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Frank Named SEC Head; New British Concession To Win Soviet Reported

The World's Day—At a Glance

May 18, 1939

Frank Elected Chairman of SEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jerome Frank of New York was elected Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission today. SEC officials said Commissioners Robert E. Healy and George C. Mathew voted against Mr. Frank.

The vote followed the swearing in of Leon Henderson as a Commissioner. Mr. Henderson was named by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Chairman William O. Douglas to become a Supreme Court Justice.

New British Concessions to Soviet Reported

By the Associated Press

In London, the British Cabinet was said to have approved a new note to Moscow tonight offering important concessions to bring Soviet Russia into the French-British Front.

Prime Minister Chamberlain faced a barrage of questions in Commons on the status of the negotiations with Moscow, but said "I cannot, at present, give any details." He declined comment on Soviet proposals which Britain received May 15.

In Moscow it was not disclosed whether the London proposals would result in real advance toward an agreement. Some foreign observers said Britain would make little progress unless Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax or Mr. Chamberlain came to Moscow.

Official confirmation that Vladimir P. Potemkin, Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs, was not going to Geneva added to this impression.

Philippine Immigration Law Shelved

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine National Assembly tonight concluded its regular 100-day session without taking up the new immigration proposal.

Drafted by American experts and forwarded to Washington for President Roosevelt's approval, it had been expected to be introduced in the final hours of the session. Informed sources said the law would have discouraged Japanese immigration.

Farley Says Roosevelt's Decision Governs 1940

WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, replying to Arizona endorsements of him for the Democratic presidential nomination, declared today "it is futile to talk about 1940" until President Roosevelt decides whether to seek a third term.

Michigan Drops Case Against 'Black Legion'

DETROIT (AP)—The State dropped all criminal charges today against Virgil Effinger, once described by Detroit authorities as head of the Black Legion, and 20 other persons, who had been named in warrants growing out of operations of the hooded order.

Robert L. Arnold, Assistant State's Attorney General, explained the dismissal as due to the State's inability to obtain the testimony of essential witnesses. He added that a recent Supreme Court ruling had cast doubt upon the validity of the criminal syndicalism statute under which one warrant against Mr. Effinger had been issued.

Sloan Sees Further Expansion in Auto Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors Board Chairman, forecast today continued expansion of the automobile industry—provided the national income is increased.

Appearing before the Monopoly Committee, he said it appeared the industry could "expect a further expansion in relation to the increase in income of the country."

Sloan directed his remark toward testimony by an earlier witness that the motor industry may have reached the saturation point.

"I don't believe it has," he told the committee.

Harlan Coal Operators Still Stand Against Lewis

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Harlan County soft coal operators remained today the only ones among 21 in the original six-weeks' controversy who had not signed a "union shop" contract with the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) Operators said they were willing to let wages and hours clauses of the old contract stand, and to negotiate on the union shop, which requires all present miners to join the U. M. W.

Gunfire, without casualties, broke out for the first time today in Harlan between National Guardsmen and ambushed marksmen.

'Planned Economy' Developed in Bolivia

LA PAZ Bolivia (AP)—A "planned economy" for Bolivia is today on its way to application under direction of President Busch, who recently assumed a "totality of powers." In a radio address he declared his lack of sympathy with "foreign systems and doctrines which are strange to our national reality." Reports have been persistent that Bolivia is under Italian Fascist influence. (Details: Page 3).

130,000 to March in Madrid Victory Parade

MADRID (AP)—One hundred and thirty thousand troops, including German and Italian Legionnaires, will march in the Madrid victory parade May 19, Gen. Andres Saliquet, Commander of the Central Military Zone, announced today. Naval units may boost the number to 140,000.

High officials of Italy and Germany and members of the diplomatic corps are to watch the review, after which Gen. Francisco Franco is expected to define Spanish foreign policy.

Poland Sees Rift With Reich as 'Temporary'

WARSAW (AP)—The official newspaper Gazeta Polska today expressed hope that present strained relations between Poland and Germany would be "temporary."

"A reasonable settlement of Polish-German relations should not be impossible," the newspaper said in a reply to writings of Paul Joseph Goebbels, German Propaganda Minister, in the Voelkischer Beobachter.

BERLIN (AP)—The statement in the Gazeta Polska that "a reasonable settlement of Polish-German relations should not be impossible" was well received today in Berlin.

"A reasonable settlement" was all Germany ever desired, a Propaganda Ministry spokesman said. "This might be the turning point in relations with Poland and if it does develop that it is a change for the better no one will be more pleased than Germany."

Future of Balkan Entente hinged on parley: Page 7.

King and Queen Arrive in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth arrived here today, destination of their first day's travel on an historic 6,000-mile tour of Canada and the United States aboard their private train, at 1:15 p. m., E. S. T.

Spanish Palace Ordered Returned to Alfonso

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—The San Sebastian City Council today ordered the Palace of Miramar and all other former personal property of the Spanish royal family returned to former King Alfonso XIII. The Council's action was the first to give effect to Gen. Francisco Franco's decree returning all properties the King held in Spain before the Proclamation of the Republic in 1931.

Reich Ends Recognition of Prague Legations

LONDON (AP)—Germany has notified Great Britain that extra-territorial rights of the British Legation in Prague would be terminated May 25, a Foreign Office official said.

This means, in effect, the Legation will have no legal standing after that date. It was understood similar notices have been delivered to all countries maintaining legations in the former Czecho-Slovak capital.

U. S. Public Against War, Gannett Declares

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—"At least 75 per cent" of the American people are "determined we shall keep out" of any European war, Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., Publisher, said today.

"It is utterly wrong for our Government to give anyone in Europe a false impression of our attitude," Mr. Gannett said. "We would be guilty of a gigantic swindle if we should lead Britain and France to count on our help, and then, if war came, we should desert them."

Prejudice Cry Is Raised In Backus Case

Counsel for Securities Director charges State Utilities Board with unfairness at hearing.

Charges of prejudice and unfairness were hurled at the Massachusetts Utilities Commission today by Joseph A. Scolponeti, counsel for John H. Backus, who is facing ouster proceedings from his $6,500 a year post as director of the State Securities Division. But the charges—a part of a tumultuous day in the hearing being given Mr. Backus because of a complaint registered against him by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall—were tabled by the Commission, which after a short executive session decided to proceed with the hearing over Attorney Scolponeti's protest.

Today's hearing opened at 10:30 this morning before a throng which packed hearing room 170. Daniel J. Lynch, Legislative Secretary of the Governor, was the first witness, and was subjected to such intense and heated questioning that Chairman Frank M. McKeown of the Utilities Commission protested to Attorney Scolponeti.

Trying to Show

Mr. Scolponeti replied he was trying to show that Chairman McKeown, himself, had gone to Mr. Lynch in an effort to get members of the Legislative Committee on State Administration (before which Mr. Backus, it is charged, made the statements which Governor Saltonstall objects to) to testify before the Utilities Commission hearing. If he could bring this point out in the testimony, Attorney Scolponeti explained, he believed it would show that "this is not a fair hearing and that it is full of prejudice and bias and I will have the basis for an appeal."

This roused Abraham C. Webber, member of the Utilities Commission, who asked, "Do you claim your client is not getting a fair hearing now?"

"I claim. . . ." Mr. Scolponeti started to answer.

"Answer yes or no," commanded Commissioner Webber, "and do it now."

"I claim. . . ."

"Yes or No," broke in Mr. Webber.

". . . the attitude and character of the Commission," Attorney Scolponeti fairly shouted, "is such that they have already prejudiced the issue."

"Your answer is yes?" demanded Mr. Webber.

"Yes, yes!" said Mr. Scolponeti. "If that is your attitude," declared Mr. Webber, rising from his seat, "then there is no need for going on with this hearing."

Vote Demanded

"I demand," interposed Mr. Scolponeti, "that the Commission vote right here and now on the question of ending this hearing."

The Commission then went into executive session, emerging a few minutes later. Chairman McKeown made no announcement of the Commission's decision, but called

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

Epoch Opened for Canada By Visit of Royal Couple

Train carrying King and Queen and entourage starts on 6,000-mile trip of historic moment—Pageantry at Quebec carried to Dominion's far corners over radio—King's words also heard by millions.

By Pearl P. Strachan

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ABOARD THE PILOT TRAIN, En route from Quebec to Montreal, May 18—The royal visitors have left the ancient Capital of Quebec and have started on the long journey across the Continent. With a brief stop at the town of Three Rivers, an important center for pulp manufacture, where thousands of French Canadian mill workers, school children, and citizens gave them a vociferous welcome.

Their Majesties mounted a carpeted dais and Mayor Atches Pitt introduced them to some 30 Dominion, Provincial, and civic officials, and their wives.

Through it all the Queen never lost her smile. She still seemed to be smiling as the train left for Montreal and Ottawa.

The gorgeous pageantry of yesterday becomes part of the long history of the fortress city. The picturesque uniforms, with their cloth of scarlet and of azure and their costly trimming of gilded braid, are folded away once more to await, no one can say how long, another occasion which would make them ceremonially right.

No one who watched the jewel-like massing and dispersing of color, threaded through with the somber blacks and browns of monastery garb, will ever forget the sight. The brilliant hues of an Arthurian legend will remain in memory.

Cars of Royal Blue

While the vehicle bearing Their Majesties over a distance of more than 6,000 miles is not a coach and six with burnished trappings, it is, nevertheless, a thing of color and armorial splendor.

The cars are of royal blue with a horizontal gold stripe above and below the windows of the compartments. The two cars which constitute the personal quarters of the King and Queen bear the royal coat of arms.

Other units of the train bear the royal cipher and crown. In lieu of trumpeting herald the royal train is preceded the entire length of its journey by a pilot train supplying living and sleeping accommodations for 72 journalists.

Already the King's voice has been heard all over the Dominion, and millions of loyal subjects have thrilled to the sound. In the speech which he made yesterday at the luncheon of the Government of Canada he said, "Particularly do we welcome the opportunity of greeting the men and women who are its (Canada's) strength and stay, and of seeing something of the younger generation so soon to become the guardians of its future."

This simple statement of his was one of the most hopeful and significant things in yesterday's celebration.

Reproduction by Radio

While broadcasters furnished a stirring verbal reproduction of dazzling pageantry and fashion writers flashed the first secrets of a Queen's new wardrobe, to go humming along the telegraph wires into the offices of Park Avenue couturiers and penetrate shortly into the mass production shops of Seventh Avenue, small eager faces

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Sir Ronald Braves U. S. Press To Serve King and Country

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—Sir Ronald Lindsay, P. C., G. C. M. G., K. C. B., K. C. M. G., C. V. O., Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, held the first press conference of his career today—and was a tremendous success.

The white flames of publicity that have beat around the forthcoming royal visit to the United States have caused acute discomfort at the stately British Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue. Lady Lindsay, American-born chatelaine of the Embassy, has already held three press conferences and it is breaking no secret to say that her relations with the "ladies of the press" have not been altogether placid. Of course, Sir Ronald had heard all about this.

But the towering Ambassador, visibly on the qui vive and jumping every time a photographer's flash bulb went off, met the press of Washington—and it is his. He first outlined the serious purposes of the royal tour, saying: "The visit was primarily arranged as a visit to Canada. At the moment when that was settled, I do not think the question of coming to the United States was to the fore . . ."

Halts Camera Barrage

At this point, a number of photographers who had mounted the marble staircase shot off a thick barrage of flashes. Sir Ronald, who had previously said with trepidation, "I didn't know there'd be photographers!" and, seeing women-reporters, said with even more alarm, "I didn't know there'd be ladies!" said: "Oh, for goodness sakes, stop that!" the photographers quited down.

"No," continued the Ambassador, "the question of coming to the United States was not to the fore. But once the visit to Canada was settled, to extend it to the United States must have been the most natural thing in the world.

"Its purpose was not primarily political, although it is obvious that when the King does visit a foreign country, part of his purpose is to improve the ties of friendship with that country as

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Palestine Plan Puts Arabs In Dominant Role

British scheme protested by Jews as fatal blow to their aspirations for real homeland.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 18—The British Government's plan for the future administration of Palestine is based on the setting up of an independent state, probably along federal lines, after a 10-year interim. It claims to hold the scales even between Jews and Arabs, but it is violently denounced by the Jews as a fatal blow to their aspirations.

The Arabs, though getting only a part of what they have demanded, can hope under it to become after 10 years the dominant factor in an independent Palestine, with the prospect after half that period has expired of preventing further Jewish immigration.

The Jews get a 33 1-3 per cent increase on their present immigration quota—roughly, from 10,000 a year to 15,000—for five years. This it is calculated will enable 10,000 refugee children to be brought in addition to the present 10,000 annual quota of ordinary Jewish immigrants. But after the first five years further imposed Jewish admissions are to cease. Meanwhile, Jewish land purchases are to be restricted at the discretion of the British authorities.

Jewish Safeguard Imposed

What is regarded here as an important safeguard to the Jews is a provision that the final establishment of the independent Arab state, at the end of the intermediate 10-year period, may be postponed, if in the opinion of the British authorities conditions are not then such as to ensure fair treatment for all interests concerned.

The possibility of obtaining such fair treatment for the Jews by eventually giving the members of that community autonomy as one of units in a federal Constitution is, the Monitor learns, not to be ruled out.

The entire scheme is to be debated in the British Parliament next week and if accepted—as Whitehall is confident will be the case—it is then to be brought into operation without much further delay, Whitehall holding that no new sanction from the League of Nations is necessary. This, however, leaves the plan open to be brought before the League by either Jews or Arabs.

Under Suitable Conditions

Discontinuance after five years of all further imposed Jewish immigration—a decision which many Jews regard as fatal to their hopes of national freedom—is defended in official circles here upon several grounds. One is that under Britain's original mandate for Palestine such immigration was only to take place "under suitable conditions," which have not been found to exist, having regard for Arab opposition.

Another reason is that, taking natural Jewish increase into account, Palestine must without such limitation soon become intolerably overcrowded.

The third reason is expressed in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

British Announce Withdrawal Terms

By the Associated Press

London, May 18

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Japanese naval authorities at Amoy had been notified that the British naval landing party in the Kulangsu International Settlement would be withdrawn only as Japanese marines there were withdrawn.

He said that the British party of 42 men was exactly equal to the Japanese force in the Settlement on the South China coast and would be reduced in proportion to any Japanese reduction.

Parties of the same size have been landed from United States and French warships and it was understood here that they also would be reduced or withdrawn only to match Japanese withdrawals.

Doctors Outline Major Objections To 'Health Bill'

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 18 (AP)—The American Medical Association, through its House of Delegates, was lined up solidly today in opposition to the Wagner health bill as "contrary to the best interests of the American people."

A resolution, adopted by the 174 delegates in 20 minutes without a dissenting vote, held the Wagner bill fails to make use of existing facilities for the sick poor and would impose Federal control of spending for the sick.

The House of Delegates represents the 112,280 physicians who are members of the A. M. A.

As an alternative, the doctors proposed starting with existing facilities, expanding them and permitting States to ask for and get Federal aid as needed.

General Terms Set

The resolution adopted yesterday was in general terms, so couched to serve as a statement of principles to guide the doctors. The A. M. A. and Federal authorities are in agreement on the basic principle, that tax monies be used to help care for the indigent sick.

The bill, commonly called the "National Health Act of 1939" is an amendment to the Social Security Act of 1935 and is intended to make effective a national program recommended by the interdepartmental committee to co-ordinate health and welfare activities in the Federal Government.

In condemning the bill, the Medical Association's resolution declared the measure "does not safeguard in any way the continued existence of the private practitioners who have always brought to the people the benefits of scientific research and treatment."

A report on the bill, which proposes subsidies for the indigent sick, was made by a special committee of physicians which has considered it for three days.

The official summary of the resolution declared:

Summary of Opposition

1. The Wagner Health Bill does not recognize either the spirit or text of the resolutions adopted by the House of Dele-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

U. S. Refuses To Yield Spots On China Coast

International action is swift and sure when on treaty ground; Kulangsu indicates policy.

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—The United States, co-operating with Britain and France, will not yield up control of those havens of refuge and final citadels of international action in the Far East which are represented by the International Settlements on the China Coast.

This is the meaning of the presence of 43 American bluejackets, together with British marines and French sailors, at the Amoy Settlement on Kulangsu Island today. It is the meaning, as well, of a formal communication to the Japanese Government delivered by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew yesterday, at the same time that the United States sailors were landed.

Last Line of Resistance

This was in every practical sense a joint action on the part of the three nations which are the leaders in international resistance to aggression. Full conversations between the respective forces took place in advance, it is explained here. Approval of the home governments was the result of simultaneous recognition in Washington, London, and Paris that the International Settlements are the last line of combined resistance on the China Coast.

[From Shanghai, Japanese authorities were reported by the Associated Press to have withdrawn all but a few troops of their Kulangsu landing party. Details: Page 7.]

It is not without importance that here is one of the rare and significant occasions in which the United States Government can act legally and openly, on the basis of treaty rights, in conjunction with the British and French. American signatures on the charters of the settlements, and American members on the governing bodies, are a direct point of contact between this country and international action. Moreover, because of the peculiar tradition of American rights in the Far East, the isolationists in American opinion are divided and many of them will not oppose the State Department's action.

The American note to Japan contained the following points:

1. Conditions in the Shanghai area are "so far from normal" that "there is totally lacking a basis for a discussion looking to an orderly settlement of the complicated problems involved."

2. The United States would be "ready, as it had been in the past, to become a party to friendly and orderly negotiations, properly instituted and conducted," at a future time when the matter is less confused.

3. The United States stands on the multilateral agreement, to which it is signatory, as the continuing charter of Government for the Shanghai Settlement.

4. The governing body has not, as the Japanese alleged in their note of May 3 requesting a change, allowed law and order to break down. This Government "has been impressed with the efficiency and energy with which the authorities . . . notwithstanding the extreme bitterness and tense atmosphere prevailing . . . have kept disorder and lawlessness to a minimum."

Japan Criticized

5. Japan is charged with "seriously handicapping" this work of keeping order, by permitting "lawless activities in areas contiguous to the settlement" and by refusing to return the Settlement area north of Soochow Creek to the authorities.

6. The Government of the Settlement seeks by its nature to "avoid involvement" and to remain "aloof" from controversial matters outside its boundaries. As such, it has served in regulating the relationship in the "great cosmopolitan center" to the "mutual advantage of all."

7. There is no discrimination in the voting arrangements, in which Japan had asked a change. Japan "enjoys a large and increasingly important vote."

8. Certain courts, having officials appointed by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, were properly constituted under the basic agreement of the Settlement, and therefore are not subject to change, as Japan had requested.

Warships End Visit To N. Y. World's Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam's watchdogs of the Atlantic steamed out to sea May 17, bound for scattered destinations from Boston to New Orleans, La.

Viewed by millions of spectators during their visit here for the New York World's Fair, 12 of the Atlantic Squadron took their departure headed by the destroyer Benham, which was followed by the destroyers Ellett and Jouett.

Intimate Message from Washington

Monopoly Committee Would Like a Midget to Set in Somebody's Lap—Can a Constructive Hearing Make the Headlines?

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

The Administration is going to heroic lengths to get publicity for its monopoly investigation. President Roosevelt directed his "Dear Joe" letter to Chairman O'Mahoney in the first instance; then Stuart Chase, the able publicist-economist, is giving aid to the presentation; and again the physical presence of such men as Edward Stettinius and Owen D. Young and a galaxy of others is being required in the witness chair. Little was asked yesterday of Mr. Young or Mr. Stettinius that could not have been obtained from the financial statements of either United States Steel or General Electric. The men were summoned, apparently, to give another signpost to the importance which the Administration attaches to the inquiry.

If the matter is as important as all this, are such signposts necessary? That raises an ancient question that has little to do with the monopoly inquiry as such. Are Federal inquiries what they used to be? And, second, can a polite inquiry ever command the attention of a "grand jury" epithet-hurling examination?

The monopoly committee is trying to do a difficult feat, attract attention without name-calling. "Old-timers" shake their heads over it. They say it can't be done. Look at the famous inquiries that have made headlines; all have sought out specific culprits. One recalls the old lobby committee under former Senator Caraway which went about as far in bulldozing witnesses as this generation has seen; it was front page stuff the whole time. Former Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana used justifiably sharp methods in his Teapot Dome investigation. That made the headlines.

Other Hearings Recalled

Senator La Follette in the civil liberties probe did not spare the feelings of Harlan County deputy sheriffs. The Dies committee abounded in table-thumping last summer and made the headlines as few other hearings have done. One recalls, too, Ferdinand Pecora's sharp questioning of witnesses in the banking investigation, though here it was not Mr. Pecora but an outside advertising man who achieved the most brilliant feat in the history of Washington publicity stunts, when he planted the midget in the ample lap of J. P. Morgan.

By a coincidence, the circus is in town today just as the monopoly committee starts up again, but no midgets are available for Messrs. Young and Stettinius. Nor are names being called. The question is whether the public can be kept interested without circus methods, or personalities.

The lobby committee really has nothing to complain of. On the whole it has had a fair press. Some of its hearings have been insufferably dull and it has merited the title "monotony committee" among reporters. At other times it has had good testimony and a fair press. But the question is whether a Federal committee can command continued national attention without name-calling. Human nature being what it is, and this reporter claiming to be honest by disposition, it must be set down that the inquisition will probably always attract more attention than the round-table approach, that personalities make a better show than statistics.

Permanency in New Economy?

In this instance, however, the sponsors have a strong case for national attention. The statement by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard University this week almost supplied the New Deal with a new ideology—the theory that America's depression represents not a temporary phenomenon but a permanent change in national economy. It will probably be referred to for months to come.

This historic hearing was in itself an odd affair. Dr. Hansen testified in semi-twilight. For his benefit the big overhead chandeliers were turned off. He sat there, wearing a green shade over his eyes—looking for all the world like the old-time train dispatcher in the country "depot," who had a sideline of common-sense philosophy for anyone who cared to chat with him. In this case Dr. Hansen's views may be fallacious but they made a deep impression, and both conservative Senator William H. King and progressives like Dr. Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, praised his spectacular synthesis of American and world economic problems, as he finished.

Yes—on the whole, sooner or later—a congressional hearing gets about the attention it deserves, though a little good showmanship is always an advantage. Furthermore we must admit, whether we like it or not, that name-calling will always attract more immediate attention than a discussion of statistical absolutes. **Richard L. Strout**

O'Brien Knew of Gambling, Revere Witnesses Testify

Former Mayor James M. O'Brien, of Revere, Mass., one of 13 defendants in the gambling conspiracy trial in Suffolk Superior Court, was quoted today by four witnesses as admitting publicly he knew of seven illegal gambling houses operating in his city.

A short time later, a witness who had testified repeatedly, "I don't remember," and who had been termed hostile by Judge Allan G. Buttrick, was cited by the Commonwealth for contempt of court for "obstructing justice by making false and fraudulent statements."

The developments featured the third day of the conspiracy trial which results from a special Grand Jury investigation of gambling conditions in the North Shore city a year ago.

The four witnesses who attributed gambling admissions to the former Mayor were Samuel Harris, Archie H. Cohen, Marcus Greenstein, and Alexander Gordon. They told the jury that Mr. O'Brien made the admissions while Mayor in an address to the Jewish Men's Society of Revere.

Mr. Harris said the then Mayor was commenting on charges of Leland C. Bickford, editor of the Yankee and Colonial Network news services, that four gambling places were operating in Revere.

"Bickford is wrong," Mr. Harris quoted Mr. O'Brien as saying. "There are not four but seven race gambling places operating in Revere. What of it?"

He said the Mayor pointed out that the people of the State had voted to legalize horse-race betting and quoted the Executive as adding:

"Why go to Suffolk Downs, when you can bet in Revere without paying for admission to the track?"

The others corroborated the quotations with only minor variations.

The witness who was cited for contempt in a petition filed by two Assistant Attorneys General was William C. Carroll.

In the petition, the prosecutors, John S. Derham and Walter O'Donnell, cited statements allegedly made by Mr. Carroll before the special Grand Jury of June, 1938, and in the current trial.

Before the Grand Jury, the petition declared, Mr. Carroll testified that he did not know a man named Timmie O'Connell and did no electrical work for the North Shore Club. (Defendants in the present trial are accused of conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance at the North Shore Club. A defendant is Thomas (alias Timmie) O'Connell.)

Later, before the Grand Jury, Mr. O'Connell testified, according to the petition, that he did know Timmie O'Connell and did do work for the North Shore Club, and that Timie O'Connell paid him for it.

On Tuesday, he told the trial jury that he did some work for the North Shore Club, did not know Timmie O'Connell, but was paid by a man named O'Connell whose first name he could not remember.

The Monitor Index

Thursday, May 18, 1939

Wonders of Research	2
Local Arts and Theater Page	10
The Young Folks' Page	11
The Home Forum	12
The Prayer of Jabez [With French Translation]	
Boston and New England News	13-14
Weather	13
Boston Events	13
Radio Timetable	14
Shortwave Radio	14
Radiocast Programs of Christian Science	14
Connecticut Letter	14
Sports Pages	15-16
Financial Pages	17-18-19
Daily Features	23
Editorials	24

Wonders of Research: Quick Steam

Engineer studies ways to apply device for rapid start of water to boil —Walks laid in steel.

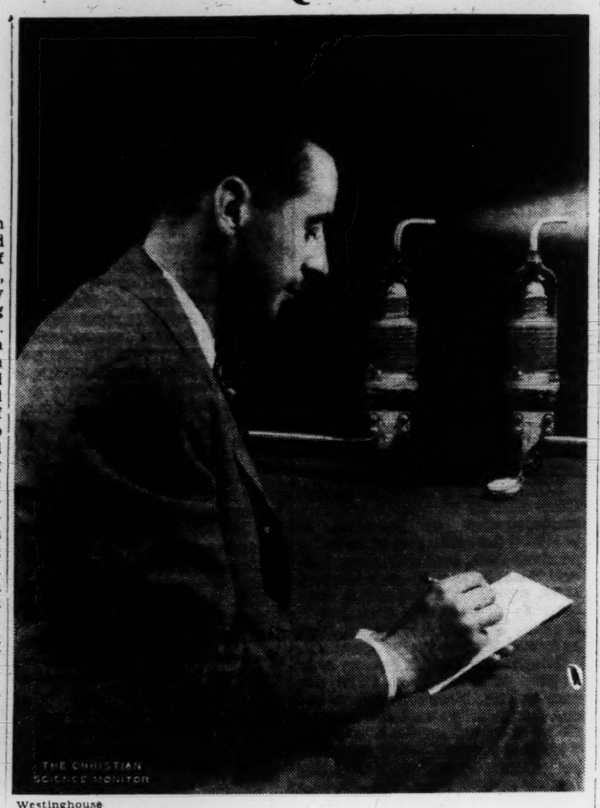
By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A miniature boiler from which superheated steam can be gained in 15 seconds is the latest offer of Westinghouse engineers to homes, restaurants, barber shops, beauty parlors and industries requiring small quantities of steam quickly.

Fundamentally, the boiler is a pyrex container crammed with coils of high resistance wire wound on a porcelain core. Connected with a water supply, and half filled with water, then plugged into an ordinary electric circuit, it will quickly send hot steam shooting from the pipe at the top. In from two to three minutes it can produce enough vapor to insure cleanliness in a rack of dishes or glasses at a soda fountain say, or heat a towel in the barber shop. Properly installed, it will keep a steam table hot in a restaurant and furnish distilled or hot water.

Running full blast, the midget boiler will convert five pints of water per hour into live steam. According to Engineer T. R. Porter, who is concerned with finding uses for the device, it seems destined to be even more valuable than the Boy Scout jack-knife, which conceals a fork, spoon, screwdriver, can opener and gimlet.



Westinghouse

T. R. Porter, Sales Engineer

Checking performance of quick steam generator attached to water-service pipe

Metal Replaces Flagstones

There used to be a wisecrack about towns that were so sleepy "they rolled up the sidewalks at nine o'clock." Of course nobody actually believed it then, but it might become true today. According to the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, a new type of steel has been perfected which can be used for sidewalks. It comes by the roll, can be cut to size with an ordinary pair of scissors, is paper-thin, and looks like burnished silver. It can be used for wall paper, tile, or the kitchen sink as well as for sidewalks. Footprints don't show, and it won't rattle because it is fused to a felt base, deadening sound.

Snow Plants Botanized

Plants that grow in ice and snow, a phenomenon known to botanists as cryovegetation, have been the special object of study by Dr. Ersebet Kol, director of the botanical laboratory at the University of Szeged, Hungary. Research work in the Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, is described in the annual report on Smithsonian Field Expeditions, now published.

Icefields at various seasons take on strange colors. This is due to very minute plants, algae, which include the most primitive forms known. Apparently they are able to extract the nourishment they require from the surface of a glacier as it melts slightly under the Arctic sun. While nobody is likely to stake out a few thousand acres of glacier farmland, the Hungarian botanist nevertheless made careful studies of the conditions under which the minute organs live and multiply, including the acidity of the ice. Red snow, caused by quadrillions of light raspberry red Chlamydomanas nivalis, and brown snow, in which the surface for miles is covered with light brownish-purple plants called Ancylonomea, were among the better known types studied.

Capturing Aroma

The technical name for the strawberry plant is Fragaria, from the Latin for fragrance. A Department of Agriculture plant breeding specialist, George Darrow, has sampled most of the good varieties of berries in the world and knows of no finer taste or aroma than that which typifies the wild berry of the Atlantic Coast.

This aroma is the most elusive of berry qualities, he says, explaining that his present researches aim at producing hybrids that will have not only bright color and good habits of growth but aroma. He wants all this in berries that will pack 40 to the quart, or even fewer. When this time comes, those days of which Whittier speaks in his poem about the barefoot boy whose mouth was "kissed by strawberries on the hill" may become just a memory.

Gas Pump in Desert

In Texas last week, where natural science writers were covering dedication of the world's second largest telescope, a woman driving a car of ancient but respectable lineage drove up to a desert gasoline station. In the course of conversation she remarked, seriously or not, that she thought it was "perfectly wonderful how filling station people know exactly where to set up a pump and get gas." Her license plate disclosed that she was from Missouri.

Large Airport for Italy

NOVARIA, Italy, May 18 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini today inaugurated one of Italy's largest airports at Cameri, on the fifth day of his Piedmont tour. It lies a few miles north of Novara, about 75 miles by air from the French border and approximately 50 miles from the Swiss frontier.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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New Foreign Policy Design Is Scrutinized by Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—A fresh design for American foreign policy is under scrutiny in Congress today with its draftsmanship traceable to the State Department.

The Administration may be grooming it as a dark horse under cover of the present deadlock in Congress over new neutrality legislation.

The bill is known as the Gillette bill in the Senate, introduced and submitted to the Foreign Relations Committee late last week. In the House, Acting Chairman Sol Bloom circulated a similar draft among members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee this week.

The bill is more interventionist in nature than the Pittman "cash-and-carry" proposal; and less interventionist than the Thomas amendment which would openly name an aggressor and help the powers which resist.

Modified Cash-and-Carry

It modifies the cash-and-carry idea by requiring cash, but permitting American shipping during a foreign war to "carry" except in certain "areas of combat" to be designated by the President. In those areas, Americans may "trade at their own risk."

From the Administration point of view, the new bill represents a substantial improvement over the Pittman version. The ability in practice of Britain and France to arm and supply themselves in the American market would no longer be limited to the amounts which their own busy shipping could call for at American tidewater. The resources of the American merchant marine would in effect be opened up to them—to the extent that Americans would assume risks and Britain could supply convoys and keep hostile traders off the seas.

It had been feared that British and French shipping alone, under all the obligations of wartime, would not prove adequate to handle the vastly increased burden of war supply trade.

At first glance, the Gillette bill would seem a most unlikely contender at this present time of confusion on Capitol Hill. The isolationists, and others opposed to any more extensive foreign commitments, have been feeling their oats in these last days. There was trouble enough, from the Administration point of view, in gaining support for the Pittman bill which aids the democratic powers only by a subterfuge—promising in theory to sell to anyone, which in practice means only to those who control the seas. And the Gillette bill would go beyond that.

Freedom of Seas

But by a political paradox, the Gillette bill has a certain direct appeal to the isolationists. For they fought long and earnestly, through persistent days of debate before the 1936 Neutrality Act was passed to preserve the time-honored "right" of freedom of the seas for the United States. The Neutrality Act realistically abandoned much of that freedom, and the present Pittman amendment would go even further, keeping American trade out of all important war commerce. But the Gillette bill reasserts the American "rights" except in the danger zones to be specified by the President.

There is reason to believe, however, that the Administration is not greatly concerned as to whether it wins a new neutrality law or not at this session. The President has ample powers, as he has demonstrated already, to go ahead with a dynamic and expanding foreign policy. As long as Congress is reluctant, and capable of seriously embarrassing the Administration in open debate, there is much to be said for the strategy of Fabius Maximus.

Thus Secretary of State Cordell Hull said yesterday that "pending developments in Congress—particularly in the Senate—" he had not gone into the matter of whether to testify on new neutrality legislation.

Vandenberg Hits Another Run In Defeating Florida Canal

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, once again proved himself the most effective single Republican member of the Senate in the defeat administered to the Florida canal bill, 45 to 36, yesterday. Mr. Vandenberg made himself the major opponent of the measure which he has turned into a symbol of New Deal spending ever since President Roosevelt went ahead on his own account and took $5,400,000 out of relief funds in 1933 to start the canal without approval of Congress, and after the PWA had refused to put up funds for it because of absence of evidence that it would be self-liquidating.

Tenacious Debater

Mr. Vandenberg led and won the battle against the revived canal as a symbol of the "indefensible and improvident expenditure of public funds," and once more illustrated his tenacity of debate and his ability to cope with Democratic opponents. In recent days there has been a revived interest in the Michigan Senator's potentialities as a Presidential candidate.

Whatever the result, he has made a consistent record for himself for financial orthodoxy and economy in Government. When the Senate last week voted the record-breaking agriculture appropriation bill, 61 to 14, Mr. Vandenberg was one of the few voting against it. He disapproved the Senate's addition, without a roll call of some $400,000,000 for farm subsidies and parity payments. Although Senators were not recorded on this vote, Mr. Vandenberg had the political courage to go out of his way, just before the final vote on the completed bill, to announce that in the unrecorded vocal vote on the subsidy item earlier he had opposed the increase. And following the inevitable defeat, Mr. Vandenberg made a strong plea for the "item veto" which Government experts for years have asserted is the only machinery by which budgets can be kept in order, and the Government run as a business enterprise.

The Florida canal item, whatever its original merits, has been presented so as to symbolize the issue of spending versus economy as the road to recovery. The defeat was administered by the usual Democratic-Republican conservative coalition, in this instance 23 votes plus 21, with the addition of Robert M. LaFollette, Progressive, who also voted against the measure. For four years, Mr. Vandenberg has assailed the "sublimated ditch," and attacked the New Deal's "indefensible and improvident expenditure of public funds."

Cost of Waterway

The cost of the 200-mile waterway is uncertain but might range from $200,000,000 to $300,000,000. Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida, made a strong plea for the canal on economic, defense, and recovery grounds. The Senate walls were lined with charts and diagrams extolling the undertaking.

As to Mr. Vandenberg, his prestige in the Senate has been enhanced. With the two leading Republican contenders for the Presidency, Robert Taft of Ohio and Thomas E. Dewey of New York, criticized respectively for conservatism and political inexperience, greater attention recently has swung back to Mr. Vandenberg.

Panama Canal Traffic Is Rising

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANAL ZONE, Panama—Traffic through the Panama Canal from November, 1938, to March, 1939, inclusive, exceeded the traffic through the Suez Canal for the same period of time, according to figures made available here.

The five-month period is the longest consecutive period since 1929 in which transits through the Panama Canal have been above those of the Suez. In 1929 the traffic was greater through the Panama Canal for a period of six months.

During the month of March of this year, the fifth highest month in the Panama Canal's history in number of vessels transiting, there were 553 ocean-going commercial vessels of more than 300 tons net which made the Canal transit. It was the fifth month during the present fiscal year when transits amounted to more than 500 ships.

The downward trend of traffic at the Suez Canal was reported as being partially due to seasonal factors, and also to a slackening in general ship movements.

Increases in shipping on the United States intercoastal trade route and from the west coast of North America to European ports are the main contributing factor in traffic through the Panama Canal. These two trade routes accounted for more than a third of the total Panama Canal traffic.

Canal tolls during the past five months have averaged approximately $1,989,000 a month.

Rule 'All-American' Campus

Wide World

Honored at Indian School

Honors of Brave and Squaw at the Haskell Institute, Government Indian School at Lawrence, Kan., have gone to Grady Roberts, a Chocktaw, and Luella Grounds, a Seminole. The Superintendent, G. Warren Spaulding, stands between the new Brave and Squaw.

Campaign to Foster Music In Home Covers 31 States

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., May 18—Gathered here for their twenty-first biennial convention and American Music Festival, several thousand members of the National Federation of Music Clubs yesterday heard leaders review work of the last two years.

One phase of the Federation's work has been an active program in 22 States designed to help underprivileged children develop musical talent and provide opportunities for them to hear and enjoy fine music. Mrs. Clifford G. King of Warren, R. I., Chairman, reported one of the most ambitious projects was the co-operative venture of the Detroit Community Fund and the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, whereby a $5,000 fund was allocated for the maintenance of nine settlement schools where musical activities were encouraged.

A second such project is maintained by the Philanthropic Music Committee of the Wyoming Federation, where for 20 years lessons have been given to an average of nine music students a week.

"The Chairman of Philanthropic Music of New York State donates her time, her studio and the use of the requisite music to a large club and orchestra unable to otherwise finance training and concert appearances," Mrs. King continued. "The Atlanta, Ga., Music Club has given the State Chairman sufficient funds to develop talent in community houses and homes for underprivileged children; two settlement schools in Portland where music is taught are sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs, which also carries forward a project for the assistance of blind music students."

Throughout the country projects such as these, Mrs. King said, are helping young people to a better knowledge and practice of fine music.

Mrs. R. A. Herbruck, Dayton, Ohio, Chairman of the Federation's "Music in the Home" Committee, reported that surveys disclosed that families in the Southern uplands were apparently more musically inclined than those of any other section.

Mrs. Herbruck said an active program to foster music in the home was carried on in 31 States.

In Utah practically every family is a "musical family" since one night each week is set aside for family night and for music.

Two Textile Unions Of C. I. O. Merged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Textile Workers Organizing Committee, powerful Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, was merged May 15 with the United Textile Workers of America, a C. I. O. group that ousted its president five months ago for trying to reaffiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

The amalgamation proposal was approved unanimously by more than 700 delegates at opening sessions of simultaneous national conventions of the two organizations.

The new union will retain temporarily the name of the United Textile Workers of America. It will take over all financial obligations and labor contracts of the T. W. O. C.

Mr. Hillman told delegates the "dumping" of products on other nations had become a policy of totalitarian states which he said "reduced workers to practical serfdom."

A member of the C. I. O. committee negotiating with the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Hillman predicted "peace in labor's family" this year.

Anti-Nazi Radio Station In Belgium Is Confiscated

ANTWERP, Belgium, May 17 (AP)—A hidden radio station in the town of Berchem was confiscated by police today on a complaint that it was broadcasting anti-Nazi programs four times daily.

On March 29 the German Government apologized for a radio broadcast which Belgium protested as meddling in a Belgian general election.

Industrial Peace Boards Proposed To Mayors of U.S.

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Local "industrial peace boards" that operate immediately, sympathetically and effectively" are proposed by Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, to reduce the number of labor disputes.

Mr. McGrady told the Ninth Annual Conference of United States Mayors yesterday that machinery was needed that will "operate immediately, sympathetically and effectively." He added:

"The way to do this is first to endeavor to prevent strikes through conciliation and, second, if a stoppage of work does occur, do your utmost to curtail its duration by personal effort or through your . . . board.

"Remember this: the problems of industry, the needs of labor, and the controversies which arise between these two forces are objective things of everyday life. The preservation of peace in your community must be worked for every day of the year.

Move From Emotion

"Too often, human behavior is apt to move from emotion. See to it that your leaders' dominant characteristics are sympathetic interest and understanding. Intelligent action is based on these two qualities.

Industrial leaders, he said, "must adjust their thinking and actions to a situation which has been quite foreign to what they have been accustomed in the past . . . must arrive at policies affecting the workers through co-operation and negotiation."

Labor, he added, "must not forget that management is seeking to sell its goods under the keenest of competition and is harassed by many problems which labor knows little about and which have to do with economic laws . . . constantly increasing taxation and others too numerous to mention."

Resolutions

Resolutions adopted included a condemnation of any Federal attempt to tax municipal bonds and a declaration that "any permanent legislation" for WPA should accept the principle that a program "administered by the Federal Government itself in close co-operation with the local governments, instead of 48 different systems handled through the 48 Governors and State Governments, is more efficient, more economical and more responsive to the needs of the unemployed in our American cities."

The conference voted to submit to President Roosevelt and Congress a plan for a national system of airports under which the Federal Government would be responsible for all air navigation facilities and the cities for land, buildings and management.

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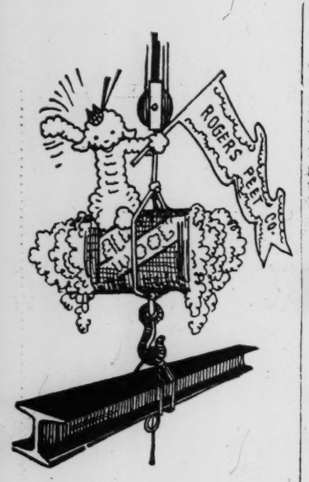

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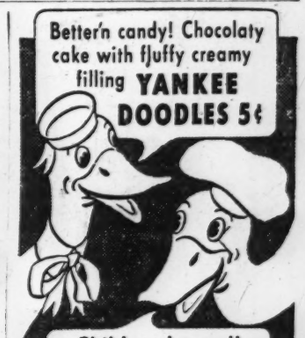

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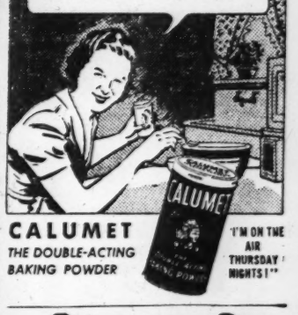

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Chile Pushes 'Quake Loans To Rebuild Destroyed Areas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chileans appear committed to their greatest task with the signature and promulgation by President Aguirre of a law devoting 2,500,000,000 pesos for earthquake relief and reconstruction and the stimulation. It is in effect a Five-Year Plan.

Translated into dollars, the program totals $100,000,000, but the financial effort represents more than this to Chileans. The peso has lost much of its overseas value through successive exchange crises. The effort can be more adequately appreciated by pointing out that 2,500,000,000 pesos is equivalent to almost twice the amount of the annual budget.

Sympathy Appreciated

It is proposed to raise this money by foreign and internal loans, 2,000,000,000 pesos to be raised abroad. Roberto Waohholtz, Finance Minister, author of the bill, will shortly lead a mission to Washington.

The Aguirre government has been impressed by and, with the whole nation, is thankful for the tangible demonstrations of foreign sympathy during the earthquake disaster. Messages and money came in from all countries, especially the United States. It believes that Washington will be sympathetic towards American financing of a reconstruction scheme.

There appears to be no doubt that the credits, if forthcoming, will be facilitated through the Federal Export-Import Bank of Washington. This is now the established credit intermediary between the United States and Latin America. Whatever the amount ultimately agreed on—$25,000,000 is mentioned—it is taken for granted that as much as possible will be spent on American materials and machinery for reconstruction purposes in the devastated area. There have been reports, also, of London financing.

The 2,000,000,000 pesos will be divided equally between two corporations under the law. The first is the Corporation for Reconstruction and Assistance, whose operations are limited to the area in southern Chile devastated by the earthquake of last Jan. 24. This same corporation will dispose of the voluntary contributions, controlled in a central fund. The second is the Corporation for the Stimulation of Production.

The Production Corporation will also spend the balance of the 2,500,000,000 pesos. This 500,000,000 pesos is to be raised by an internal loan from commercial and savings banks. These will contribute quotas according to their legally-fixed reserve cash holdings. It is more or less compulsory and the procedure has been criticized as inflationary. The money will be used for building workers' homes, preferably in the devastated area.

Socialism Charged

There was considerable objection to the "stimulation of production" part of the law. Rightists construed it as a maneuver by the Popular Front Government to exploit earthquake relief and reconstruction by imposing ambitious socialistic spending projects. The administration argument, which triumphed, thanks to rightist as well as leftist votes, was that production had to be increased to provide the extra taxation demanded by the reconstruction task.

The Production Corporation, therefore, will spend its 100,000,000 pesos in replanning much of the industrial sector of the nation. Electrification, mining, agricultural, and transportation developments will be undertaken. It is aimed to broaden and strengthen production so that "the balances of overseas trade and payments" can be improved. Exploitation of natural wealth must also go hand in hand with improvements of workers' living conditions, the law demands.

The Reconstruction Corporation is self-explanatory. It will use its money in temporary relief for the homeless and incapacitated and in permanent reconstruction of the destroyed towns and villages. There will be assistance for all—individuals, industries, and municipalities. Maximum limits are set for each group. Modern building methods and planning are guaranteed.

There is no avoiding the heavy taxation bill to finance the service of the loans. Every income, every activity is affected. It is graduated, with from one to twenty per cent increases. Foreign investments will be affected principally by a ten per cent tax on mining profits.

Early Skyscraper Being Torn Down

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The once famous old Masonic Temple, in later years renamed the Capitol building, one of the world's first skyscrapers, is being torn down to make way for a stream-lined two-story structure—"tax-payer," they call it.

The demolition of the 21-story structure, a Chicago show place during the 90's, is believed to be among the tallest wrecking jobs on record. The stripping process, which is scheduled to be completed in 60 days, has started logically enough at the top, and is working down.

A safety apron now skirts the upper rim of the building to catch the debris sliding from its sloped roofs and gables which were once the architectural wonders of their day. Sidewalk superintendents have to do their looking up from across the street, since pedestrian canopies and high-board fences, plus several rows of red flags have formed a protective and forbidding tunnel about the base.

To complete the job on schedule, men are at work with pick and crowbar day and night, in shifts of 75 each, tearing the building apart.

In recent years the Capitol building has been known largely as an office building and particularly as a headquarters for jewelers. When dedicated in 1892, however, it was the Masonic Temple and headquarters of many lodges and scene of many elaborate entertainments. In recent years a new Masonic Temple was built elsewhere downtown.

West Coast Arbiter Breaks Longshoremen's 'Vacation'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Longshoremen who had been idle five and a half days have returned to their jobs after Wayne L. Morse, West Coast arbiter of waterfront disputes, ruled employers had violated their contract by ordering the port closed.

As soon as the port activities resumed, Morse began considering the employers' complaint that the C. I. O. Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union violated its agreement by refusing to pass the picket line of another union to load the freighter William Luckenbach.

Kibitzers Heed Call to Kibitz Own Convention

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—The Nation's leading kibitzers will hold their first annual convention at Rockefeller Center on June 6 to the sound of a steam shovel instead of a gavel's rap.

Eight Presidents of branch chapters of the Rockefeller Center Sidewalk Superintendents' Club, seven men and a woman, will assemble on the sidewalk at Sixth Avenue and 48th Street and kibitz the start of the excavation for the last unit of the Center.

The club, founded after John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was shooed away from a knot hole where he was watching excavation work on another Rockefeller Center unit, came into being last Nov. 10 and has distributed thousands of memberships all over the world.

Only eight fully organized and flourishing branch chapters, however, have become affiliated with the parent organization whose motto is the Dutch "De Beste Stuurlui Staan Aan Wal" (the best pilots stand on shore).

The delegates, who come from as far west as California, will elect a National President as well as give sectional reports on sidewalk superintending and discuss excavating.

The woman delegate is Miss Ruth Burrow of Jersey City. The others are Thomas Q. Lempertz, of Hollywood, Calif.; F. O. Jacobson, Los Angeles; B. Roy Dudley, Jr., Richmond, Va.; John R. Noble, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.; H. Clay Jackson, Fort Worth, Texas; Lee Gould, Cambridge, Mass., and J. H. McCarroll, Des Moines, Ia.

[For some time The Christian Science Monitor has been running a series of stories about Kibitzers. So great is the interest and so large the number of "Sidewalk Superintendents" that a Kibitzer Klub was outlined with rules and qualifications evolved especially for Kibitzers who tell construction engineers just how to do it. The extent of the interest is indicated by the sketches drawn of these unofficial observers.]

By a Staff Artist

Roosevelt 'Charm' Impresses Prince

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 (AP)—Crown Prince Olav of Norway is impressed with President Roosevelt's "personal charm and kindness."

Here with Princess Martha for a three-day stopover on their tour of the United States, Prince Olav described his recent visit with President Roosevelt as "the most pleasant of all our wonderful experiences here."

"We enjoyed our stay at the White House a great deal," he said. "The personal charm and kindness your President Roosevelt has got are very—ah—extraordinary!"

Chuckles punctuated most of the jovial Prince's remarks.

The royal couple toured the Golden Gate Exposition last night on a rolling chair after a formal welcome in San Francisco. They had high praise for the Fair, and planned another visit today. They will leave tomorrow for the Pacific Northwest.

"We Norwegians are keenly aware of the increasing importance of the Pacific Coast and this great metropolis," Prince Olav said at the welcoming ceremony. His visit he said, is to bring closer the friendship and good will of his nation and the Pacific Coast, "which, despite the great distance between, are close in ideals."

Another busy program today included a military reception and a dinner.

Prince Olav said he wished he had time to go off and do a little skiing in the Sierra—"but we just don't have time."

Indians and Palefaces in Cordial Rites

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POCATELLO, Idaho—A far cry from the time whites and Indians met to sign a treaty in an attempt to avoid hostilities, was a ceremony conducted in a typical Indian ceremonial lodge on nearby Fort Hall Indian Reservation, recently when the Governor of the State was the honored guest.

Following an address by Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, who told the Indians how the white people respected their virtues and their ambition, the tribesmen responded, thanking the chief executive of the Gem State for his visit.

Many of the Indian braves wore their finest tribal regalia, and staged ceremonial dances.

The Governor spoke in a concise manner and his words were readily interpreted to the Indians by a tribesman (the younger Indians all speak English but many of the older ones do not).

"You were our first citizens and were a mighty people" said he. "Now you live with us in friendship, two great tribes related in peace, and the people of Idaho are glad to see that you are still mighty, not in war, but in your organization and your tribal government.

"Once you roamed Idaho as the golden eagle coursed the heavens where the sun came over the mountains. Now you till the soil and live on government controlled land. For this, your glory is no less. You are upstanding and your hearts are clean and your tongue is true. You worship the Great Spirit, the Creator of all things. For all of this, we believe in you as brothers, each loving his state and country, and each true to his government," Governor Bottolfsen declared.

There are approximately 1,800 Indians now living on the Fort Hall Reservation, the great majority of them belonging to the Bannock and Shoshone tribes.

Two Ballotings Back Chamberlain But Third Doesn't

LONDON (AP)—The Government of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain won two special elections for the House of Commons but lost a third to the Labor Party.

In the Southwark North constituency, Mr. George Isaacs, the Laborite candidate, polled 5,815 votes over Capt. F. Henderson-Livesay, a Liberal National, who received 4,332. In 1935 Mr. Isaacs was defeated by a Liberal National candidate by 79 votes.

In the Westminster Abbey constituency, a Conservative, Sir Harold Webbe, won over Mr. Gabriel Garritt, Independent Progressive, by 9,678 to 4,674. The District was Conservative in 1935 by 13,000 votes.

In the Birmingham-Aston District, the Conservative, Maj. Edward Kellett, polled 12,023 votes to the 6,122 of the Laborite, Dr. Samuel Segal. The District was Conservative in 1935 by 10,000 votes.

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AT SOCONY DEALERS

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British Plan for Palestine Puts Arabs in Dominant Role

(Continued from Page 1)

the words of the British official announcement of 1922, which said that the Balfour declaration "did not contemplate that Palestine as a whole should be converted into a Jewish national home, but that such home should be founded in Palestine," an undertaking which has already been fulfilled.

Grants in Transjordan

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—The British Government has announced that several concessions had been granted to Transjordan, the Arab country which Britain rules under its Palestine mandate. A statement said that London had agreed to several suggestions put forward by the Emir of Transjordan which the British Government "believe will contribute effectively to the further progress of Transjordan toward the goal of full independence." A Cabinet will replace the present Executive Council of the territory. Britain will waive existing restrictions upon the Emir's powers to raise and maintain an army and on his rights to appoint consular representatives in neighboring countries.

Statement From Cairo

CAIRO, May 18 (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha declared today the Governments of Arab States bordering on Palestine were unable to recommend to Palestinian Arabs the acceptance of Britain's new plan for the Holy Land. He explained in a statement that this was due to Britain's failure to accept demands submitted by the Arab Governments. On the prospect of further negotiations among the Arab States, the Premier said he would continue cooperation, but he considered the negotiations ended with the announcement of Britain's policy.

'Ghetto in Homeland'

LONDON, May 18 (AP)—An official statement by the Jewish National Agency for Palestine said the British plan for Palestine "sets up a territorial ghetto for the Jews in their own homeland."

Jewish leaders announced they would refuse to co-operate in any way with the British program, foreshadowing critical days in the future of Palestine.

"The Jewish people regard this breach of faith as a surrender to Arab terrorism," said the Jewish Agency's statement.

"It delivers Great Britain's friends into the hands of those who are fighting her. It must widen the breach between Jews and Arabs and undermine the hope of peace in Palestine. . . .

"It is the darkest hour of Jewish history that the British Government proposes to deprive Jews of their last hope and to close their road back to their homeland. . . .

"The Jews will never accept the closing against them of the gates of Palestine nor let their national home be converted into a ghetto.

"Jewish pioneers who in the past three generations have shown their strength in the upbuilding of a derelict country will from now on display the same strength in defending immigration, the Jewish home, and Jewish freedom."

The Jewish statement declared that "it seems only too probable that the Jews would fight rather than submit to Arab rule," and continued:

"Repressing a Jewish rebellion against British policy would be as unpleasant a task as the repression of the Arab rebellion has been. The Government has disregarded this warning."

The League's Permanent Mandates Commission is expected to consider the scheme early in July, passing it on to the League Council. The House of Commons will be asked to approve the plan next Monday. Debate on the proposal was expected to cross party lines, as conflicting views are held in all parties.

No British newspapers expressed complete approval or optimism over the plan, while a few completely disapproved.

The Times of London said partition (establishment of separate Arab and Jewish States) would have been better but that it was impossible to carry out. The Times expressed hope that a system of federated Arab and Jewish states still would be possible.

The Daily Telegraph said the plan was not an ideal solution since none was possible, but that it "endeavors to establish a new set of conditions where passions may be given a chance to simmer down and where each race may be gradually brought to realize the rightful place of the other in a common home.

"It remains for both parties to abate their intransigeance and collaborate with the mandatory power in putting an end to an otherwise permanently self-perpetuating and self-stultifying conflict."

The News Chronicle called the proposals "good-hearted but optimistic." The Daily Herald termed them "unjust."

The Daily Mail commented:

"The British public will find the scheme good. Their only regret will be that they must wait 10 years before finally relinquishing responsibility for this turbulent country and its bitter enmities. . . . The scheme is sound and wise."

Jews Strike in Tel Aviv

JERUSALEM, May 18 (AP)—Demonstrations in the Jewish City of Tel Aviv took place today against the British decision to establish an independent Palestine under Arab domination.

The Municipality in a statement condemned the demonstration, and the Government ordered a curfew.

Authorities believed that Jewish opinion generally was against violence and that sponsored Jewish protests would take the form of a passive resistance campaign.

Many Arabs expressed satisfaction with the new British policy, although extremists reserved their decision until an announcement by the Grand Mufti from Beirut.

Steel-helmeted police patrolled Palestine cities as Jews suspended business for 24 hours in a "protest strike," and populations in principal centers assembled for processions led by Rabbis bearing sacred scrolls.

Bombs damaged the immigration building in Jerusalem.

A broadcast of the British White Paper was delayed for 75 minutes yesterday by terrorists who cut all four lines between the Jerusalem studio and the Ramallah transmitter. Announcers were taken in armored cars to Ramallah, 12 miles, to complete the broadcast.

Jewish Army Planned

WARSAW, May 18 (AP)—A program of voluntary military registration of Jews in Eastern Europe to provide a Jewish army which could be sent to Palestine when possible, has been announced by Vladimir Jabotinsky.

Mr. Jabotinsky is President of the new Zionist Organization, also known as the Zionist Revisionist Organization which favored greater Jewish rights in Palestine.

At this moment, he asserted, European and American Jews could easily put an army of "at least a million healthy young men" in Palestine to "defend the Jewish National Home."

The planned registration would be "in compliance with existing laws in each country and would aim at creating a reserve of men who could be called to military service in Palestine when necessary."

Mr. Jabotinsky said the registration would be in conjunction with the summoning of an Eastern European "Parliament of Jewish Misfortune" which is expected to meet in September at a place not yet determined.

The proposed Parliament would be elected by universal suffrage and its program would be:

1. To demand an international conference of Governments to settle the problem of Jewish immigration.
2. To work out a concrete plan of promoting Jewish mass settlement in Palestine.
3. To form a body to direct affairs of Eastern European Jewry.

Government for Palestine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

These are the leading passages in the British White Paper determining the future status of Palestine:

Free to Formulate Policy: "Certain proposals were formulated by His Majesty's Government and were laid before Arab and Jewish delegates as a basis for an agreed settlement. Neither the Arab nor Jewish delegations felt able to accept these proposals. Accordingly H. M. Government are free to formulate their own policy.

Palestine Should Not Be a Jewish State: "It has been urged that the expression 'National Home for the Jewish People' offered the prospect that Palestine might in due course become a Jewish State. H. M. Government believe that the framers of the Mandate, in which the Balfour Declaration was embodied, could not have intended that Palestine should be converted into a Jewish State against the will of the Arab population. H. M. Government therefore now declare unequivocally that it is not part of their policy that Palestine should become a Jewish state.

Self-Government Is Goal Set: "H. M. Government would regard it as contrary to the whole spirit of the mandate system that the population should remain forever under mandatory tutelage. It is proper that the people of the country should as early as possible enjoy the rights of self-government.

How Palestine Would Be Governed: "The objective of H. M. Government is establishment within 10 years of an independent Palestine state in such treaty relations with the United Kingdom as will provide satisfactorily for the commercial and strategic requirements of both countries. This would involve . . . termination of the mandate.

"Arabs and Jews would share in the Government.

"The independent state will be preceded by a transitional period during which H. M. Government will retain responsibility for the Government.

"As soon as order has been restored, steps will be taken to give the people of Palestine an increasing part in the Government, the objective being to place Palestinians in charge of all departments of Government, with the assistance of British advisers and subject to control of the High Commissioner.

Proportional Representation: "Arab and Jewish representatives will be invited to serve as heads of departments in proportion to their respective population.

"Should public opinion in Palestine hereafter favor an elective legislature, they (the Government) would be prepared to establish the necessary machinery.

Review After 5 Years: "At the end of five years from the restoration of order, a body representative of the people of Palestine and of H. M. Government will be set up to review the working of the constitutional arrangement.

Consultation After 10 Years: "If at the end of 10 years it appears to H. M. Government that circumstances require postponement of the establishment of an independent state, they will consult with representatives of the people of Palestine, the Council of the League of Nations, and neighboring Arab states before deciding upon such postponement.

Second Alternative Chosen: "It has been the hope of British Governments ever since the Balfour Declaration that in time the Arab population, recognizing the advantages to be derived from Jewish settlement, would become reconciled to further growth of the Jewish National Home. This hope has not been fulfilled. The alternatives before H. M. Government are either to seek to extend the Jewish National Home . . . against the strongly expressed will of the Arab people, or to permit further expansion only if the Arabs acquiesce.

"H. M. Government have decided to adopt in principle the second of the alternatives:

Jewish Immigration Permitted: "It has been urged that all further Jewish immigration should be stopped. Such a proposal would damage the whole financial and economic system of Palestine and thus affect adversely the interests of Arabs and Jews alike.

"Jewish immigration during the next five years will be at a rate which will bring the Jewish population up to approximately one third of the total population. This would allow of admission of some 75,000 immigrants over the next five years.

"For each of the next five years a quota of 10,000 Jewish immigrants will be allowed.

35,000 Jewish Refugees Will Be Admitted: "In addition, as a contribution towards solution of the Jewish refugee problem 35,000 refugees will be admitted as soon as the High Commissioner is satisfied that provision for their maintenance is assured.

"After a period of five years no further Jewish immigration will be permitted unless the Arabs of Palestine acquiesce.

"The High Commissioner will be given general powers to regulate transfers of land."

Royal Visit Opens Epoch In the History of Canada

(Continued from Page 1)

peering under the boundary ropes at Wolfe's Cove, were filled with wonder.

"Le Roi!" murmured the children, "La Reine . . . The King . . . The Queen!" It was for these that Their Majesties reserved their gentlest smiles.

The welcome which seemed to touch their hearts more visibly than any other was that which they received on the plains of Abraham in the afternoon when 25,000 school children of all ages from 63 schools of the city, sang them the songs they had been practicing for the past month.

First they sang "Dieu Sauve le Roi," the British national anthem rendered into French, then, in the same tongue common to most of them, "O Canada." As Their Majesties entered their crimson car to leave for Spencerwood, the home of the Lieutenant Governor, whose guests they were at tea, the children broke into singing in English, "God Save the King."

Children's Place Recognized

Their Majesties have wished it understood from the beginning that all plans for their tour should make it as easy as possible above all else for the children to see them. The little faces peering under the rope at the landing stage had been frequently pressed against the store windows last week gazing at two little faces now familiar to them.

They had obtained tricolor buttons and brooches with photographs of the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. If they were thinking of the far-off children as much as of the present parents it might easily be said that the two little girls who, according to reports, are still giggling over their first adventure in the London underground railway were also in a way participating in the meeting in Battlefields Park.

With the Saint Lawrence on the left, carrying ships of all nations, and the Laurentian Mountain landscape on the right, the King and Queen are approaching Canada's leading commercial center.

They will be received at the Montreal station by Mayor Camillien Houde and members of the Dominion Cabinet from the Montreal district.

King Praises Tolerance

QUEBEC, May 18 (CP)—The King paid tribute to the loyalty of the French-Canadian people and to the spirit of tolerance in which the two great Canadian races live as he replied to an address by Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec at a legislative chamber welcoming ceremony yesterday.

The King spoke in French. A translation of his text follows:

I most cordially thank you for the loyal sentiments expressed in the address of welcome presented to me in this ancient and historic Capital, and wish to state that the Queen and myself have been deeply touched by the reception.

The allusion you have made to the memory of my venerated father and my mother also touches me profoundly. I wish to assure you that the late King entertained a deep love for the people of the Province of Quebec, and the Queen Mother is similarly devoted to the Quebec people.

The spirit of tolerance in which the two great races dwell side by side in this Province is an example to the entire world. This harmony augurs well for the future of Canada. Canadians of French origin are proud, and justly so, of their traditions, customs and language.

Associated with their compatriots of other origins, they are united in a love for Canada, loyalty to the Crown and devotion to the ideals of democracy and liberty so dear to everyone living under the British flag.

The Queen and myself are delighted to be in Canada and we assure you we will cherish this visit to your historic city. We thank you again for your kind wishes and extend the sincere thanks of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose for the kind thoughts and sentiments you entertain for them.

In expressing our sentiments of affection for the people of the Province of Quebec, the Queen and myself pray that Providence may continue to guide you safely through the future.

Sir Ronald Braves U. S. Press To Serve King and Country

(Continued from Page 1)

far as he possibly can. I think there were no more political purposes than that."

Hull and the King

Would the King have a private talk with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State?" "I think, and I very much hope, that Mr. Secretary Hull will wish to have a talk with the King" said Sir Ronald.

Then the questions began to get hot. Would the King have any press conferences in the United States? "I don't think," said Sir Ronald, striving to control his voice—and succeeding—"I don't think the King is having any press conferences at all, here or in Canada. No. I think none are contemplated at all."

Would the King make speeches in the United States?

"I think no speeches," said the Ambassador. "There are only one or two in Canada, but no ordinary speeches here. At the State dinner at the White House there will be short speeches as a matter of form. The heads of States propose each other's health. That's all."

Would, asked a determined woman reporter, the King and Queen have any contact with average Americans, and why not?

"Well, you see," said Sir Ronald, "there are an awful lot of them! Time is very limited, and so is space. As many contacts have been arranged as can be made. Your point may be very right," he said, beaming on the woman reporter as a pat answer struck him, "but I don't think you can defy the laws of nature!"

Would the Embassy give out a list of out-of-town guests at the garden party? "I never thought of such a thing as that," said Sir Ronald with sincere surprise and bewilderment. He sank into contemplation of the prospect, and seemed not to like it.

Had recognition been given to various groups which should be represented at the garden party? "We can accommodate only a certain number," he replied. "It's just like heaven. Some are taken and some are left."

Why, when the King and Queen go to Congress, will they receive the members in the rotunda, instead of one the legislative chambers? "I very much hope," said Sir Ronald, "that the members of Congress will receive the King, and not he them."

"All right, put the verb where you want to," grumbled the woman reporter who asked the question, "what's the answer?"

Royal Precedents

"We are a very peculiar country," said the Ambassador. "The King cannot go to his own Parliament except under carefully laiddown conditions, the result of certain incidents in our history 200 or 300 years ago, which Parliament doesn't seem to have forgotten. Thus the King hesitates about paying visits to other parliaments."

When the forementioned "certain incidents" took place, the United States were still British Colonies; therefore there may be a nice historical and political point involved in the firm decision of Their Majesties not to set foot within the Senate and the House of Representatives.

One reporter recalled the discussions of how American women should curtsy, and that men are supposed to bow from the waist, asking what Sir Ronald would advise. He said: "I suppose they will do what I do when I meet President Roosevelt. I behave in a simple and respectful manner. I certainly make him a bow, and whether it comes from my waist I don't quite know."

Had the King and Queen expressed the wish to see many things in America? "Indeed they have, but geography is our great enemy. They were very anxious to see many things, and it is a great source of regret that they cannot."

Would the Queen have a chance to go shopping in Washington? Sir Ronald, then very much in his stride although still a bit fearful that a flash bulb might go off and still visibly shaking, said: "I don't think she'll have time to do her own shopping. She'll probably have to send her maid out!"

The Last Word

The press was struck speechless with admiration for this nifty. Those who had come to scoff stared in respectful silence at this newest master of press-conference technique. And so the Ambassador had the last word. He said:

"Do you want to come again?" the press eagerly answered "yes, indeed!" although they were rather inarticulate at the invitation.

"Very well," said Sir Ronald "although I don't pretend to enjoy this sort of thing, you know."

So we will all come back "Saturday week."

And President Roosevelt had better look to his laurels.

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Crossword Quiz Answers

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George VI, 'King of Canada,' and His Queen Pay Epochal Visit to Their Dominion

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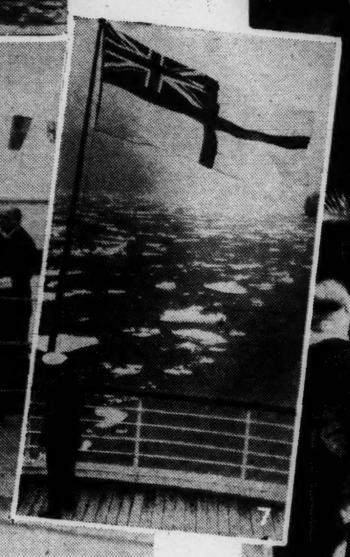
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Fashion Portrait Of Queen in Rose Satin and Sequins

QUEBEC, May 18 (CP)—Queen Elizabeth last night presented another portrait in the fashion salons of the world when she made her first appearance in Canada in evening dress.

Pale rose satin twinkling with copper and pink star sequins fashioned the Pompadour crinoline gown Her Majesty wore. The panniered skirt looped with festoons of satin was caught with clusters of soft La France roses. A diamond tiara encircled her soft brown hair, and she wore an exquisite necklet of diamonds.

Her Majesty's Ladies-in-Waiting, Lady Nunburnholme and Lady Katherine Seymour, chose gowns in pastel tints in complement to Her Majesty's dress.

Lady Nunburnholme wore pale blue satin, embroidered with pearls and sequins and Lady Seymour's was pale mauve net, with all-over pattern of pearls and sequins on its puffed skirt.

Both Ladies-in-Waiting wore a diamond "E" pinned to their gowns by a pale blue satin ribbon, their only decoration while they are attending Her Majesty.

Wide World

Hot Dogs for King and Queen?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—A debate is going on within the Roosevelt family as to whether they shall entertain King George and Queen Elizabeth at a "hot-dog" picnic or a formal garden party at Hyde Park, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed today.

The President's mother, it seems, favors the garden party, but his wife would like to have a picnic at her husband's new cottage, similar to that at which the Roosevelts recently entertained the Crown Prince of Norway and Denmark. If it is not too hot on that June Sunday, the President's wife wants to follow the Roosevelt tradition of having American "hot dogs" for their distinguished foreign guests.

Only Informal Moments

Whatever form it takes, the week-end entertainment at the Roosevelt estate on the Hudson will give the British Monarch and his Queen their only real opportunity to visit informally with the American President. At formal functions in Washington—the British Embassy garden party, the White House dinner and musicale, the British Embassy dinner, and the trip down to Mt. Vernon on the Presidential yacht Potomac, they will see and talk to practically the same persons—Vice-President and Mrs. Garner, the Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, heads of the Foreign Relations Committee of Congress, former ambassadors and special envoys to Great Britain.

Little Details

Mrs. Roosevelt observed today that she did not see from fullness and formality of the official program when Their Majesties were going to have a real opportunity to talk with any one. Their only appointment with so-called "average people," it was pointed out, will be with British subjects who have been invited to call at the Embassy on the morning of June 9.

Minute instructions as to just how Their Majesties beds shall be made up, and who shall furnish water for hot-water bottles, repeated with some amusement by Mrs. Roosevelt on several occasions recently, she explained today, did not come officially from any British sources. They were merely part of a memorandum prepared for her by an American who had closely associated with the royal entourage.

Mrs. Roosevelt said the only suggestions that had come from official British sources were those having to do with protection of the King while he is in the United States.

Cross Atlantic to Set Foot in Dominion Which Reaches From 'Sea to Sea'

1. King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on deck aboard the Empress of Australia.

2. The King and Queen made their own motion and still pictures.

3. King George, a sailor of no mean accomplishment, is an interested spectator on the bridge of the Empress.

4. In an informal mood, Their Majesties gathered with members of the Royal Party on deck.

5. The Queen's costume speaks eloquently of the days when sharp winds took their cue from the ice which lined part of the liner's course.

6. The first British rulers to visit their Dominion arrive on Canadian soil at Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, and are greeted by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

7. The White Ensign of the British Royal Navy flies at the Empress's ensign-staff.

8. From temporary thrones set up on the dock at Quebec, King George and Queen Elizabeth receive the greetings of Canadian dignitaries. Minister of Justice Ernest Lapointe is shown at the extreme right near the Queen.

9. The Empress of Australia brings Their Majesties up the St. Lawrence River. It is shown passing Dufferin en route to Quebec.

10. Thomas Southgate of Ottawa, driver for the Governor General of Canada, who will be the official chauffeur for the King and Queen.

11. Eugene LeClerc, pilot of the Royal train between Quebec City and Montreal.

12. Huge throngs line the flag-decked streets of Quebec.

King Consents To Roper As Envoy of U. S.

QUEBEC, May 18 (AP)—One of the first official duties performed by King George upon his arrival here was to sign a submission giving his formal consent to appointment of Daniel C. Roper as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Canada. Mr. Roper will present his credentials directly to the King at Government House in Ottawa Friday morning.

Tardy Are Locked Out

QUEBEC, May 18 (CP) — No one must be late for functions which the King and Queen attend, an incident at the Legislative Council Chamber in Quebec indicated.

Works Minister Cardin and Mrs. Cardin of Ottawa were a few minutes late for the Quebec Government welcome, but were not permitted to enter the chamber. The doors had been locked and it was ordered that they be not opened until the ceremony ended.

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Two Outbreaks of Gunfire Occur in Harlan Coal Area

HARLAN, Ky., May 18 (AP)—Two outbreaks of gunfire, one between State troops and an ambushed group which had previously fired at miners returning to work—but in each case with no casualties—marked increasing tenseness today in the Harlan County soft coal field labor strife.

C. V. Bennett, operator of the Harlan Central Coal Company at Totz, reported "snipers" in the mountains fired about 10 shots at men returning to work. Mr. Bennett said the troops on duty did not answer the fusillade. The mine suspended operations temporarily.

Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter, commanding the National Guard troops in the county, said 43 miners from Totz appealed to him for protection against Union pickets.

The delegation, led by Bob Cowan, told General Carter:

"Us fellows have families to feed, and we want to go back to work but pickets are threatening us and saying they would beat us if we went to work."

Protection Assured

The General told the group they would be given "full protection."

The commander told the delegation he would limit picketing to 20 to 25 men at any one mine point and that pickets must have Union identification cards.

W. E. Arnold, Harlan manager of the Kentucky Utilities, Inc., said a 20-minute electric power failure, affecting half the county, resulted from the dynamiting of a power line pole in a mountainous section near Benham, 12 miles east of Harlan.

The power was switched to another circuit.

Brig. Gen. Carter said he would make a "thorough investigation" of the shooting, after receiving a report to this effect:

Hillside Rushed

A group of six miners ascending by cable car to the pit head of High Splint Mine No. 2, approximately 20 miles northwest of here, were fired upon about 5:30 a. m. from a wooded hillside.

Four Guardsmen stationed at the mine fired into the woods. Their shots were returned and several rounds were exchanged before the militiamen rushed the hillside.

The troopers reported they found only a quantity of empty buckshot shells in the woods.

Before the gunfire incident, the full strength of the Kentucky National Guard—2,300 men—had been made ready for duty in this section.

Mine operators of the mountainous Harlan district remained today the single group left from the long deadlocked coal conference which had not yet signed up with the United Mine Workers for its "union shop."

Brig. Gen. Carter said:

"The situation will be handled if it takes all the National Guard in Kentucky."

Federal conciliator John Conner was expected here from Washington to act as mediator in an effort to settle the miner-operator differences and end the strife betweeen the two. Gov. A. B. Chandler also offered his help to end the deadlock.

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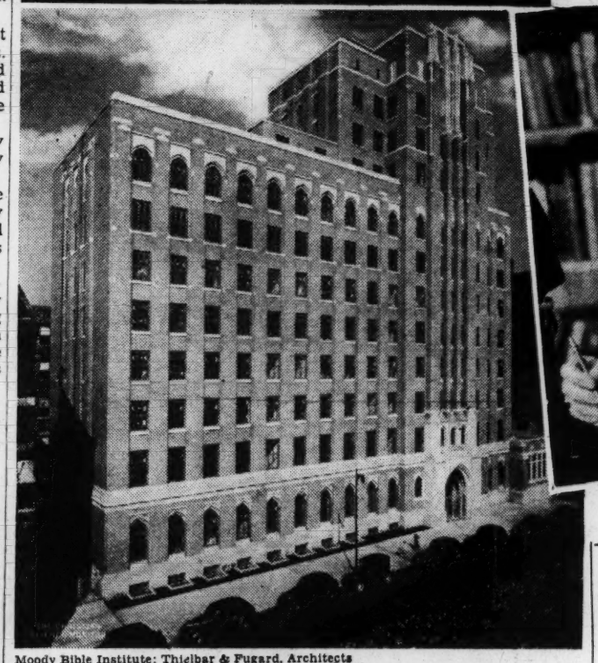

Moody Bible Institute; Thielbar & Fugard, Architects
Administration Building and Its Archway

The Rev. Will H. Houghton
Moody Institute President

Moody Institute Advances Extensive Work for Bible

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Within a stone's throw of the historic old auditorium built in the 70's by Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, a new 12-story administration building has been dedicated here for the Moody Bible Institute.

Towering above a colony of some 25 Institute buildings, the $720,000 structure, with a radio studio in its tower, brings together all the main offices of the Institute which trains Christian workers and directs world-wide activities in the interest of the Holy Bible.

Three-Purpose Dedication

The dedication, attended by some 40,000 ministers, Bible teachers, missionaries and laymen from foreign countries and the 48 states, climaxed the thirty-third annual Founder's week conference. The three purpose ceremony dedicated not only the new building and the studio, but also the foundation of the new Torrey-Gray Auditorium to seat 4,000 people when finished. The auditorium designed to seat 4,000 people is named in honor of Dr. R. A. Torrey, famous Bible teacher, and the late James M. Gray, a former President of the Institute.

The new building stands in complete contrast to the original auditorium with its circular tower built to the ground at the corner of Chicago Avenue and La Salle Street on Chicago's near North Side. In the early days, it is reported, the Rev. Mr. Moody used to gather street urchins on Sunday into church pews forming a Sunday School class out of which his later evangelistic work grew. The basement of this first auditorium was constructed by the pennies of Sunday School children throughout the United States along with other contributions. The upper part of the old structure was built from the proceeds from gospel songs during evangelistic meetings held by Moody and Sankey in Great Britain from 1873 to 1875.

Today the work of Dwight L. Moody is known throughout all countries and the Institute has grown to be the largest Bible Institute in the world. The present class of Bible students preparing to graduate in August numbers 160 and is the largest class to study at the Institute, according to the Rev. Will H. Houghton, President.

World-Wide Influence

The work of the Institute has extended all over the world. A total of some 40,000 pastors, missionaries, and other Christian workers have gone forth from the Institute since its founding, according to the records. These have represented many different denominations, for the Institute is interdenominational.

Besides the more than 1,000 day students and 1,100 evening school students, the Institute carries on a large correspondence school reaching some 13,000 people in all parts of the world. Many of the day and evening school pupils are helped by an employment bureau of the Institute whereby they can work their way through the classes.

Radiocasting began about 11 years ago and is receiving a hearty response from regular listeners. One week a year is set aside when letters from listeners are requested. Last year in the one week 26,000 letters came rolling into the office. This year the number increased to 28,000.

"Let's Go Back to the Bible," the Sunday afternoon broadcast goes out over 11 stations.

Cooper Named Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Robert A. Cooper of Puerto Rico May 17 to be Judge of the District Court for Puerto Rico.

Under-City Canal And Over Levee, New Orleans Feat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—From a city of open canals, the only means by which most of its area, below sea-level, could be kept sufficiently dry for building and living purposes, New Orleans is becoming a city distinguished for its wide boulevards, with broad landscaped areas, called "neutral grounds" here, separating the traffic lanes. These are a natural development, as the canals have been covered over.

With the largest drainage pumps in the world—their combined capacity could keep two Thames Rivers flowing past London town—this city has accomplished a feat which engineers of the past century believed impossible. Nearly 60 inches of rain falls every year into this city, covering one of the largest areas of urban development in the United States, and every gallon has to be lifted over a ridge formed by the levees which keep out encroaching river and lake water.

The original New Orleans was a 6x12-square parallelogram clinging to the relatively high land on the Mississippi's banks, built up by centuries of overflowings. Open gutters in time drained the precipitation into the surrounding swamps. After the Louisiana Purchase, extraordinary development caused the city to expand, and at regular intervals extra wide street rights-of-way were left, so that deep and broad canals might be dug down the middle, to carry off the water. After heavy rains, these canals carried floods of 12 feet and more in depth; even the gutters ran deep enough for many a boy to learn how to swim in them.

In 1895, when the modern drainage plan was hopefully adopted, provision was made for more than 54 miles of open canal, the trunk line of the system which carried the water into Lake Borgne. Since then, nearly 12 miles of these canals have been enclosed, increasing the neutral-ground beautification by that extent. Most of New Orleans' 60-mile azalea trail is over canals.

The cost of covering the canals has been enormous, as recently illustrated when at a cost of $235,000, the city began to enclose two and a half miles of the Orleans canal, in a heavily populated part of the city.

Boulder Dam Eyed As Earthquake Factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boulder Dam and the waters of the Colorado River which have backed up behind it to form Lake Mead are being linked to a sharp increase in earthquakes.

Admiral L. O. Colbert, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, disclosed during House hearings on appropriations for the Commerce Department that there were no records of any earthquakes in the area in the 10 years prior to the filling of the lake.

Water began to back up in the lake in 1935, he said, and 65 quakes were felt in the vicinity in 1936 and 1937. A seismograph was installed in 1938, and during that year it recorded 505 earthquakes, of which 55 were strong enough to be felt by persons living near the lake.

Plans for Union To Come Before Presbyterians

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 18 (AP)—The proposed union of three churches with a combined membership of nearly 4,500,000—the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church of the United States (Southern), and the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America—heads the agenda of the 151st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Recent uniting action of the three Methodist churches emphasized interest of this question as 900 commissioners representing nearly 2,000,000 members prepared for the Assembly here May 25-31.

Not new are these discussions on union, however. It was first considered by the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches 50 years ago.

But "there was in general an attitude of caution and reserve" then, said the Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia, stated Clerk of the Assembly.

The attitude of recent conferences of leaders of the two churches "has been one of co-operation and a frank and open desire for a better understanding," Dr. Pugh declared.

Union of the two Presbyterian churches has been considered at intervals almost since the Southern Church split from the parent organization over the issue of slavery in 1861.

The Episcopal Church and the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America each has a membership of about 2,000,000. The Southern Presbyterian church has a membership of 500,000.

Toward reunion, the larger Presbyterian Church last year elected as moderator a Southerner, the Rev. Dr. Charles Whitefield Welch of Louisville, Ky.

The subjects of war and pacifism will come before the Assembly in connection with a move to eliminate from the Church Constitution the words "lawful war."

Denying powers of Government to require of its citizens any "allegiance which belongs to God alone," and a stand on the individual's right to follow his own conscience as to participation in war, also have been proposed.

Presbyterian Churchmen will meet in the City's largest Church, where the late John D. Rockefeller served for years as Sunday School Superintendent.

Maverick Starts New City Deal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Mayor-elect Maury Maverick, an ultra-liberal New Dealer, who was defeated for re-election to Congress last year, has launched his promised "new deal" here in municipal affairs.

Moving toward broader civil service for municipal employees—a system hitherto applied here only to the fire and police departments—the mayor-elect and three commissioners elected on his Fusion Ticket announced a central division of personnel to be operated on civil service principles.

Mr. Maverick's administration is pledged to submit the city manager form of government for possible adoption, but he has said that such submission will be preceded by an educational campaign. The city has long had the commission form of government.

The Fusionists promise, too, an economical administration with such relief to taxpayers as is found possible. They are pledged, too, to take the health department out of politics.

Czech's Flag Flies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The flag of Czecho-Slovakia still flies in the House of Pacific Relations in Balboa Park here, and all members of the unique international colony here recently extended a welcome to the local Czech colony except representatives of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Pumping Replaces Priming In New Deal Spending Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—A big new spending program seems to be taking shape as the next development in New Deal plans. This spending program will not be based on the old theory of "pump priming," but a new theory of permanent Federal intervention to put idle money and men to work under a changed national economy, which is now being presented before the Federal Monopoly Committee in hearings to which President Roosevelt has directed national attention.

Hitherto in New Deal history the so-called "brain trusters" have worked quietly in back offices and have presented their views only indirectly to the Nation through the White House. Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D), of Wyoming, has, in effect, given over to the "brain trust" group in the Monopoly Committee responsibility for finding plans to put idle men and money to work. The present sessions are being conducted by the Security and Exchange Commission under the control of ardent New Dealers like Jerome Frank and Leon Henderson, who had the earlier support of William O. Douglas, now a member of the Supreme Court.

Even before Mr. Roosevelt wrote his letter they had an elaborate economic thesis largely prepared, and the current sessions are, in effect, filling in the details prior to far-reaching new Federal departures. Whether an economy-minded Congress will support the proposals remains to be seen.

Low Cost Housing

From other sources in the Senate it is learned that one aspect may be a huge low-cost housing drive, offering self-liquidating loans at 2 per cent interest to home builders in the $6,000-home class, possibly tapping $1,500,000,000 of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, for the capital, the whole to be outside the regular budget.

Witnesses who are being summoned to the Committee are being asked questions to support the SEC thesis that private business is unable at present to absorb the vast pools of "stagnant" savings. As a by-product to the questioning of such men as Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., youthful head of U. S. Steel, and Owen D. Young, head of General Electric, interesting sidelights on business progress and industrial desires are being secured, but the real purpose is to emphasize that modern big business is now largely self-financing.

This phase of the testimony began with evidence of John W. Barriger, chief of the Railway Division of RFC. Through a labyrinth of charts and statistics he made the important point that only a small percentage of America's railroad capital had been drawn from normal credit channels from 1921 to 1937. Public savings are going unused by railroads; approximately $7,406,000,000 was available in that period from the railroad's own internal resources for replacements, expansion and capital outlays.

Big Business View

Much the same picture was presented by Mr. Stettinius. It is uncertain whether the latter realized the drift of the questioning or why he had been summoned to give his brief testimony, which he elaborated with a prepared statement showing remarkable new utilization of steel in dozens of industries. The U. S. Steel Corporation, question and answer testimony showed, has financed a huge half billion-dollar modernization program almost entirely by self-financing, with the sole exception of a $100,000,000 debenture issue in 1938. All told, between 1921 to 1938, the company has used $1,606,000,000 as capital for plant and equipment and retiring funded debt. It got only $240,000,000 of this from securities. How did it raise the rest? From retained profits, reductions in working capital, allowances for depreciation and the like.

Whys of Idle Capital

That is the answer the SEC is preparing to the question, why is there so much idle capital? Under the theory that the United States has entered a "new economy" with slowing down of population and the rate of business expansion, it is arguing through its witnesses that unless idle funds can be put to work there will be an over accumulation of savings, and continued chronic unemployment.

Mr. Young's testimony was somewhat different from the earlier statements. Total capital investment of General Electric amounted to $322,000,000 at the end of 1938, of which more than half had been acquired by issues of capital stock. In other words, the public is still being invited to invest its "savings" in the expansion of this great industry.

The testimony before the Monopoly committee has at no point in this hearing been controversial, nor elicited even a debate.

Consumers Economy

Meanwhile Senate New Dealers like Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York, who are not members of the Monopoly Committee but quickly illustrate any new trend in its philosophy, are talking about additional spending. The vocabulary of a "consumers economy" carried in the provocative opening statement by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard University has been quickly seized upon. Dr. Hansen argued that a Federal budget should not carry items of self-liquidating character; and attacked the whole theory on which such items are made to appear on the debit side putting the budget into the red. Naturally this was a joyful word for New Dealers.

The new phase of the New Deal abandons pump-priming. The new theory is that the changed economic conditions are permanent.

Pump-priming has given way to pumping.

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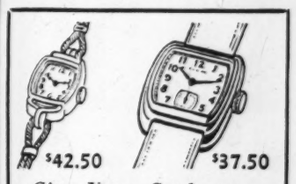

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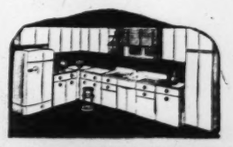

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British Plants Usually Close in Strikes

Because of the renewal of interest in labor unions caused by the coal stoppage and debate on amendment of the National Labor Relations Act in Congress, British experience with trade unions appears a matter of fresh American study. Today, in the first of two articles, the extent of the organization of workers in Great Britain is reviewed. A second article will deal with the unusual extent of organization among employers.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Though soft-coal miners of America held out for and won what is practically the "closed shop" in the recent coal stoppage, here in the older labor movement of Great Britain there is no such trend.

The usual but not unanimous British lack of interest in the requirement that as a condition of employment all workers shall be members of the union — which constitutes the closed shop—furnishes one of the notable contrasts between the two principal labor movements of the world.

If industrial conditions here were the same as in America, British unions might seek the closed shop with the same zeal as do many American unions. But in Britain there is very much less likelihood of an employer trying to break a strike. For the most part, employers shut down rather than try to operate in disregard of a strike of their employees.

Therefore while some British unions, of which the printers are a special example, insist upon 100 per cent membership, the majority are usually content with something less. They feel assured that when a union calls a strike, it can count on practically all the workers coming out, whether members or not.

In short, the influence of trade unionism, apart from its numerical membership, carries farther here than in America.

More Similarity Than Variance

However there is more similarity between organized labor in the two countries than variance. Each finds its easier fields and its difficult ones.

One of the most important divergencies is to be found in manufacturing. British industry is much more thoroughly organized than American, but not by any means completely.

On the other hand, after a century of trade union history here, the "white collar" or office workers are still proving hard to organize, just as in America. Likewise the clerks in stores and the agricultural workers in both countries make a yet obdurate problem for the labor world.

In addition there is here a substantial area of low-pay industry wherein labor organization is mostly so weak that the State is fixing minimum wages for more than 1,000,000 workers, the majority women.

Experience in both nations emphasizes that certain types of manual work, principally that in the factory, are chiefly adaptable to the organization of employees. But when workers are scattered one by one or in small groups, they may be more easily replaceable, and do not unionize as readily. Slack business and low pay sometimes also figure as deterrents to labor organization.

Despite all a trade union movement can do, the conditions of an unfavorable zone may work incorrigibly against it.

A Minority Among Workers

Here as in America the number of workers enrolled in trade unions makes only a minority of the total of manual workers.

Some 18,500,000 manual workers are covered by the British Government in its social insurance program. Perhaps 500,000 of these have graduated from hand labor but still keep up their payments so as to hold onto their insurance.

The total therefore of those who might be considered eligible for labor organization in Great Britain is regarded by labor authorities as probably 18,000,000.

In the United States labor leaders sometimes place the total of organizable workers around 30,000,000.

As to the number enrolled in trade unions in Britain, it is estimated at 5,500,000. This is somewhat less than the total of trade unionists in the United States.

Since the population of America is more than twice as large as that of Great Britain, the labor movement here is proportionately much stronger.

Printing Completely Organized

All degrees of organization are manifest in the different British industries. Printing is reported to be 100 per cent. Iron and steel are especially well organized, it is said in the labor world 90 per cent.

Of the mechanics generally, 80 per cent are also claimed by the labor movement.

The contrary, however, is now to be seen in the cotton textile industry. Early to engage in collective bargaining and formerly containing big unions, cotton has been handicapped by depression since the World War, Labor organization has declined, and is now about 25 per cent.

Taking six of the basic industries of Britain as a whole—iron and steel, coal mining, cotton, woolens, railroads and engineering—trade unions represent half the workers, say trade union authorities.

Actually the influence of the trade unions goes much farther than 50 per cent. Organized labor declares that as many workers outside the unions as in them receive the benefit of the wage and other agreements that unions make. The British Trades Union Congress, with 4,500,000 members, claims that between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 workers are covered by union agreements.

In explanation, labor leaders say that usually the terms of a collective agreement are extended to cover the unorganized workers in an organized plant, and so practically extend throughout the industry. There are not many plants in which unions do not have organization.

Domestic Workers in Plan

One of the newest union-drives in Britain undertakes to organize domestic workers, of whom there are 1,700,000. Hitherto the task has been deemed very difficult, if not impossible.

These are just the fringes of the most compact of the world's great labor movements. The cluster of big labor organizations heading the list of British units outdoes in size the leaders of the American family of unions.

The Transport and General Workers' Union of Britain has nearly 700,000 members, the Mineworkers' Federation 550,000, the General and Municipal Workers' Union 440,000, the National Union of Railwaymen 340,000, and the Amalgamated Engineering Union 320,000.

As for the national federation of British labor, the Trades Union Congress, that powerful body with its 4,500,000 members is larger than either the American Federation of Labor or the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

'No European War!' Why? None Can Surely Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Maurois, French writer, believes there will be no immediate European war because "none of them over there will start a war without the certainty of winning—and none have that."

"Woodrow Wilson had the right idea," said Maurois, who sailed today on the French liner Normandie, "but he had the wrong approach. The League of Nations some day may be the solution of the problem. Wilson's faith was not in man but in humanity, and that was his mistake."

Honk! Honk!

© Fox

Railway Men Playing at Their Traffic Lesson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Well, that's just too bad! Another Junior crowded out from a new toy by dad—and by uncle as well, it seems.

What—it's not a new toy? It's a school for railway road motor drivers? Why so it is, and those are not dad and uncle. They are two employees of the Great Western Railway who are being trained in the rules of the road. At this new school near Taplow, England, G. W. R. men are to receive practical and theoretical instruction in driving, road sense, and the care of vehicles. Training standard is high, and 200 drivers are expected to pass through the school annually.

Although this model roundabout is a school lesson, we suspect that Junior would be just as interested in it as are his elders.

Japan Reported Withdrawing All But Few Kulangsu Troops

SHANGHAI, May 18 (AP)—Japanese authorities were reliably reported today to have yielded to the demand of American, British and French authorities by withdrawing all but a few troops of their Kulangsu landing party.

The United States Navy landed a patrol on Kulangsu, on the southeast China coast, yesterday while British and French warships moved in close to the island to counter Japanese demands for control of the International Settlement.

American bluejackets and British marines in numbers equal to the Japanese marines remaining in the settlement were still on patrol for protection of foreign property.

The French cruiser Emile Beltin arrived from Hongkong to strengthen a naval force consisting of the United States cruiser Marblehead and four British warships.

British sources said British Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble delivered an ultimatum to the Japanese last night, refusing to yield to demands for Japanese control of the Kulangsu municipal council and informing the Japanese that the British would keep naval forces on the island so long as the Japanese remained.

The Japanese withdrew most of their landing party to near-by warships.

Forty-three sailors had been landed yesterday from the U. S. cruiser Marblehead to protect United States interests in the small island settlement.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said the British Navy had taken similar action. Vice-Admiral Noble, commander of the British China squadron, was at Amoy watching the situation from aboard the cruiser Birmingham. Three other British warships were in port.

Hong Kong dispatches said a French destroyer also was steaming for the island.

Kulangsu, in which the United States and Britain are the chief foreign powers concerned, is the first International Settlement to be invaded in the Japanese-Chinese war, now nearly two years old.

Tension developed immediately with the Japanese occupation May 12, which was carried out with the explanation that a Japanese naval commander had been endangered by an incident in which a Chinese was killed. The tension increased with subsequent Japanese demands for control of the settlement and Japanese rejection yesterday of a demand by the settlement's municipal council that the occupying marines withdraw.

The Marblehead had rushed to Kulangsu from Tsingtao and joined the U. S. destroyer Bulmer there. There are seven Americans living in the settlement.

The Marblehead's report to Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, lacked details, but it was presumed here the patrol party would remain ashore until the situation is liquidated.

British Protest Rejected

TOKYO, May 18 (AP)—A British protest against the landing of Japanese marines at Kulangsu, Amoy's international settlement, was rejected today by Renzo Sawada, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. He saw the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie.

Minister Sawada said the troops had been landed merely for protection of Japanese life and property and now were being withdrawn gradually.

An admiralty spokesman issued a similar statement and added that "the situation was not sufficiently serious to warrant the landing of a British-American force."

Official circles maintained silence on the United States' rejection of Japanese claims for greater representation in control of the Shanghai International Settlement but disappointment was manifest and informed sources said Japan would continue to press the claims.

With Yoshiaki Miura, Consul-General for Shanghai, in Tokyo for the next week, a definite program as regards the Settlement will be mapped. Discussion had been held up pending the United States' reply.

Grew Sails for Home

YOKOHAMA, Japan, May 18 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew sailed on the liner Empress of Japan today for a vacation trip to the United States. Just before his departure he made what was officially described as a courtesy call on Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita.

30 Years, No Minutes

DENVER (AP)—A motion to dispense with reading of the previous convention's minutes was approved heartily at the convention of the Laundry Workers International Union. The reason? The union's last international convention was at Indianapolis—in 1909.

Balkan Entente at Stake in Conference

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 18 (AP)—Continuance of the Balkan Entente — including Yugoslavia, Turkey, Greece, and Rumania—is expected to depend on the outcome of a secret conference scheduled for next Sunday between the Foreign Ministers of Yugoslavia and Rumania.

It was learned yesterday that Grigore Gafencu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, and Alexander Cincar-Markovich, Yugoslav Foreign Minister, would confer aboard a Yugoslav gunboat in the Danube.

The meeting was believed to have been arranged on the initiative of the Yugoslav Minister as a result of the Turkish-British alliance announced May 12.

Official Yugoslav newspapers have asserted that Turkey, by entering the Anglo-French front, has "hurt the traditional neutrality of the Balkans."

Reich and the Balkans

BUDAPEST, May 18 (AP)—German attention to Bulgaria's territorial claims on Rumania and Greece, as disclosed by Berlin's Minister to Bulgaria, has become a factor in the rivalry of the great powers for control of the Balkans.

Anti-Rumanian demonstrations continued throughout Bulgaria following yesterday's statement by the German Minister, Baron Herbert von Richthofen: "We are always thinking of Bulgaria's revisionist claims."

[Bulgaria gained territory from Turkey but lost to Rumania, Serbia, and Greece in the Balkan wars of 1912 and 1913, and therefore sided with the Central Powers in the World War. In the second conflict it occupied Rumanian and Serbian territory only to have gains of both wars stripped from it by the World War Treaty of Neuilly.]

Baron von Richthofen made the statement to the press after talking at the Sofia railroad station with Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, who was en route home from Ankara for what he said was a two-week vacation.

That the statement was made in the presence of Herr von Papen was considered significant by observers. Herr von Papen was at Ankara last week when Britain and Turkey concluded an alliance.

A sudden turn in the old Croatian campaign for autonomy in Yugoslavia was seen by some observers as the sign of Italian-German pressure on Yugoslavia to tighten its relations with the axis powers.

Dr. Vladko Matchek, the Croat leader, left Zagreb "for health reasons" just as the Yugoslav Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich, was to arrive with new proposals to settle Croatian autonomy demands.

Yugoslav diplomats expressed concern that German and Italian encouragements to the Croats might follow any hesitancy by the Belgrade Government in lining up with Rome and Berlin.

Sofia Streets Patrolled

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 18 (AP)—Police detachments guarded the Rumanian Legation and patrolled Sofia streets yesterday when demonstrators belonging to the Dobrujan revisionists read manifestos denouncing the slaying May 10 of 22 natives in the Black Sea area of Dobruja by Rumanian gendarmes. The area once belonged to Bulgaria. The Rumanian Government has declared that those killed were "bandits."

Cry for Colonies in Vienna

VIENNA, May 18 (AP)—National Socialist Germany ended its second colonial congress today with a demonstration by 100,000 persons on Vienna's Heldenplatz and thunderous echoes of Adolf Hitler's demands for return of war-lost African territories.

Gen. Franz von Epp, Governor of Bavaria, told the crowd that the Reichsführer definitely had confiremd his colonial program in his April 28 answer to President Roosevelt when he called on the President to fulfill the Wilsonian pledge for re-examination of the question of detached German territories.

Germany, General von Epp said, must have its colonies back not only because they belong to it, but because it needs them for future development as a big power.

In the throng on the Heldenplatz were 2,000 men of the former colonial army, in uniform. The colonial veterans and other National Socialist units marched past General von Epp on the Ringstrasse.

Germany 'Invincible'

BERLIN, May 18 (AP)—National Socialist leaders prepared to return to their homes today at the end of their inspection of Germany's western frontier fortifications.

Reichsführer Hitler remained at Karlsruhe where he arrived on the fourth day of the tour of the defenses. It was not disclosed immediately whether he would continue the inspection.

His district leaders, who were the guests of Col.-Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, Chief of Army Staff, were told by the Reichsführer that "the people, Party, and Army are convinced" of the invincibility of Germany.

Col.-Gen. von Brauchitsch, reiterating a pledge to "stand in unshakable unity behind the Führer in all the future," declared the Army and the Party were the two main pillars of Germany.

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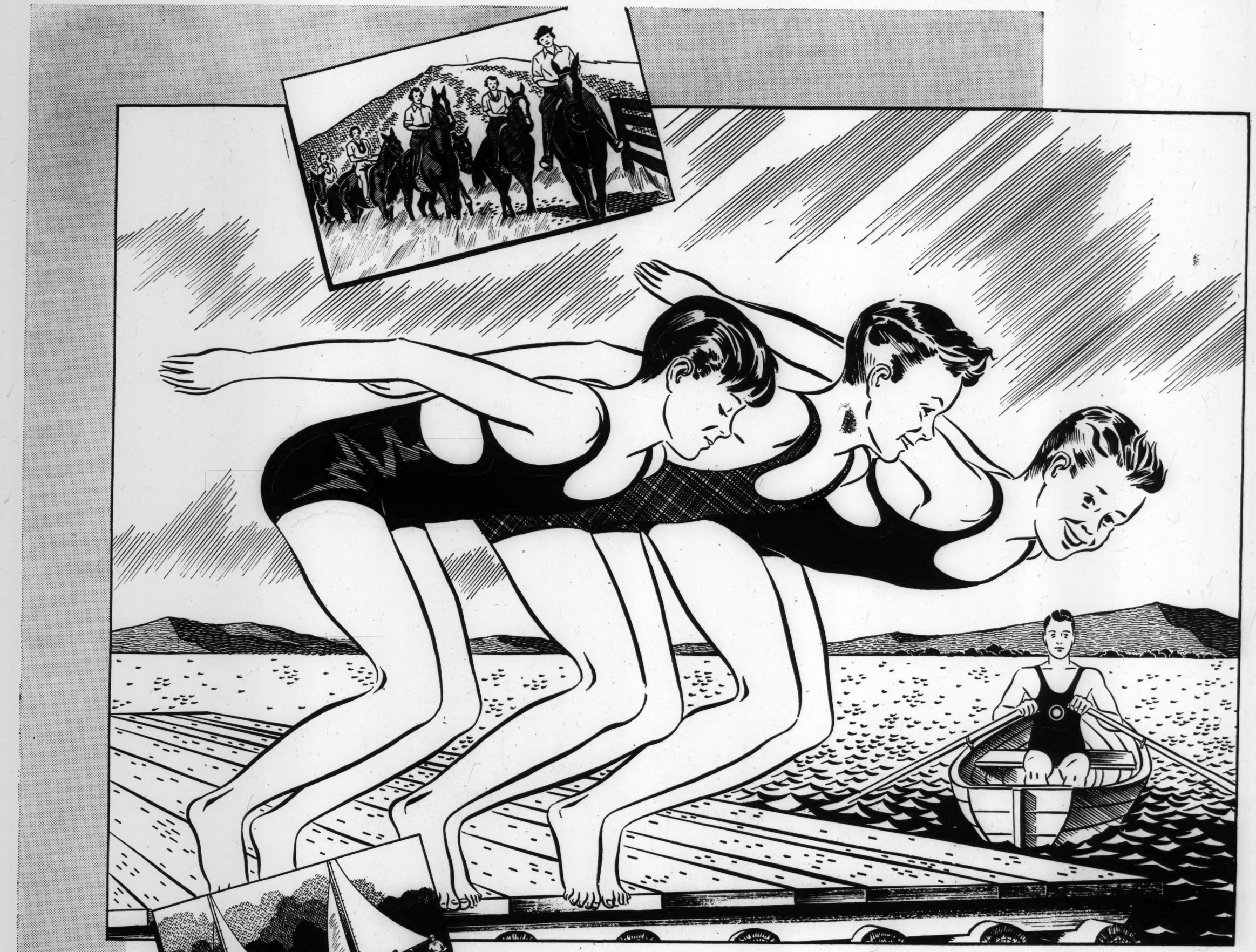

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You can get in touch with good camps by consulting the camp advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor. Camps north, east, south, west — farm camps — sailing camps — mountain camps — lake camps. ALL are represented here. They welcome children from the homes of Monitor readers. To get information write to them for catalogs.

Camps for boys and girls are advertised Mondays on the Children's Page, and Thursdays on the Young Folks' Page.

Citizen Rights to Aborigines Advised by Australian Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, South Australia—Protesting that the laissez-faire policy on aborigines has proved disastrous for Australian natives, the Aborigines Friends' Association recently urged giving the aborigines full citizen rights.

The association in its eightieth annual report insists that no worth-while scheme has ever been inaugurated to prepare aboriginals for citizen rights, because it has been thought that the kindest way was to disturb them as little as possible, and leave them to their own resources.

The report emphasizes that while the older generation of blacks, through lack of preparation, cannot take a higher place in the community, they have aspirations for their children. The association urges that some natives, who are worthy of a better status, should be exempted from aboriginal laws and brought under the laws governing the general community. It is pleaded that no discrimination should be made among aborigines in regard to shades of color, and that entrance to citizen rights should be decided by the intelligence and character of the applicant.

Present laws discriminate between the full-blood and the half-caste, and treatment differentiates accordingly. The view of the Association is that the full-blooded black is quite as intelligent as the half-caste.

From 250,000, the aborigines have dwindled to fewer than 80,000 throughout Australia, and it is contended that only a combined effort by all interested sections of the community can now save them. It is objected, however, that the anthropologist wants the native to remain static, if possible, in the midst of an advancing civilization.

The Association is asking the Government to appoint an Aborigines' Protection Board. "To keep aborigines herded together on Government stations, with no future outlook on life, is demoralizing," states the report, "and must only end in mendicancy. The wrong impression that the half-caste cannot do the work of a white man should be removed. He is quite capable of taking his share in the work of the community and should be given every opportunity to prove his worth."

There was some support for the proposals of the Commonwealth Government, establishing a separate central administration for the aborigines.

Litvinoff Attends Concert

MOSCOW, May 18 (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, who was replaced as Foreign Commissar May 3 by Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff, enjoyed a quiet evening of concert music last night.

He shared a box at the Moscow Conservatory with Vladimir P. Potemkin, First Assistant Foreign Commissar, and listened to works of Sergei Prokofieff.

Mr. Litvinoff's appearance with Mr. Potemkin was interpreted in some quarters as confirmation of a theory his departure from the Foreign Commissariat was dictated by the fact he was a proponent of the policy of collective security—which Moscow apparently is abandoning for a policy of mutual-assistance pacts.

In other words, the suggestion is that his replacement was for its effect on the outside world.

Song and Beans Pelt Kennedy

LIVERPOOL, England, May 18 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was given the traditional pelting with beans and hailed with a lively song to the tune of "Yankee Doodle' today as he received an honorary doctorate of laws from Liverpool University. The song:

Daddy Roosevelt sent to town
A business man to bind us,
Now tell us, Mr. Kennedy,
How do you really find us?
Just in case our week ends here
Were long enough to bore you,
We have arranged with "hit" and "muss'
To liven them up for you.
Mr. Kennedy once complained in jest that 'if any action takes place in Europe, they pick Friday afternoon" and "the result is that we always have to work on Saturdays."

Gandhi Thinks He Made a Mistake By Quitting His Fast

BOMBAY (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi believes he made a mistake by ending his recent fast "unto death" before he had "melted the heart" of the native ruler of Rajkot.

The little Nationalist leader issued a statement renouncing gains from an award of April 3 by the Chief Justice of India, Sir Maurice Gwyer, who ruled that the Thakore Saheb of Rajkot must appoint as advisers on democratic reform any candidates recommended by Mr. Gandhi's National Congress Party.

Mr. Gandhi said he was wrong to seek "immediate intervention of the Viceroy to induce fulfillment of the promise of the Thakore Saheb." Mr. Gandhi fasted 98 hours and 25 minutes before intervention on March 7 by the Marquis of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India.

"I should have been content to die if I could not have melted the Thakore Saheb's heart or that of his adviser," Mr. Gandhi said.

The British press in India commented that Mr. Gandhi thus acknowledged the charges brought against him during the fast that he was guilty of using coercion in contravention of his own "non-violence" principles.

Cardenas Gives Business Views

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALTILLO, Coahuila—In his first banquet with a Chamber of Commerce here in North Mexico since beginning his term of office nearly six years ago, President Cardenas made a speech giving capital and business men an explanation of his policies, which to some have seemed almost antagonistic to business in their bias for the untrained and unskilled country and city workers, both inside and outside labor unions.

"My Administration," he said in effect, "has been working consistently for business in that I have concentrated on three major matters which improve business, and which are necessary to it—improved standards of health and of living among the great mass of the people, appreciation of national wealth and an attempt to prevent it from being exploited unfairly to the Mexican people, and improvement of communications and education.

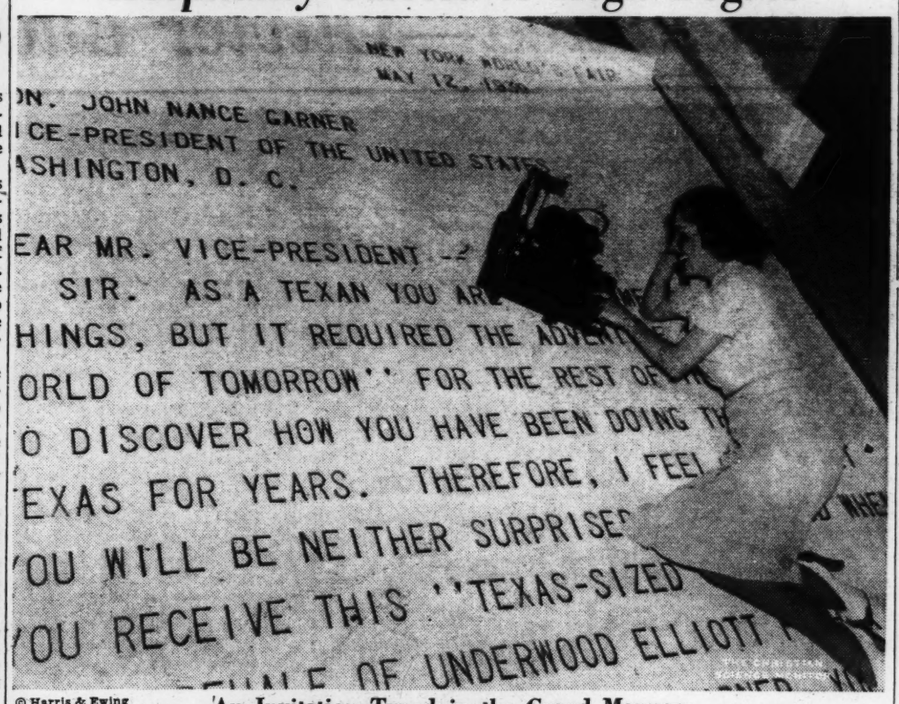
"If the standard of living and the purchasing power of the individual Mexican is not raised sharply, we will necessarily come to a standstill in our national development. I have, in all sincerity, attempted to achieve this."

North Mexicans were pleased that the President elected to hold an important conference on the oil situation here, meeting with Francisco Castillo Najera and Donald Richberg in what is generally supposed to be the final conference on the matter.

Pension for Wronged

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's House of Representatives has approved a bill providing a 12-year pension at $30 a month for Alexander Ripan, East Chicago, Ind., cobbler who spent 12 years in southern Michigan prison for a killing of which he was recently absolved. The bill now goes to the Senate. Previously Mr. Ripan refused a lifetime job from the State because he didn't want to leave friends in East Chicago.

Hospitality Carried to High Degree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EXAS FOR YEARS. THEREFORE, I FEEL
OU WILL BE NEITHER SURPRISED
OU RECEIVE THIS "TEXAS-SIZED
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An Invitation Typed in the Grand Manner

The New York World's Fair is doing things in a big way. One of its spectacular bits of publicity is this mammoth bid to Vice-President Garner to visit the exhibition. The typist is working on a 14-ton machine which is on display. The invitation extends to Mrs. Garner also the privileges of the Company to come in and do the family correspondence in the building.

Clue to Caxton's Printing?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, England—Discoveries which are believed to shed new light on Caxton's 15th century printing methods have been made by Professor Eugene Vinaver, of Manchester University, while preparing an edition which is shortly to appear of Malory's "Morte d'Arthur."

One of two remaining copies of Caxton's edition of the "Morte d'Arthur," which was "enprynted and fynysshed" at Westminster in 1485 is in the Pierpont Morgan Library, New York, and the other reposes in the John Rylands Library, Manchester.

Professor Vinaver's investigations reveal certain curious differences between these two copies.

"I venture to think that this was by no means an accident, and that analysis of this curious phenomenon may give us a glimpse of Caxton's methods of work at the printing press," writes the Professor in the John Rylands Library bulletin.

"In the case of books in which correctness was merely desirable without being essential we must suppose that if the author did not turn up when a sheet was ready for printing the printer did not wait for him, but proceeded to work if off as passed by his press reader. If the author came in later and picking up a sheet fresh from the press found mistakes in it, the printer seems to have been willing to stop the press and let them be corrected."

In short the Professor's conclusion is that Caxton, printing on one side of a sheet of paper and then having to wait some time for the ink of those days to dry before he could print the other side, employed himself making corrections in the set type which he would use next. Consequently, pages which were printed and drying went uncorrected.

Such words as "shall," "will," "all," and "so" are spelt "shalle," "wille," "alle," and "soo" in the John Rylands copy, while in the Pierpont Morgan copy they are "shal," "wyl," "al," and "so."

Which was the original printing and which copy was printed after correction remains unsolved, and seems to hinge on the question: Which were the most correct spellings of these words in Caxton's day?

Public Reported To Favor Rail And Bus Interchange

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—An experiment in co-ordination and interchangeability of rail and motor-bus facilities in intra-State passenger traffic has proved "highly satisfactory," Edward J. Engel, President of the Santa Fe Railway, disclosed on his first visit to the main western terminus of his system here. The Santa Fe has sponsored the plan with the aid of the California Railroad Commission; and the first year's co-ordination has met the approval of the traveling public, Mr. Engel reported.

Travel to the two World's Fairs this summer will afford indication, according to Mr. Engel, of the need for spread of interchangeability throughout the nation to transcontinental lines and to feeder lines of both rail and bus. The Santa Fe, he observed, is sponsoring litigation before the Interstate Commerce Commission to interchange and co-ordinate its bus and rail facilities west of the Mississippi River, in order to reduce rates and speed schedules.

In California so far, the plan of complete interchangeability of Santa Fe equipment directly affects travelers along a 450-mile route between Los Angeles and San Francisco. A Santa Fe ticket is good either on train or bus. Indirectly, the co-ordination affects all travelers in the State, since it was ordered by the Railroad Commission to ward off monopolistic tendencies by Southern Pacific railroad and affiliated Pacific Greyhound bus lines.

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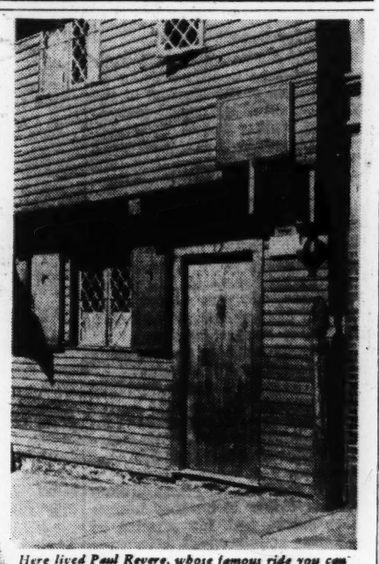

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Modern Yankee Paintings Exhibited—Olivier and an Interviewer

New England Art of Today For World's Fair Visitors

By Dorothy Adlow

The Institute of Modern Art has opened a summer exhibition, entitled "Contemporary New England Oil Paintings," as its contribution to the program of displays being offered in New England for visitors from the New York World's Fair. The exhibition consists of four dozen pictures which have been selected from the work of New England artists, many of whom have earned for themselves a national reputation. A special requirement has been that each contributor be a legal resident in one of the New England States.

The pictures have been carefully hung in the large gallery of the Institute at the Boston Art Club. Seen in the aggregate, they make a good showing, and there is no doubt that many an interested visitor will be surprised to discover so much talent and enterprise in New England, which up to very recent times has had a reputation for puritanism and reaction in fine arts. We may be somewhat at variance with the selection, considering that certain highlights have been omitted, and some trifling performers have been included. On the whole, however, the committee has made an intelligent selection. They may have stretched a point in the matter of including artists who have a legal residence hereabouts, but who have had no appreciable contact with local art life, and who have not even identified themselves up-to-date with the New England environment.

Provincetown Group

The group of painters in Provincetown has received considerable notice in this column. Provincetown has become one of the most productive art centers and the pictures shown at the Art Club reveal the independence of its artists. They are engaged in technical experiment, with new configurations of pattern and juxtapositions of color. There is little if any of the human or social subject matter.

The abstraction of Agnes Weinrich reinforces our conviction that she is one of the most gifted of painters in these New England states. We are glad to see that she is given a prominent position which she holds with authority. Her canvas wears very well; it does not exhaust itself after first examination.

From Provincetown there is an attractive view of "Willows" by George Yater. His design is based on a play of lines, the movement and directions of multiple boughs and branches. Dorothy Loeb of Provincetown contributes one of her delicately and sensitively painted portraits, "Pauline." There are, further, pictures by Karl Knaths, Charles Anton Kaeselav, and Charles L. Heinz.

Maine Contributors

Another group of contributors comes from Maine. There is a sparkling little view of "Pepperel's Cove" by Russell Cheney of Kittery. There is a portrait painted in the thoughtful facile manner of Willard W. Cummings. From Helen Dickson comes a very gleaming dynamic view of a "Water Fall." Stephen Etnier provides a sensitive little canvas, "Foot Bridge."

Marsden Hartley would scarcely be called a New Englander, although he is listed as a resident. His "Kennebec River at West Georgetown" is wrought in the primitive summary style for which he is known. Waldo Peirce is one of the most exuberant New Englanders sending down from Bangor, Maine, his gusty records of the rustic life which he himself lives. There is such spirit in Waldo Peirce's canvases that they help invariably to key up the atmosphere of a group exhibition. In fact, it is gratifying to discover how many of the painters possess youthful vigor and communicate joy in their pictures. They show how far a New Englander can go once he is emancipated from the Victorian conventions which held him in restraint not so very long ago.

Of a more serious character is the composition, "Summer in Ogunquit," by Bernard Karfiol, who has been the contemporary exponent of the classical viewpoint in America. Compared with his canvas, many others seem frivolous and even shallow. On the other hand, they may possess a pulsation, a vitality which is somehow lost in the calculated imagery of Mr. Karfiol. Nevertheless, there is substance in his pictures which would benefit many a young student who seeks serious guidance.

Bay State Artists

In Massachusetts there are many gifted painters, some of whom have really left their native state behind, and identified themselves with that international brotherhood of artists who feel most at home in New York City. Herbert Barnett, of Rockport, shows in "The Amazon" a breadth of vision, a probing into the meaning of form in relation to design, space, light, and color. He is a young artist, who is taking the longer and more challenging path to understanding of paint, and his picture in the gallery is utterly free of facileness, bright clichés, and unassimilated borrowings. Donald Carlisle Greason of Rockport provides the exhibition with one of his carefully-planned portraits of a rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Jack Levine's "Street Scene" is compact with "social" content, but wrought with utmost regard for color harmonies and atmospheric evocation.

Enumerating more of the outstanding contributions, we may mention some fragrant "Flowers," by Alexis Arapoff; a modest portrait of a boy by Gardner Cox; a genre view, "The Parade," by Allen Rohan Crite; a sympathetic portrait, "The Spinster," by Gertrude Fiske; a naturalistic "Portrait of Samuel Sachs, Esq." painted by Charles Hopkinson in 1922; a sensitive "Head of Micky," by Alexander James; a starkly simple hunting scene by Paul Sarrett Sample; a touching roof-top view, "Ring Around the Chimney," by Lawrence Beall Smith, and "Duet," by Esther Williams.

There are two exhibitors whom we welcome in Boston, although we are a little surprised to find them identified with our New England group. One is the eminent painter, John Steuart Curry, whose graphic scene, "The Tornado," is shown; the other is Lauren Ford, whose rustic "No Room at the Inn" bears the qualities of her sensitive, poetic imagination. The exhibition at the Art Club is well worth visiting, and it is very pleasant to know that it will be available to Bostonians and visitors through Sept. 4.

John B. Sanromá

In Full Swing at the Pops

As Arthur Fiedler raises his baton for the nightly concerts at Symphony Hall.

Laurence Olivier 'Acts Up' For a Dressing-Room Caller

NEW YORK—Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights," and the Playwrights Company's "No Time for Comedy," have one important thing in common.

He is called Laurence Olivier.

For Mr. Goldwyn, Mr. Olivier put on his dourest face, brooding romantically with a countenance as black as storm-tost moor. For the Playwrights and S. N. Behrman, Mr. O. exhibits the boyish smile, the charming grace.

Offstage, Mr. Olivier is quite another person again. He is what the populace would call "a swell guy." He is "whacky." When Mr. Olivier opens his mouth, his press agent shudders. Mr. Olivier's idea of story telling is to give it everything credulity will bear.

For instance:

"How does it feel to be New York's newest matinee idol?" you ask, backstage at the Ethel Barrymore.

Done With Gestures

"How does it feel?" asks Mr. Olivier in reply. "Why it feels very nice. . . . But nothing I didn't expect. . . . I always knew I had it in me. I was a matinee idol at the Old Vic. . . . I was the matinee idol of the acolytes as a boy. . . . I expect I've always been a matinee idol. . . ."

Mr. Olivier stops daubing his face with liquid brown paint, leaps to his feet, plants one foot on his chair and pounds his chest very hard. The actor looks you right in the eye. His voice tumbles down a flight of stairs and becomes very English-basso-profundo-from-the-chest.

"From the first, I always knew I would be a success," he says solemnly.

By this time the press agent gazes at Mr. Olivier with the appeal of a cornered deer. And so Mr. Olivier relents. Not all interviewers have been able to tell when he was joking and when he wasn't. He avoids interviews because of the possibility that he will "put his foot into it."

Like Being Discovered

Back at his dressing table and sponge daubing, he explains (seriously) that the sudden sweeping success on Broadway is rather like being discovered for the first time. An therefore, pleasant. Of course, it takes a bit of the gilt off the gingerbread to realize that he seems to himself just about the same today as he did two months ago.

"I've been acting hard for 15 years," he says. "I can't see what I've got now that I haven't had for some time."

The new popularity has its less amiable aspects. Mr. Olivier is genuinely shy of autograph hunters. He thinks signing his name in public is "vulgar." And he finds it a bit "irritating" that he was forced to change hotels on Monday to escape persistent female admirers.

But it's fun, for all that, rather like playing a new part.

Talk of Movies

And you talk of other things. Of movies, "which are definitely superior in the United States and which can't be sneered at any more by people from the theater." Of Shakespeare, which Mr. Olivier hopes to do in this country. Probably the event won't take place for a bit. Mr. Olivier feels it might not be quite cricket to invade the Evans field. There are two other considerations. One involves the question of how long the public is going to "stand for Shakespeare." And the other is the matter of "No Time for Comedy," which is said to be the only sell-out play in New York at the moment.

The five minutes Mr. Olivier was going to permit have stretched into half an hour. He is dressed and painted for his first-act entrance.

Of course, you haven't had time to find out that he was born 32 years ago in Dorking, England, spent his childhood in his father's parsonage, sang in the choir, played in church dramatics, and decided to become an actor at 11.

You have to wait until later investigation to discover that Mr. Olivier made his debut as a girl; that he attended the Central School of Dramatic Art, fulfilled the young actor's dream by working with Sir Barry Jackson, and played in amateur shows even after his first professional success in "The Adding Machine."

Mr. Olivier has been through the long, hard grind of stock and repertory. He and John Gielgud alternated playing Mercutio and Romeo at the Old Vic. He has done "Hamlet" in Elsinore. His earlier American plays were "Murder on the Second Floor," "The Green Bay Tree," and "Private Lives."

Back to 'Wuthering Heights'

"Wuthering Heights," however, seems to have been his first entirely satisfactory movie experience. "The earlier ones I made, especially in England, were mostly very bad, and I was very bad in them," Mr. Olivier confesses.

The overture call comes. Just as you are half way downstairs from the dressing room, Mr. Olivier bounds out and calls you back. He has thought of a funny story to illustrate a point he was discussing. He throws back his head and laughs, and returns to his dressing room for his hat which—as everyone knows who has seen "No Time for Comedy"—is an essential prop in his first-act entrance.

John D. Beaufort

Plays as They Come and Go

Last performances are being announced for "The White Steed" at the Wilbur, and the play will depart from Boston Saturday night. With "Lucy Stone" also closing its engagement at the Copley this week end, all of the theaters in town will be dark until the arrival of "Streets of Paris" at the Shubert on May 29, and "Big Blow" in a Federal Theater production at the Copley on May 30.

'Family Portrait'

Negotiations are under way, according to Variety, for "Family Portrait" to go on tour in the autumn with Judith Anderson and most of the original cast continuing with the show. The proposal, according to the same source, is for the tour to be conducted under the sponsorship of the Theater Guild. Lee Shubert would also have an interest.

'Merton' for Dennis

The Cape Playhouse at Dennis is expected to open on June 24 with "Merton of the Movies" as the first play, acted by a cast including June Walker and O. Z. Whitehead. According to the New York Times, Mr. Whitehead has approached George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly with a suggestion that they make some revisions in the text.

Schedule at Rye Beach

The Farragut Players at Rye Beach, N. H., will open their fifth season on July 4 under the management of Dorothy Crane and Berilla Kerr. The nine-week schedule will include "Pursuit of Happiness" as the opening play, "Night Must Fall," "Shadow and Substance," "Our Town," "You Can't Take It With You," "What a Life," and three new plays. Harry Irvine who is now taking part in the Drama Festival at Ann Arbor will play Sir Cedric Hardwicke's role in "Shadow and Substance." Miriam Battista, Jean Guild, Lauren Gilbert, Walter Coy, Merritt Stone and John Huntington are to be members of the resident company.

Crothers Play at Lakewood

"Susan and God," Rachel Crothers' comedy in which Gertrude Lawrence was seen in Boston, has been chosen by Melville Burke, director, as the opening vehicle for the Lakewood Players at Skowhegan, Maine. They will open their thirty-ninth season on Saturday, May 27. Sylvia Field will play the leading role and Grant Mills will be the husband. Miss Field is appearing at Lakewood for the first time since 1933.

"Whiteoaks" for Summer

Ethel Barrymore is to play "Whiteoaks" at three of the summer theaters. She will open the season for two of these, the Westchester Playhouse at Mt. Kisco on June 19 and the Berkshire Playhouse at Stockbridge, Mass., on June 26, and on July 3 will appear at the Cape Playhouse, Dennis, Mass. Harry Ellerbe will again play Finch.

At Summer Theaters

According to reports in New York, Glenda Farrell is to appear in "Anna Christie" at the Country Playhouse, Westport, Conn., at the opening of the season there on July 3, and to have the same role a week later at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge. Later in the summer, it is reported, Frances Farmer and Leif Erickson will do "Both Your Houses" in the same two theaters.

Violet Heming is being mentioned as a possibility for guest star appearances at a number of the summer theaters, including Stockbridge, Dennis, Marblehead, Nantucket, and Westport, Conn.

The Repertory Players of Manchester, N. H., are expected to open their season on June 21.

Probable plays for the Lake Whalom Theater at Fitchburg, according to Variety, include "Our Town," "Susan and God," "You Can't Take It With You," "Tovarich," "The Dark Tower," "Men in White," "Another Language," "On Borrowed Time," "What a Life," "Three Men on a Horse," and "Golden Boy."

At the Pops Tonight

Entrance of the Gladiators	Fucik
Overture, "Fingal's Cave ("The Hebrides")	Mendelssohn
"Spring," for String Orchestra	Grieg
Soviet Iron Foundry	Mossolov
Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel"	Humperdinck
Capriccio Espagnol	Rimsky-Korsakov
Songs by the Framingham State Teachers College Glee Club	
Fantasy, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"	Churchill-Bodge
"The Harmonica Player," from "Alley Tunes"	Guion
Sixth Hungarian Dance	Brahms

News of the Dance

On Monday evening, John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, will bring the Boston University course in rhythmic activities to a close, with a lecture on "The Modern Dance"—an analysis of its nature, significance and prospect.

Mr. Martin was educated for the theater, in which field he has served as actor, director, playwright, critic, and teacher. Since 1927 he has been dance critic of the New York Times and has lectured extensively throughout the United States on the modern dance. He is the author of "The Modern Dance," "America Dancing," and is now preparing a new book of the dance for fall publication.

Winslow-Fitz-Simons at the Pops

On Thursday evening, May 25, Miriam Winslow and Foster Fitz-Simons will make their first Boston appearance as partners, at the Symphony Hall Pops, under the auspices of the Christopher Shop, giving a large number of selections from the program they have successfully presented on tour.

Following the Pops engagement, Miss Winslow and Mr. Fitz-Simons will dance with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and make an additional tour of the Middle West in June.

Miss Winslow will later head the dance department for the summer session of the Cape Cod Institute of Music in Orleans, offering courses in ballet, contemporary dance, percussion and improvisation. Her teaching assistant will be Mary Morse, a member of Miss Winslow's supplementary concert group, which also will appear in the Pops program.

Lucille Perry Hall Recital

On Friday evening, May 26, Lucille Perry Hall will present her students in a program which includes all forms of contemporary dance, character and national dances, classic ballet, and special new choregraphic arrangements for children. Authentic settings and costumes will be provided.

Hans Wiener Pops Performances

The evenings of May 29 and 31 at the Pops will bring performances repeated from last season by request of Hans Wiener's "The Incredible Flutist," danced by Mr. Wiener, his associate, Erica Thimey, and the concert and workshop groups. "The Incredible Flutist" is notable for its score by Walter Piston and costumes by Marco Montedoro of Radio City Music Hall.

On Tuesday evening, May 30, Mr. Wiener, Miss Thimey and groups will present a concert program of miscellaneous abstract pieces, to music of Milhaud, Ravel, Albeniz and Weinberger. On this program, Mr. Wiener will revive the Dimensional Fugue from his "Architectural Suite," to music by his composer-accompanist, Ruth Culbertson, which has been orchestrated for the use of the Boston Symphony Pops Orchestra. The program will close with the popular "Wine, Women and Song," which was first produced here early in Mr. Wiener's Boston career.

Pauline Chellis Summer School

Pauline Chellis will conduct a summer course in modern dance at her studio, 88 Exeter Street, from July 5 to 28, giving daily class work in technique, composition and dances for the school program.

Miss Chellis has just been elected chairman of the Dance Section of the Eastern Division of the National Physical Education Association for 1939-40, which organization will hold its national convention in Boston next spring, when all plans for panel discussions and dance programs will come under her personal direction.

Well known as a dance educator in schools and colleges throughout New England, Miss Chellis' influence as an instructor extends throughout the world, as many of her former pupils are now teaching in other parts of the United States and in foreign lands.

M. L.

'Lucky Night' and Miss Loy

In "Lucky Night" at the State and Orpheum, the best of the entertainment is to be found in the acting of Myrna Loy as a wealthy young woman who decides to fend for herself. The worst of it is in the scenario.

Apparently the story was intended to be a light-hearted romantic comedy. But on the screen it appears to be a curious collection of events with confused standards and topsy-turvy values. Robert Taylor, who has the principal masculine part, is supposed to be a jobless gentleman, whom the heiress meets on a bench in the park. The two of them borrow 50 cents from a policeman to pay for a meal, but lose the money on their way to a cafe. She steals 10 cents that had been left for a tip and they win the jack pot in a slot machine.

Continuing in the same vein, they win an automobile in a raffle, and with the car capture a criminal and the reward that was offered for him. Turning to larger stakes, they visit a gambling place, are thrown out after a fracas, become intoxicated at a champagne supper, and wake up at a strange hotel in the morning to find that they are married.

Then the story turns to domestic complications, the job that he secured, her insistence on prudent management, his desire for carefree independence, the rift that developed, her departure for the paternal rooftree, his reconciliation with her father in another intoxication scene, and the reunion of the young couple which brings the story to a conclusion. Throughout the film, the effort is made to be amusing. But much of the humor is forced, and the artificiality of the situations is too much of a handicap.

Joseph Allen as the father, Douglas Fowley as a bewildered friend of the young husband, and Charles Lane as his employer are among the players.

"Tell No Tales," the other film on the bill, is a newspaper melodrama about a managing editor of a publication that is about to suspend, who rescues it by capturing a gang of kidnapers and publishing a special edition with a story of what had happened. Melvyn Douglas, Louise Platt, Gene Lockhart, and Douglas Dumbrille are in the cast.

E. F. M.

Plans for Film Premiere Of 'Young Mr. Lincoln'

Plans are being made to mark the world premiere of the 20th Century-Fox picture "Young Mr. Lincoln," which will be held in Springfield, Ill., on the evening of Memorial Day. A special house Joint Resolution has been introduced, urging that a committee of Representatives and State Senators be appointed for the premiere. Mayor John W. Kapp of Springfield will attend.

The Mutual radio network will broadcast the premiere program of songs by Marian Anderson and comment by Lowell Thomas and others. One hundred and nineteen newspaper reviewers, syndicate writers, photographers, and trade paper representatives from 22 cities have been invited.

'Borgia' Continues

At the Fine Arts, the French film, "Lucrezia Borgia," began a third week yesterday. The rest of the program includes "Optical Poem" in Technicolor, Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse and the Whalers"; "Soft Pedal," dealing with mechanical improvements of the day; and newsreels.

Actors for 'Lost Colony'

NEW YORK—Fourteen Broadway actors have been signed for important roles in the 1939 production of Paul Green's historical drama, "The Lost Colony," scheduled to begin its third summer season at the Waterside Theater, Manteo, N. C., July 1.

Harry Davis, of the Carolina Playmaker staff, and Mr. Green auditioned more than 200 actors in order to find the most suitable talent for the presentation.

The following actors will be lent to the Roanoke Island Historical Association by the New York City Federal Theater Project: Henry Buckley, Beatrice Hendricks, Tom Greenway, Whitney Haley, Robert Donaldson, Boyd Agin, Robert Lowes, and Julie Arden.

Katherine Cale, whose sympathetic portrayal of Eleanor Dare—the First Mother—is well known to North Carolina, will return for a third time to play this role. Also returning are Bob Bowers, who was last seen on Broadway in "You Can't Take It With You," and Donald Somers, whose Old Tom is one of the high lights of "The Lost Colony."

In 'The American Way'

Vandamm Studio

Fredric March and Florence Eldridge

In the elaborate production continuing at the Center Theater in New York

Metropolitan Stars For Central City

Two Metropolitan Opera artists have been engaged by Frank St. Leger for leading roles in the production of "The Yeoman of the Guard," which he and Felix Brentano will stage at Central City, Colo., for the eighth annual play festival of the Central City Opera House Association.

They are Hilda Burke, who will act the role of Elsie Maynard, and Anna Kaskas, who will play Dame Carruthers.

The festival will open July 15 and run for two weeks.

For 'Thief of Bagdad'

Following her appearance in "Four Feathers," which has recently been given its London premiere, June Duprez has been awarded the leading feminine role in the forthcoming Korda production, "Thief of Bagdad." Under the direction of Ludwig Berger the film will be made in Technicolor, and will have Sabu and Conrad Veidt in the principal masculine roles.

'Spy' Player Gets Contract

Niccolai Yoshkin, hitherto virtually unknown screen player who had the part of the German propaganda minister in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," has been placed under contract by Warners, producers of the picture. For screen purposes, he will be known as Martin Kosleck. His first assignment under the new contract will be a featured role in "Career Man," with Joel McCrea and Jeffrey Lynn.

Practices Archery

Known as one of Hollywood's best marksmen with a bow and arrow, Basil Rathbone practices archery between location scenes of Universal's "The Sun Never Sets," in which he is currently acting.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Chalet in the Forest

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Nine

The innkeeper looked away uncertainly under the pressure of Zano's steady gaze.

"Last night all was ready. But now—" he stopped short.

"Well?" Zano pressed him.

"I did all that I could possibly do to detain him. While he slept I got the wallet and stayed him with a story when he missed it."

"What time was that?"

"This afternoon. Had you come earlier—"

"You have said that before. What else? He broke from you. Is that it? Have you the wallet?"

"I have not," the man confessed.

"Did he tell you its contents?"

"No, he did not. But Capella's wire made me suspect they were papers you wanted."

"Did you open the wallet?" Zano asked sharply.

The man started as though he had been stung.

"No, no," he said. "I do not touch your secrets."

"That is well," said Zano slowly. "How did the lad escape from your hands?"

"It was this way. I took him out of the village saying I would get the wallet back, but actually to gain time hoping you might arrive. He waited while I made enquiries. Then I brought him back. But still you had not come. By then he believed me no longer. I was alone here, and he was prepared."

"You let him beat you! You, a grown man!" said Zano.

"He has the strength and cunning of a man. He is no usual lad," said Soneton. "Had you been here—"

But Zano broke in.

"So he recovered the wallet, did he? And you—you did not even attempt to pursue him?"

"How could I? Had he appealed to the neighbors against me it must have come to their ears whose wages I earn."

"And when did all this happen?"

"Barely two hours since."

"He cannot travel far in the dark," said Zano half to himself. "I must sleep for a short while, but see that you wake me without fail before the sun rises."

A Risky Choice

When Michael escaped with his wallet from the inn he had no reason to vision Zano as hard on his heels. On the contrary, he was cheerfully congratulating himself that his choice of the Col had thrown the pursuit off the scent.

True, he had not entirely forgotten the dim apprehension which had come when he found Soneton in the road. But that he attributed now to the fact that he had been over tired; nor did he forget his surprise at a telegram coming to the auberge, but why, he asked himself, should he imagine that it had anything to do with him?

So, concluding that he had only the innkeeper to deal with, he debated whether to start for the frontier straight away, or whether he might not be wiser to wait until the morning.

Last night's heavy slumber had not refreshed him as it should have done, and creeping into a barn he threw himself down on the straw and let himself sleep.

And there he was when Zano arrived in the village.

Well before sunrise next morning Michael was up again. His last lap was long, but not hard, he thought, and this might have been correct had he taken the path, little more than a cattle-track to begin with, that went curving away out of sight round the base of the foothills. Distrusting this, however, since tracks of its kind so often petered out at a farmstead, he pushed straight through a cleft in the mountain which eventually brought him out underneath a glacier.

Leon Turns Up

Then he knew he was wrong for, so far as he could remember, this barrier of ice could only be the great glacier of Harzbach, the last of the range and the most formidable. So, having taken a breather, he was on the point of turning back, when he was startled by a faint cry.

He called in response as he tried to locate it. It sounded again, and making towards the spot he saw Leon.

The boy was lying on the ground, but he tried to rise as Michael approached. For a breath's space, incredulity stupefied Michael, then he mastered himself and ran forward.

"It's all right, Leon," Michael assured him. "I've got your sketches and the photographs safe!"

As he spoke, an idea suddenly presented itself. Should he destroy the wallet and its contents and then take Leon back to the inn to face the possibility of encountering Zano? But the strong streak of never-say-die in his character insisted that such a course would be semi-surrender. There was another side to the picture too. For Leon's sake the sketches must be given up to the country they threatened. In that way only could the boy's slate be wiped clean.

That sharp conviction prevailing, he questioned no longer.

Michael Hears His Story

"How did you get here?" he asked at length, and seeing a roll of bread in Leon's pocket, he helped himself to a slice, munching away while the boy tried, in his broken English, to tell his story.

In his flight on Sunday night from the house in the forest, he said, he had forced himself along in such breathless panic that eventually he had come to a stop, pitching eadlong into some brushwood beside the track. There he lay until sleep overtook him, and in the morning, when the bark of a fox woke him up, he discovered he had been rushing round in a circle, up one track and down another.

This discovery renewed his fears, but he was hungry, so hungry that, instead of continuing his flight, he struck aside for a forester's hut which he hoped was sufficiently screened from the house in the trees.

While two small children stood shyly cultching at her apron, the forester's wife told him that her husband was away felling trees, but that he was welcome to food and shelter awhile. On the man's return he took his leave and on the way glimpsed Capella ahead. The sight was enough. Before Capella could see him he turned tail and fled and, regaining the forester's hut implored the man to help him get away.

The forester asked no questions. "It happens," he said, "that tomorrow before sundown—"

New Hope

"Tomorrow. That is Tuesday. Can you hide me till then?"

"You can bide here, and there is none will molest you," the man said. "At sundown tomorrow I am off to the Col with my mule. She will be carrying a few struts but will make room for you. You are welcome to a lift on her back.

"Never fear. I will take you to some stepping-stones."

"But I shall have to go on through the night!"

"You will be fresh after your ride, and there is plenty of starlight. You can reckon on being out of the Col before sunrise."

And thus did it happen that Leon had traversed the Col and had passed through the village before the first streak of dawn, quite unconscious that the man from whom he was fleeing, and the English lad who had come to his rescue in the forest, were both within a stone's throw at that very moment.

"And then," Leon finished up, closing his eyes for a moment as if he were very weary, "I lost my way."

"Well, I've lost my way too," said Michael brightly. "But you are all right now."

A singular oppressiveness filled the air, which the glacier's icy breath did little to dissipate. Leon, shivering, kept repeating that they were lost, that he dared not turn back, that he dared not go on, that he was done for.

"That's nonsense!" said Michael. "We'll go back and make a new start."

"A new start. A new start," Leon repeated.

It was at that instant that Zano appeared.

Striding he came, his sagging shoulders thrust forward. He hardly looked at Leon, but made straight for Michael.

And in this way, on the lip of that great natural saucer, in the trickle of the water which oozed from the glacier, did Michael come face to face with the man of mystery whose schemes he had thwarted. How much had passed since first he had set eyes on him. How little he had dreamed then of such a moment as this!

(To be concluded next Thursday)

The Story So Far

A bold dash into the night with precious photographs and drawings that held secrets of the frontier had taken Michael Ennis from the clutches of Zano, agent of a foreign power. Leon, a timid youth who was Zano's tool, had fled too, but in a different direction. Michael stopped his difficult journey through the mountains to spend the night at a tiny inn, ignorant that Soneton, the innkeeper, was an accomplice of Zano's and in telegraph communication with him. Unwittingly, Michael, an English youth, had found himself the center of a political conspiracy, when he came to occupy his father's little deserted chalet high on a densely forested Alpine mountain.

Rubrum Lilies

This interesting portrait of some stalks of lilies was drawn with black crayon by Rosella Hartman, an artist who lives in Woodstock, New York. Miss Hartman is known for her lithographs. This picture is now in the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

World Rover Moot in Scotland

Strong representative contingents of Rover Scouts from foreign countries and the British Empire are expected to be present at the Third World Rover Scout Moot to be held at Crieff, Scotland, during July of this year.

Notification of their intentions to be present have already been received from Latvia, Bulgaria, Siam, Japan, Finland, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and Sweden. The total number of Rover Scouts at the Moot will be 8,000. The Moot coincides with the "Coming of Age" of the Rover Scout branch of the Boy Scout Movement.

The first World Scout Moot was held at Kandersteg, Switzerland, in 1931, when 2,500 Rovers from 22 countries and 16 different parts of the British Empire met together.

The second was held at Ingaro, an island in the Stockholm Archipelago, Sweden, when even larger contingents came. Now, Scotland is to be the host country, and will play a large part in this contribution towards world peace.

The Moot will be held in the grounds of Monzie (pronounced Monee) Castle, kindly lent by Mr. D. Maitland Makgill Crichton, surrounded by heather-clad hills, woods, glens, and lochs, an ideal site for such a gathering.

The total number of Rover Scouts in the British Isles in 1919 numbered 5,580, and in the British Empire overseas 133. The last census figures gave the total number of Rover Scouts in the British Isles as 30,055, and the overseas total as 53,732. World totals today show a figure of 99,364.

Who Wants to Compete?

Girls and boys who read The Young Folks' Page and The Children's Page of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to compete in a monthly contest for the best letter or essay submitted in each of three classes of entries. Three good books will be awarded in this contest every month—one for the best letter or essay chosen from those sent in by girls and boys from 15 to 17 years of age; one for the best submitted by girls and boys from 12 to 14 years of age and one for the best sent in by children up to and including 11 years of age.

In the letters or essays, you may write about any stories or articles that have been published on either of the Monitor's junior pages. Or, you may send us reviews or criticisms of any book you have read that has been reviewed in the book review columns of either of the junior pages.

Manuscripts should give your own impressions or opinions of the stories. They should be neatly written, on only one side of each sheet. Manuscripts submitted by girls and boys from 12 to 17 years old should be from 200 to 300 words. Those submitted by children under 12 years old should be from 150 to 200 words long.

Every manuscript must be countersigned by a parent or other responsible adult, certifying the writer's age and that the paper was his or her own unaided work.

Manuscripts submitted in this contest cannot be returned, and every girl or boy who submits an entry must do so with the clear understanding that the judge's decision will be final.

If none of the papers submitted in any one of the classes, in some particular month, are good enough to deserve an award, the award will be withheld for that month.

Any girl or boy who reads the junior pages of the Monitor is eligible to compete, except those in the immediate families of employees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Entries in this contest should be addressed to:

Peter White's Contest
Junior Department
1 Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Manuscripts received in this office by the afternoon of the last day of every month will be considered as entries for the month. Announcements of the successful contestants will be made during the following month, as soon as the entries can be assembled and judged.

Adventures in a 50-Foot Yawl

England will soon have the pleasure of welcoming to its shores a 50-foot yawl which is bringing three Rover Scouts from Sydney, Australia, to the World Rover Scout Moot which is to be held at Crieff, Scotland, in July.

The three young adventurers started from Sydney in the "Zjawa III" in July, 1938. Having reached Port Said, they sent an account of their thrilling voyage to the Boy Scouts Association in England.

The two Australians had never been to sea before, but Wagner, the skipper, who comes from Poland, is an experienced hand having sailed round the world in a 28-foot yacht five years ago.

The report states that the voyage from Townsville to Cape York gave them a good taste of the sea. Navigating the very narrow passages of the Great Barrier Reef, where the maze of coral reefs made the task of sailing difficult, was a thrilling experience, especially as their craft had no auxiliary engine and was at the mercy of the wind.

Beached by a Gale

On the night of August 8, when running before a gale, they went aground on a reef, against which the yacht pounded until a large breaker swept her into deep water. Badly holed and filling fast, they tried pumping and bailing, but were forced to make for Cooktown, and finally beached on a mud flat. Unknowingly, they had chosen the identical place where the great navigator, Captain James Cook, had beached his ship after striking a coral reef some 157 years ago.

They patched up the hole and, after making a few minor repairs, proceeded with utmost care to Cape York. From there they made their way across the deep blue water of the Arafura Sea to Koopang, Timor, where they joined in the festivities celebrating the fortieth year of Queen Wilhelmina's reign. From there they sailed to the island of Bali, which they describe as "the modern Garden of Eden."

On September 25 they anchored in Tangoeng Priok, the harbor of Batavia, Java. Here they spent a month which, in their own words, was "made most enjoyable by the friendship and the hospitality extended by the local Boy Scouts."

Head Winds on the Red Sea

They left Java intending to make direct for Aden, but after 17 days sailing westward in the "S. E. Trades," it was essential that they call in at Diego Garcia, the southernmost island of the Chagoo Archipelago, for repairs. The tropical glories of the island, they said, were beyond their power to describe.

Aden was reached after a strenuous 2,500-mile journey across the Indian Ocean during which they encountered severe squalls, torrential rain, and the heat of dead calms. The Red Sea proved the most difficult part of their voyage for they were confronted by strong headwinds for over 900 miles, so that it took 24 days to get from Aden to Suez. Beating windward for 20 days with sharp steep seas, often confused by currents crashing on the bow, gave both yacht and crew a severe buffeting. They ran into a sandstorm in the Suez which increased their difficulties and discomforts, "but this only added more to our experiences," they said.

Their report pays tribute to the warm hospitality and friendship of Scouts in Suez and at Port Said. They expected to arrive at Southampton during June, they said, and were eagerly looking forward to meeting the representatives of the many nations who will be at the World Rover Scout Moot.

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The Home Forum

Of Time and Boggestow

Now THAT THIS shyest of New England springs is really here, and at last our hills are fleeced with apple bloom, we Jaalam folk begin to think of brooks and streams. For now that we again become an out-of-door people, we cannot escape them. All the long, white winter our watercourses have been quiet and voiceless; but now, on still sunny days and green-scented nights, there is a murmuring undertone of sound through all our hilly old town. Everywhere water runs. Every high pasture glitters with runnels, all the sandy springs bubble and dance, all the new-tinted woodlands are alive and murmurous with the chuckle and gurgle of hurrying small streams. Go where you will in Jaalam, now that spring is here, and you move forever in this undertone of water rising and welling from the earth, hastening toward the distant and unknown sea.

And especially, in spring, do we think of Boggestow. This is no famous stream; never, in that series of *Rivers of America*, will you see that title. This is no Kennebec, no Hudson, no James River rich in legend. A small and quiet stream, this of ours, lipping the dark plowlands, looping in silver coils through the marshes, dropping at last to the Charles and, blending with it, going on to Boston Bay—where, as we Yankees have it, the Mystic and the Charles unite to form the Atlantic Ocean. A very modest stream, this of ours, unknown beyond our borders and, save when it floods and glitters in its spring fullness, almost forgotten even by ourselves.

* * *

But, in Jaalam, you cannot long evade Boggestow. He and his tributaries lace the town in a blue pattern. Scarcely a road but crosses hurrying, laughing water, and scarcely a bridge can you cross, these spring days, without pausing, and leaning on the worn railing, and watching the fleeting current. You watch, contemplative; the foam clots drift, and clot, and circle; there is the smell of cool water and fresh green. Your thought drifts with the drifting foam.

He is the oldest living thing within our borders, this brook with the liquid Indian name, so ancient that even the great oaks on our hills, the elms that dip their buttressed roots in the dark flow, are but as summer grass beside him. And he is the youngest thing, as well. From beneath this arched, dry-stone bridge the dark current of Boggestow wells forth timelessly, hurrying yet unhurried, young yet old, transient yet permanent. So flowed Boggestow when Will Sheffield, in 1660, camped here beside the Nipmuck trail and saw that this place was good for his milldam, for his fields, for his cattle. Even then Boggestow was old, immemorially old. And yet today he is young, tirelessly and timelessly young; only yesterday this swift stream bubbled from the Jaalam hills, welled from the pasture springs. So young he is, younger even than the geranium-colored leaves of the hillside oaks, younger than the brown bloom of this streamside elm, dropping and drifting in the glassy whorls of the pool below the bridge.

* * *

Beyond this bridge, this pool, Boggestow steals off through the fresh green of pastures, the rich brown of plowlands, and so leaves Jaalam. He throws a bright necklace about Pocasset Hill, pours his amber strength over dams, meanders through green marshes to the Charles. And dropping stones in the pool, and watching the circling ripples spread, and join, and interlace, you begin to sense the pattern of Boggestow. And, dimly, you begin to see that this is the pattern of Jaalam itself.

For now you see, as clearly as though on a map, the small, shy rivulets coming from the hills, and joining to form Boggestow, and adding to his strength. And as Boggestow pours tirelessly past, there come to your thought the Jaalam fields and farmlands that he drains. There is here a pattern, unsuspected before. For as you think of the old houses of this town, and their clustered farm buildings under the elms, there is always in the background of your thought the blue glint, the slow murmur of Boggestow. Wherever this stream runs lie the dark, fresh-turned earth of plowings, the new green of pastures and of mowings. And where his voice is not heard are only the wooded hills. On this spring day, looking down on Jaalam from the high air, you would see the town as a tree pattern—a pattern of brown and green leaves, hung on the blue branches of Boggestow, against the background of brown and dormant woodlands.

And you sense, too, another pattern. Men were drawn here first by the deep, dark soil that lies along Boggestow, the fields and flat lands of his making. But upstream, as you remember, Boggestow broadens and spreads to many millponds, and Boggestow himself and all his smaller tributaries are laced and fretted by small dams, so many of them lost now, breached, the water chuckling quietly over the worn timbers of sluiceways. Here is a second pattern. In a forgotten time, Boggestow spread fat lowlands in the sun to draw men here; and they came here, too, to chain him and use his strength.

* * *

For as your thought roves upstream, you recall the quiet millponds, where the pollarded willows have seen grist mill follow sawmill, and the old forge follow both, and the woolen mill succeed all three and, at last, fall idle in its turn. Because of Boggestow there were mills, and because of the mills there was a town. And in these Boggestow mills is the history of the town. Now the lead mill is forgotten, and where saws and planers sang there is quiet, save for the low rumble of falling water, tireless and endless. You think of the nail factory, still mirroring its red brick in the quiet pool above it, and of the comb works, and the thread mill. You follow beyond that and remember Smith's Run, tumbling down from the shaded hill reaches where the golden coins of cowslips gleam, and the canal where now the white birch grows, and the wings of the dam built on the hillside in 1815 to saw the timber felled by the hurricane. Higher still on Boggestow lies Jeremy Lealand's dam, where the stones muttered as the golden grist of the Jaalam corn tumbled and rolled. And highest of all on Boggestow lies a dam so ancient, so crumbled, so wholly forgotten that there exists never a tradition of who built it, or what stood there. All memory has been erased by the kindly years; here still is the stoned spillway, the pool of marshland where the frogs chorus of mystery, the heaped earth of the dam, the squared house cellar with a glint of red English brick in the chimney mound. Someone built here, and served, and passed; Boggestow made this; and, like his restless flow, the men who built here passed, and were gone, and were forgotten.

And beyond the dams your thought runs to the many ditched meadows, the pockets of marshland won from this soil by the Jaalam men, with Boggestow's help. Time and again, through Jaalam, do you meet these; Will's meadow, where now the spring waters glitter and ruffle, is laced by ditches dug by Sheffields long since; and there lie through the Jaalam woodlands green pockets of grassland, invaded now by birch and maple. Always, where the land lies lowest, you find the spoil banks, the deep cuts of canals dug to win this from the wilderness. And as you think of the toil, the foresight, the planning that went to this the pattern becomes clearer.

* * *

For here, where this amber stream runs tirelessly, endlessly beneath the arched bridge, is a clue to the pattern of something beyond Jaalam. It is the pattern of all America. Here the low hills pinch in and, like the sands of an hourglass, Boggestow runs straitened through the narrows. Below, the dark fields lie level and deep; above, Boggestow meanders through Will's meadow where still cattle graze in summer; and here, until the Minot's Light storm of 1851, Sheffield's dam crossed Boggestow. Here, in small, is the American dream. Here is what the restless feet, the long wagon trains sought as the frontier pushed ever forward—dark earth for the plowshare's cleaving, the deep green grass rippling in waves as the cattle graze and gather in clots and part to weave their trails through the living green, the tumble of dark running water to be harnessed for power. What men sought in York State, in Illinois, in Kansas is here. Here is Boonville, here is Boulder Dam. And as the tide pushed westward men found in Texas, in Montana, only what Will Sheffield found here—land, and grass, and power.

We like to think of that, in spring, to linger on bridges and watch the midges dance, the waterweeds ripple in the dark flow of Boggestow, timelessly old, agelessly young. The water changes; the pattern remains.

DANIEL CHASE

By Courtesy of the Frick Collection, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"MAN IN A RED CAP": *A Painting by Titian*

TITIAN VECELLIO (1477-1576), the great Venetian master, painted many portraits. In these personal likenesses he concentrated upon character, free for the time from complex problems of composition, movement, and light which troubled him in his more elaborate themes. Well known are the "Duke of Norfolk" and "The Man With the Glove," both of which are looked upon as classics of Renaissance portraiture.

This picture, entitled "Man in a Red Cap," is thought to be a work of the Venetian master.

The Prayer of Jabez

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE BIBLE IS an inexhaustible source of spiritual treasure to those who honestly seek for Truth. One is continually finding within its pages some rare gem of spiritual beauty. One such, found in the first book of Chronicles (4:9, 10), is the prayer offered to the God of Israel by Jabez, of whom it is recorded that he "was more honourable than his brethren." His prayer reads as follows: "Oh that thou wouldest bless me indeed, and enlarge my coast, and that thine hand might be with me, and that thou wouldest keep me from evil, that it may not grieve me!" There is little else recorded of Jabez, but we are told that "God granted him that which he requested." His humble petition, made long before the Christian era, comes down to us through the ages with a note of spiritual longing which makes a universal appeal.

The Bible contains the record of mankind's discovery of God; and its eternal truths have brought enlightenment to the seeker for Truth in every age. The prayer of Jabez gleams through the mists of the centuries voicing the inmost longing of the human heart for security, guidance and protection. What humility and spiritual aspiration there is in the request, "Oh that thou wouldest bless me indeed, and enlarge my coast"!

Through the spiritual understanding that Christian Science gives of God as Father-Mother, as Mind, and as divine Principle, this desire is fulfilled in enlarged spiritual experience. For, through the study of Christian Science, men find that the prayer of faith grows into the prayer of spiritual understanding, as they grasp the truth about God and man, that God is supreme good, and man is His image and likeness. One of the early Christian writers said, "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our hearts are disquieted until they can find their rest in Thee." As we learn to pray aright, we learn to control the restlessness and self-will of the so-called human mind, and find the peace which comes from affirming and proving our unity with divine Mind, the Father-Mother God.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, in the chapter on Prayer (p. 11), we read, "We know that a desire for holiness is requisite in order to gain holiness; but if we desire holiness above all else, we shall sacrifice everything for it." And of this desire for holiness expressed in prayer, Mrs. Eddy writes further, "Prayer cannot change the unalterable Truth, nor can prayer alone give us an understanding of Truth; but prayer, coupled with a fervent habitual desire to know and do the will of God, will bring us into all Truth."

Sometimes we may believe that we have prayed humbly and sincerely, and yet have obtained no answer to our prayers. In such a case the fault may lie within ourselves, because our prayers have not been "coupled with a fervent habitual desire to know and do the will of God." Very often our prayers express merely the desires of the human will, which may seem like good desires. They may concern the welfare of a loved one, whose course of action we are outlining, instead of knowing that God is the all-knowing Mind. Is our desire to "do the will of God" always fervent and habitual? Self-correction on this point will make our prayers more effective.

To understand what true prayer means is a process of spiritual growth. The revelation of Christian Science illumines the subject of prayer, because it reveals the allness of God and the perfection of His creation, man, and shows that man, as the reflection of God, expresses completeness. True prayer brings comfort and healing and spiritual satisfaction, because it is the affirmation of man's unity with God. Prayer is turning thought Godward, gratefully and spontaneously. When our thought is submissive to divine Mind, when we desire to know and do His will, we hear the answer to our prayer and go forward with courage, strength, and confidence, even though the way to material sense may seem hard and difficult. To the true Christian it is natural to pray. As a familiar hymn expresses it (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 284):

"Prayer is the heart's sincere desire,
Uttered or unexpressed;
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast."

The spiritual understanding which expresses itself in righteous prayer is free for all to gain. Though prayer may begin with a mere cry for help during a difficult experience, our spiritual understanding increases with every effort that we make to learn more of God's will. To learn to pray aright is to learn humility and teachableness, and demands spiritualization of thought. Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 4), "The habitual struggle to be always good is unceasing prayer." Prayer that begins as a helpless cry can change to the prayer of spiritual understanding, which knows God as good and as Love, and which brings light instantaneously.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

La Prière de Jabets

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

POUR CEUX qui cherchent sincèrement la Vérité, la Bible est une inépuisable source de trésors spirituels. Dans ses pages on trouve à chaque instant quelque joyau spirituel d'une rare beauté. C'est ainsi qu'au premier livre des Chroniques (4:9, 10), nous lisons la prière qu'offrit au Dieu d'Israël Jabets, dont la Bible déclare qu'il était "plus considéré que ses frères." Voici les termes de cette supplication: "Oh! si tu voulais me bénir et agrandir mon territoire! Si ta main était avec moi, et si tu me préservais du malheur, en sorte que la douleur me fût épargnée!" C'est à peu près tout ce que nous savons de Jabets, mais les Écritures nous disent que "Dieu lui accorda ce qu'il avait demandé." Son humble requête, formulée bien avant l'ère chrétienne, a traversé les siècles; et le désir spirituel qu'elle exprime trouve universellement un écho.

La Bible expose comment les humains acquirent par degrés la connaissance de Dieu; et ses vérités éternelles ont toujours été le flambeau de ceux qui cherchaient la Vérité. A travers les brumes des siècles, la prière de Jabets jette sa clarté, car elle exprime l'ardent désir du cœur humain cherchant la sécurité, les directions, la protection. Quelle humilité, quelle aspiration spirituelle dans cette demande: "Oh! si tu voulais me bénir et agrandir mon territoire!"

Ce vœu s'accomplit grâce à la compréhension spirituelle que la Science Chrétienne donne de Dieu, — le Père-Mère, l'Entendement, le divin Principe, — et l'on voit s'agrandir le champ du progrès spirituel. En effet, par l'étude de la Science Chrétienne, les hommes constatent que la prière de la foi se transforme en prière de la compréhension spirituelle, à mesure qu'ils saisissent la vérité concernant Dieu et l'homme, savoir, que Dieu est le bien suprême et que l'homme est Son image, Sa ressemblance. Dans les premiers siècles de notre ère, un auteur chrétien a déclaré: "Tu nous as créés pour Toi-même, et notre cœur ne s'apaise que lorsqu'il trouve en Toi le repos." Quand nous apprenons à prier selon la justice, nous pouvons maîtriser l'agitation et l'opiniâtreté du prétendu entendement humain; nous trouvons alors la paix que donnent l'affirmation et la preuve de notre unité avec l'Entendement divin, le Père-Mère Dieu.

Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), par Mary Baker Eddy, contient un chapitre sur la Prière où à la page 11, nous lisons ceci: "Nous savons que le désir de sainteté est requis pour obtenir la sainteté; mais si nous désirons la sainteté par-dessus tout, nous lui sacrifierons toutes choses." Concernant ce désir de sainteté qui s'exprime dans la prière, Mrs. Eddy écrit, quelques lignes plus bas: "La prière ne saurait changer l'inaltérable Vérité, et la prière seule ne peut non plus nous donner la connaissance de la Vérité; mais la prière, unie à un désir fervent et habituel de connaître et de faire la volonté de Dieu, nous guidera dans toute la Vérité."

Peut-être croyons-nous parfois que nous avons prié d'une manière humble et sincère, mais sans obtenir de réponse. Dans ce cas, il est possible que l'échec soit dû à ce que notre prière n'a pas été "unie à un désir fervent et habituel de connaître et de faire la volonté de Dieu." Très souvent nos prières n'expriment que les désirs de la volonté humaine, qui peuvent nous paraître bons. Il arrive que, priant pour le bonheur d'un être qui nous est cher, nous délimitions sa conduite future, au lieu de savoir que Dieu est l'Entendement où réside toute connaissance. Notre désir de "faire la volonté de Dieu" est-il toujours fervent, habituel? Corrigeons-nous nous-mêmes sous ce rapport, et nos prières deviendront plus efficaces.

Pour comprendre ce qu'est la vraie prière, il faut croître spirituellement. La révélation de la Science Chrétienne illumine le sujet de la prière en révélant la totalité de Dieu et la perfection de l'homme, Sa création; elle montre que l'homme, réflexion de Dieu, exprime l'intégralité. Parce qu'elle affirme l'unité de l'homme avec Dieu, la vraie prière apporte le réconfort, la guérison, la satisfaction spirituelle. La prière c'est la pensée qui spontanément se tourne vers Dieu, dans un élan de reconnaissance. Quand notre pensée se soumet à l'Entendement divin, quand nous désirons connaître et faire Sa volonté, nous entendons la réponse à notre prière et nous avançons avec courage, avec force et confiance, même si pour les sens matériels la voie semble rude et pénible. Pour le vrai chrétien, la prière est chose naturelle. Comme le dit un cantique souvent chanté (*Christian Science Hymnal*, No. 284):

"La prière est un vœu sincère
Qui s'exprime ou se tait;
Un feu caché qui dans le cœur
Brûle et vibre pour Dieu."

Tous peuvent acquérir la compréhension spirituelle qui s'exprime par la prière juste et droite. Peut-être au début notre prière n'est-elle qu'un cri, un appel au secours à l'heure de la détresse; mais notre compréhension spirituelle augmente chaque fois que nous faisons un effort pour mieux connaître la volonté de Dieu. Apprendre à prier selon la justice, c'est apprendre l'humilité, la docilité, et ces progrès exigent la spiritualisation de la pensée. Mrs. Eddy écrit, à la page 4 de *Science et Santé:* "Faire des efforts continuels pour être toujours bon, c'est prier sans cesse." La prière qui n'était d'abord qu'un cri de détresse peut devenir graduellement la prière de la compréhension spirituelle; alors elle sait que Dieu est le bien, qu'Il est Amour, et la lumière se fait instantanément.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications Scientistes Chrétiennes en français, écrire à La Société d'Edition de la Science Chrétienne. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

On a Market Day in Galway

WHO SAYS THE jaunting car is dying out? The few kept for visitors in Dublin and Killarney don't count: there are dozens of real jaunting cars on a market day in Galway. Early in the morning the country people come pouring in, donkeys, ponies, and horses down the road. Big churns set high on carts, or great round balls of butter about two feet across and yellow as gold; butter, sweet and unsalted, made of cream in plunge churns. Donkeys trot in, bulky with panniers full of carrageen and dillisk, and by truck, lorry, bus, and cart come eggs, eggs, eggs, hundreds of eggs in big deep baskets. The baskets are a study in themselves, every growth of sally willow, every sort of straw, reed, and rush seem to be used. All day long continues the invasion of Galway. There are many small shops that specialize in imported goods, special shops which are very English, or very French, or Dutch, or Jewish, these all hold their own in Galway town, and keep up their same slowly-won, long-lasting patronage.

Because Galway, down the centuries, has always housed generations of foreign traders and, as foreigners must, these traders have turned to the natives for help under local conditions, so to-day, the country people visit the shops in a spirit of enterprise. . . . Go into Galway on a market day, if you are of those who can enjoy just watching things. Across the square comes a fine, fat country woman, one of the old school, a black shawl over her head, and voluminous thick petticoats giving her stability and presence. Her bare flat feet slap the paving stones, and she stands beyond a shop and looks in. The creases in the shawl behind her head register her slow look, from the bottom up to the top of that window, and then she turns sideways. When she has taken her bearings and has her mind made up, in she goes, and there's a pause. Presently out she comes, driving before her a small elegantly slim and modern looking shop assistant, whose thin legs on their high heels look incredibly hoof-like and aloof beside the customer's flat bare toes. The country woman indicates her object, the polite assistant shakes her head apologetically. The country woman draws back indignantly (thereby blocking up the entire doorway). With one hand she waves aside expostulations from the rear, now the small assistant can neither get in nor out. We see a long and voluble argument. Finally both return into the shop again and as by some unseen agency the object in the window is withdrawn, and presently our country woman comes out again and continues her way, breathing deeply, even as the ocean heaves after deep storms. — From "Irish Holiday," by DOROTHY HARTLEY. (New York: McBride.)

We Shall Have Shade

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED; something important. A new thing has come into the world—at least, into this immediate world. Three weeks ago we felt it a marvel that the buds on the twigs were breaking into leaves again. Two weeks ago a veil of light, green or yellow, made us sure that the trees had actually leaved out. Within the week a slight mottle of shadow was shifting beneath them, lending a subtle enrichment to the landscape. And now there is shade, not full, not heavy, but shade. It has changed the world.

This happened swiftly and almost imperceptibly. The hair's-breadth enlargement, hour by hour, of each young leaf has left an appreciable gift at the end of each day. Though the landscape still speaks delicately of gold, each tree now has its being with an *alter ego* beneath it. Each single tree has become twins. The familiar tree stands erect in the round; the shadowy tree in counterfeit is flung like a mysterious mantle beneath it.

It is too early yet to be grateful for the cast shadows. It is only May, but June is not far off and July is coming, and we have not forgotten other years. We have not forgotten those days when hikers toiled up the dusty hills, nor days spent between sand and sun when we drew beach wraps across our bronzing shoulders to find a bit of shelter. We remember the surge of relief, when motoring, to discover ourselves suddenly engulfed in tunnels of refreshing, dusky green made by a great avenue of elms over-arching the highway. How eagerly we sought the cavern of shadow beckoning from the end of a broad, sunny parterre of heliotrope. The nimble mind is always fetching us such incidents, as a terrier retrieves a tossed ball.

And, if we have not taken conscious tally of these things in retrospect, neither have we forgotten what the cycle of the seasons holds in store. When we note the growing density of those pools of shadow from which the canopied trees rise, as Noah's Ark trees rise out of their painted, wooden holders, we have an assurance that things are moving along nicely, quite as they should. Everything is going to be all right now. We shall have shade!

D. R. B.

In the Six Arts Of The Chinese

MOST OF WHAT has been said of Japanese art applies also to Chinese art. There is greater use of stone in architecture and sculpture. There is more that is grotesque and less that is decorative in Chinese art. But in their idealism, symbolism, indifference to the human figure, and preference for objects taken from nature, the two national systems of art are much alike. The conventionality of Chinese art is perhaps even more pronounced. The high place given to calligraphy as an art is an excellent illustration. In both China and Japan I have often seen specimens of fine writing hung upon the walls of rooms for purposes of decoration. In fact, in the six arts recognized by the Chinese — namely, ceremonial, music, archery, charioteering, writing, and mathematics—painting and sculpture are included under writing. This is reminiscent of the fact that the written characters still used were derived more or less directly from pictographs. — From "Oriental and Occidental Culture," by MAURICE PARMELEE. (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Back Yard Exposition

They come from every land,
the flowers in our garden,
and now on common ground
they meet,—
and the world is sweeter.

ROBERTA SEIFERTH

Symphony

The trees
Are instruments
For wind to play. Oh, hear
The restless symphony of wind
And trees.

H. McG.

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939

Way to Fair Well-Lined By Hostels

Youth movement this summer on foot and by bicycle expected to be heavy on N. Y. routes.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHFIELD, Mass., May 18—With good week ends and vacation days ahead, youth hostels are beginning to draw the army of young people who zigzag across the country about this time of year, on foot and astride bikes, seeing the country on $1 a day.

In sweaters and shorts and ski jackets they are rolling up to New England farmhouses—75 of them accredited in the New England chain now—for their 25-cent overnight accommodations in a homey atmosphere, but what pleases Monroe Smith, National Director of the American Youth Hostels, Inc., more is that memberships are rolling in at the rate of 100 a day, now totaling 5,200, and by July, he said today, will reach a national total certainly of 10,000.

And here's real news! Hostelers who plan to spend vacation days not on sunny stretches of Vermont roads or shaded lanes in New Hampshire valleys but pedalling toward New York and the World's Fair, will find the route sprinkled with hostels and several on Long Island which can be reached conveniently by ferries from the Connecticut mainland.

Information Bureau

For the convenience of these members, Mr. Smith said, an information bureau is open at 32 West 58th Street, New York City. In addition to posting hostels, this bureau will give out the names of private families where the young visitors may obtain beds for 25 cents a night, mainly in the homes of parents of other hostelers who live in that section.

One hosteler who has made the trip gives this advice to companions who may be planning to ride down from New England points: "Do not go near the Boston Post Road. It is too congested and dangerous for cyclists. Many small roads lead into Bridgeport. Try them. My advice is to plan your trips so that you may keep off the main roads. This will please your families and enable you to see the best country."

Hostels — parents who may not know are advised—are located in eight regions of the United States and in 20 States from California to Maine. The usual hostel is a farmhouse where the farmer and his wife act as houseparents, taking care of the young hikers or bikers who stop for the night. The rules are few: you must have the A. Y. H. pass ($1 for under 21, $2 for those 21 or over) and sheet sleeping sack, knife, fork, plate and spoon, besides the 25 cents for overnight and 5 cents or 10 cents fuel and light charge.

New England Hostels

The 75 youth hostels in New England are located as far north as Jeffersonville, Vt., as far east as Portland, Maine, and south to Cape Cod and Long Island. One could easily spend a whole summer visiting hostels, climbing mountains, following the Long Trail or the Appalachian Trail, and exploring rivers and lakes.

In any one region there are infinite possibilities, but New England is developed the best for youth hostel travel. The first American hostel was established in Northfield, in 1934, and the first experimental loop set up in 1935. So it is quite natural for this region to have the most hostels.

Down in North Carolina, right next to the Great Smoky National Park, is a loop of hostels where a visitor could easily spend two weeks, with a day or two hiking around each hostel. In Pennsylvania there are about 30 hostels and a dozen or two in the Southeast region.

There are 50 hostels in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. Soon members will be able to go up into the beautiful lake region of Minnesota. Iowa and Missouri are starting hostels, too.

Those who live in the western half of the United States have 30 or so hostels to choose from; in the Denver area there are three, around San Francisco about 15 and up on Puget Sound, Washington, about the same number.

As for hostels in Canada, a number are located around Vancouver, British Columbia, and others in Alberta and other provinces east to Quebec. The total is 20 or 30.

The Regional Secretary in Quebec plans to have this region connected with New England hostels by early summer. For information on this change, members are referred to Miss Ruth V. Lister, 125 Cornwall Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, Quebec, Canada.

Youth Hostels Ready for Their Summer Guests

By a Staff Photographer

Here and There on New England Roads

1. Music around the fireplace at the Richard Schirrman International Youth Hostel at Northfield, Mass.

2. Three girl cyclists being welcomed at the Northfield Hostel by Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Tate, temporary houseparents.

3. Sleeping quarters in the boys' bunk room at Northfield, which "sleeps" 50 in two decks of bunks.

4. Pack on back, a hiker takes to the road from the hostel at Meredith, N. H.

5. Two cyclists study the road map.

New Haven Rules Out Lower Fares For Colony Line

Even before the suggestion had been formally made as an alternative to abandonment of 47 stations of the New Haven's Old Colony Division on the South Shore, the possibility of lower fares was ruled out today by the New Haven trustees.

Because the South Shore suburban lines have not been making money, the trustees on Tuesday informed Gov. Leverett Saltonstall that they proposed to abandon the lines as soon as necessary formalities were complied with—a matter of many weeks, perhaps.

Adjusting to Needs

The Governor immediately named a committee on transportation to seek a solution of the difficulties that would take into consideration the commuters' needs as well as the railroad's. The first meeting of this group was scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the State House.

Before the Committee met, however, the Trustees, in a statement issued today at New Haven, Conn., anticipated one solution that the committee, according to rumor, might advance—a reduction in fares to attract more riders.

The Old Colony, the Trustees declared, is carrying 16,000 persons daily on trips of 10 miles or less from stations along the Massachusetts South Shore at fares ranging from 10 to 15 cents a passenger. This, they said, is the lowest rate possible, for even at this rate the railroad cannot operate profitably.

Weeks of Delay

"The territory in the South Shore should really be a part of a rapid transit system and not a railroad function," one Trustee said. Spokesmen for the Trustees emphasized that it would be many weeks before any action was taken on the proposed abandonment.

Representatives of six transportation systems and a Harvard professor have been called to advise the Governor's committee on ways to proceed. It is considered significant that representatives of the Boston Elevated and Eastern Massachusetts Street Railways have been included.

Meanwhile protest against the proposed discontinuance of Old Colony rail service to 47 stations—including Quincy, Brockton, Braintree, Middleboro, and Plymouth—continued concerted and vigorous.

Some suggested that campaigns be started in each community for more frequent use of the trains; others called for direct subsidization of the railroad by communities affected if discontinuance is effected; and some went so far as to urge that the railroad be relieved of its part of local tax burden, another form of subsidation.

One of these proposals has been tried in the past with success. When the New Haven threatened to close its station at Needham last year as a part of its reorganization steps by which 88 stations were eliminated, Needham citizens started a drive to patronize the line. Civic groups and a citizens committee led the campaign which brought sufficient increase in patronage to persuade the railroad not to close the Needham station.

Airways Pilots Act as Fire Patrol

Forest fires, which had burned for two days in Maine and New Hampshire, were under control today through the efforts of hundreds of official and volunteer firemen.

As vigilance was increased against further outbreaks elsewhere, pilots of American Airlines agreed to watch from the air and report by radio any indications of fire in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Backus Counsel Charges Board With Prejudice

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Scolponeti up before the Commission.

After a few moments of whispered consultation, spectators heard Mr. Scolponeti ask in heated tones: "Did I hear somebody say, 'let the show go on?'"

"I didn't say that," Chairman McKeown replied.

At this point a spectator in the front row muttered something. There was an inaudible exchange between the spectator and Attorney Scolponeti. Then the spectator was heard to say in a loud voice, "I came to listen to a hearing and I've heard a brawl. I'm going to leave here."

The man told reporters his name was Arthur W. Hale, residing on Brimmer Street.

Mr. Lynch was then called back to the stand and the hearing resumed as Mr. Scolponeti questioned him about Mr. McKeown's visit to the Governor.

Best of Recollection

Mr. Lynch said that to the best of his recollection Mr. McKeown had not asked the Governor about how the hearing was to be conducted. He denied that he had himself made many suggestions as to procedure.

He said the McKeown visit had followed the Governor's interview with Mr. Backus about statements he allegedly made on May 1 before the State Administration Committee. At that time, Mr. Backus was defending his department against the recommendation of Governor Saltonstall that it be abolished as an economy move.

Mr. Backus was reported as telling the Committee the Governor was motivated in his request by Harcourt Amory, Boston investment banker and treasurer of the Republican State Committee, who, according to Mr. Backus, had been denied privileges to sell certain securities.

Mr. Lynch testified today that the Governor had asked Mr. Backus whether he had described the securities as "fraudulent," and had read him newspaper accounts using that word, as well as an account using the word "certain" in place of "fraudulent."

Mr. Lynch said he was not disposed to quibble over words, since it was the sense of the affair rather than precise words which the Governor resented.

Leading up to Mr. Scolponeti's cross examinations today was the calling of both Mr. Lynch and Mr. Amory to the witness stand late yesterday by the Utilities Commission after the defense of Backus had rested.

Bomb-Proof Towns Designed by Engineer

The latest concept of the "town of tomorrow," depicted today by Prof. Martin Wagner, Harvard engineer, is a series of bomb-proof, steel-skinned homes, camouflaged by strategically located parks and trees, with all vital facilities, such as gas, oil, water and electricity adequately protected against air raids by a system of well-laid-out reserves.

Professor Wagner's plans envisaged towns spread out in a deconcentrated chain of "string lines" built around wide thoroughfares in order that the debris of falling buildings will not interfere with the movements of traffic in times of emergencies. As Professor Wagner explained his scheme, it assumed the guise of another well-directed reply to the challenge of aerial warfare.

With human thought contemplating new and more devastating methods of destroying one another, Professor Wagner declared, research laboratories should be more and more alert to accept the challenge of modern warfare by devising more effective methods of protection.

Bomb-safe towns, he said, are planned to minimize the destructiveness of air warfare. At present, he believed that there is no protection against air raids to be had in the towns. He spoke last night about his plans before the Boston Society of Civil Engineers.

Picturing modern towns built on broad thoroughfares with houses pre-fabricated in steel and built in single-room units, Professor Wagner pointed out that camouflaging by trees "might serve as a better shelter from air raids than our present old and new dwelling barracks, and may form also a better gas mask, if made gas tight, than the face masks now in use."

"In addition," he said, "such a straggling town may easily develop good camouflage in the form of trees and parks growing together with natural elements of the whole landscape, and furthermore it would be possible to separate entirely all strategic sites from the residential quarters."

Considering the problem of public utilities in time of raids, Professor Wagner said pipelines for gas, water, oil, and electricity should be so laid out in series "that if one plant suffered a direct hit, another plant could take over the load at least at a reduced rate."

"But our experts on air raid precautions demand much more," he continued.

"They demand that all streets should be wide enough so that the debris of demolished buildings shall never stop traffic; to maintain an open lane at least for the fire engines, ambulances, and vehicles carrying public and civil supplies is particularly important. I doubt, however, if it would be possible to maintain even such reduced traffic were bombs to fall on Manhattan Island or on the Chicago loop."

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in the Church Edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, Somerville, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Wilbur—
"The White Steed," comedy by P. V. Carroll. Presented by Eddie Dowling. Featuring Barry Fitzgerald, Jessica Tandy and George Coulouris. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last four times.)

Copley—
"Lucy Stone," drama of women's rights, presented by the WPA Federal Theater. 8:30. Matinee Saturday 2:30. (Last week.)

Movies

Brookline Village—
James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." 3:35, 6:45, 9:55. Also "Midnight," with Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. 1:50, 4:55, 8:05.

Uptown—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. 1:05, 4:50, 8:35. Also "Dodge City," starring Errol Flynn. 2:40, 6:20, 10:05.

Trans-Lux—
"Dead Men Tell No Tales," with Emlyn Williams, Hugh Williams, and Marius Goring. 9:35 a. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10. Also "Newsreel Digest," 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40. Tomorrow: "School for Husbands." Also latest newsreels and other shorts.

Coolidge Corner—
"Arizona Wildcat," 1:55, 5:10, 8:10. Also "Duke of West Point," with Louise Hayward and Joan Fontaine. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. Tomorrow: "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. Also "Society Smugglers."

R. K. O. Boston—
"Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton. 10:35 a. m., 2:20, 6:05, 9:55. Also "Under-Cover Agent," 12:10, 3:55, 7:45. Stage: Nella Goodelle, Eddie Rio & Bros., Stone & Lee. 1:15, 5, 8:50.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Robert Preston. Fenway: 2:05, 5:40, 9:15. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:05. Also "Winner Take All," with Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart. Fenway: 1, 4:35, 8:05. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

Exeter—
Florence Rice, Kent Taylor and Ann Rutherford in "Four Girls in White." 2, 4:50, 7:45. Also Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion." 3:25, 6:15, 9:10.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillo Bagrio. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. Also Mickey Mouse in "The Whalers." 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Metropolitan—
"The Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew and Kent Taylor. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "King of the Turf," starring Adolphe Menjou. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:20, 8:30.

State and Orpheum—
Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30. State: 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15. Also "Tell No Tales," with Melvyn Douglas, Louise Platt and Gene Lockhart. Orpheum: 9:40 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:15. State: 12, 3, 6, 9.

University—
"Midnight," with Claudette Colbert. 3:05, 6:20, 9:30. Also "Torchy Blane in Chinatown." 1:45, 5, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
Lowell Thomas, Artie Shaw, Floyd Gibbons, cartoons, latest news reels and other shorts.

Normandie—
"The Beachcomber," featuring Charles Laughton. Also "Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice and Alan Marshall.

Keith Memorial—
"Rose of Washington Square," featuring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. 9:40 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10. Also "Risky Business," with George Murphy. 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.

Repertory—
"Spring Madness," with Lew Ayers and Maureen O'Sullivan. Also "Hard to Get," with Dick Powell. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Tremont—
"The Citadel," with Robert Donat. Also "Sign of the Cross," with Fredric March. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Roland Young and Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip." Also "Four Girls in White," with Florence Rice and Una Merkel. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Scollay and Modern—
"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis, George Brent and Humphrey Bogart. Scollay: 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:35, 9:35. Modern: 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:20, 9:25. Also "My Wife's Relatives." Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. Modern: 11 a. m., 2, 5:15, 8:15. Tomorrow: "Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix and Gail Patrick. Also "The Eagle and the Hawk."

Radio—Page 14

Other Events

Huntington Chambers Hall—
"Liliom," by Ferenc Molnar. Presented by the New England Repertory Theater. 8:30. Repeated May 19.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on The Impressionists by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Harvard Faculty Strikes Blow at Tutoring System

After a month of single-handed warfare against the entrenched interests of the commercial tutoring schools located in the vicinity of Harvard Square, the Harvard Crimson, crusading undergraduate newspaper, today added a formidable ally to its forces—Harvard University.

University authorities today for the first time pronounced their official approval of the Crimson's stand against the tutoring school methods of cramming and reviewing for examinations and term papers. Throughout their campaign, the student editors have charged that tutoring schools offer an unfair short-cut to an education and a Harvard degree by spotting examination questions and by concise summarizations of course reading and lecture assignments.

Today, however, the Harvard Faculty Council, the governing "cabinet" of the University staff, made known its decisions. It referred to the current practices of the tutoring schools as "highly objectionable" and took action along the following lines:

Rules Laid Down

1. That no student, graduate or undergraduate, enrolled under the Faculty of Arts and Sciences shall sell lecture or reading notes or be employed by a tutoring school.

2. That no student may accept compensation for private tutoring without the written permission of the Dean of Harvard College.

3. That a student who violates these rules will be liable to the severance of his connection with the University.

The Faculty Council also recommended that the present system of supervising student attendance at and relations with tutoring schools be "extended with a view to providing such special assistance to students as may be regarded desirable from an educational point of view." They added in their report that tutoring "as it has developed in recent years rests upon a false theory of education and that certain current practices exert a harmful influence upon the work of students."

Strike at Core

These proposals struck at the heart of the tutoring school trade. Without reading and lecture notes of the various courses, the problem of conducting reviews for those courses becomes a difficult one. This is especially true when scholarship and aid holders whose notes are most eagerly sought by tutoring schools are threatened with dismissal if they resell their work.

Dean A. Chester Hanford, chairman of the special committee on whose recommendations the Faculty Council took action today explained that at present the Dean's office provides "supervisory aid in the organization of work and the development of more efficient study methods to more than 100 students" who have been pointed out as in need of such advice.

Among the current practices of the schools which the committee described as "objectionable and unethical," the report listed "the abstracting of lectures and reading; the preparation of translations; the writing or correction of themes, reports, and theses; the spotting of examination questions; the holding of high-powered cramming reviews; and the attempt to bribe monitors (in charge of attendance) for class lists." These class lists are the basis for huge mailing lists by which reviews are advertised directly to students through the mail since the Crimson and several other student publications have refused to accept any tutoring school advertising.

Civil Service Amendments Passed

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's two amendments to the bill for the reorganization of the Civil Service Department were approved today by both branches of the Legislature. The House voted 134 to 74 for the first amendment to increase the director's salary from $5,000 to $6,500, and 174 to 32 on the second amendment reducing the pay of commissioners from $20 to $15 a day and from a maximum of $1,500 to $1,200 a year. The Senate concurred with the House on both amendments by a voice vote.

While it was expected that the bill would reach Governor Saltonstall's office this afternoon just when he will sign it is a matter yet to be determined.

When the bill was given to the Governor to sign yesterday he returned the measure with the two amendments. He pointed out that the total cost would be the same, but the director's salary then would be comparable to the $10,000 paid by the State of New Jersey, $9,000 in New York, $8,500 in New York City, $7,500 in Connecticut and Michigan, and $6,000 in Rhode Island.

Warm Spell Declared Around Corner

Light frosts expected tonight in many parts of New England and the chill of the last few weeks hanging over Boston and vicinity will be "gone with the wind" tomorrow morning (that is, the east wind that has clung tenaciously to New England's recreational ground all this month), according to the official weather man today.

Weary of predicting more cold weather and seeing his breath freeze on the recordings of May temperatures, the weatherman gave a loud shout of exultation this morning as the instruments recorded a pending shift in the winds from east to south with the promise of two to three days of warm, summer weather ahead, possibly lasting through the week end and maybe continuing indefinitely, according to the future whims of the air currents.

But don't take off that overcoat until tomorrow morning, for the little red liquid line will go down in Greater Boston to slightly above 40 tonight with frosts predicted along the Atlantic coastline elsewhere. Showers may interrupt the week end satisfaction of tourists but only intermittently. Rainfall during May has been 1.77 point lower than normal.

Effort to Bribe Witness Charged

Francis McNamee of Mattapan, testifying in the Government's prosecution of the operation of what was said to be New England's largest illicit still, in Federal Court today, identified six of the 10 defendants in the court room. He said he had seen these men at the site of the seized still, in a cellar constructed under the floor of a garage on Morton Street, Mattapan, in the spring of 1934.

Mr. McNamee told the court that one of the defendants, Emanuel Swartz of Dorchester, offered him two $50 banknotes last night and told him to go to see the World's Fair.

The witness said he was employed as a garage mechanic by Joseph Waldman of Dorchester, another of the defendants on trial on charges of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws, defraud the United States of taxes and operate a still in the manufacture of alcohol. Mr. McNamee said he was paid $18 a week to start and later received raises of $5 and $15.

He testified he saw cement and pipe lowered into an excavation under the garage floor where in 1936 the illicit still was discovered.

Judge Hugh D. McLellan denied a motion by one of the attorneys for the defense who charged that the government overreached itself in attempting to "frame" one of the defendants by putting in evidence of a payment of money and wire tapping.

Striking Students Resume Classes

MAYNARD, Mass. (AP)—Approximately 300 Maynard High School students who struck in protest against the dropping of two of their instructors, have returned to their classes after an appeal by one of the teachers, William Reynolds.

The return, however, was tentative, depending upon action by the School Committee when it meets with a committee of eight students, leaders of the strike asserted.

School Superintendent James A. King joined Mr. Reynolds in an appeal before a mass meeting of students to return to classes. The school committee had voted to terminate the services of Mr. Reynolds, an English instructor, and Donald A. Lent, mathematics teacher, in September.

Lost: The Dog, Pep, Found at Ad Desk

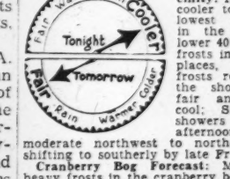
CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Sometimes a newspaper gives service through unexpected co-operation.

Pep, a little white-haired terrier, left home late in the day for a romp. Next morning she showed up at a local newspaper office, seeking food. Just as she trotted in, the phone rang and her owner, Mrs. Helen McAlpine said she wanted to advertise for a lost dog.

With a wag of her tail, Pep indicated she was answering the want ad before it was printed. Mrs. McAlpine soon reclaimed her.

Weather Predictions

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Fair, slightly cooler tonight, with lowest temperature in the middle or lower 40's, and light frosts in susceptible places, and heavy frosts remote from the shore; Friday fair and not so cool; Saturday showers in late afternoon or night; moderate northwest to northerly winds, shifting to southerly by late Friday.

Cranberry Bog Forecast: Moderate to heavy frosts in the cranberry bogs tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cooler with light frost in exposed places, in the interior tonight; Friday fair with slowly rising temperature. Showers by Saturday afternoon or night.

Other New England States: Fair and continued cool with light to heavy frost in exposed places tonight; Friday fair with slowly rising temperature; showers by Saturday afternoon or night.

Atlantic Coast Report to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest and north winds diminishing and becoming southeast or south Friday and fair weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	53	51	Minneapolis	52	50
Bermuda	70	64	New Orleans	66	64
Chicago	50	46	New York	62	56
Denver	50	48	Norfolk	64	58
Helena	46	44	Philadelphia	64	56
Kansas City	64	62	St. Louis	58	58
Los Angeles	58	56	San Francisco	50	50
Miami	76	68	Washington	60	56

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 18.
B—Minimum, May 17.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 11:40 p. m.; height 10.7 feet.
Friday, 12:12 a. m.; height, 9.5 feet
Light all vehicles by 8:31 p. m.

Export Trade and Steady Jobs Called Result of Trade Pacts

New England's share of export business in 1938 reached an estimated $115,000,000—a modern counterpart of the sea trade of Colonial days—as Edmond F. Bemis, of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, explained matters in a radio talk today. He spoke over station WCOP, in preparation for National Foreign Trade Week, which is on the calendar for May 21 to May 27. Activities of the week are sponsored by the Foreign Trade Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and by the various port organizations of the city, as well as by the Boston office of the Government Bureau.

The United States accounts for about 14 per cent of the entire value of exports in world trade, Mr. Bemis said. About 9 per cent of the movable goods produced in the United States in 1938 were exported, and exports reached a total value of more than $3,094,000,000. Foreign trade was the basis for employment of about 2,500,000 persons.

"We seek, and are obtaining, more favorable business relations with foreign countries," Mr. Bemis declared. "Reciprocal trade agreements are not designed for the purpose of eliminating duties. They actually increase trade by reducing unreasonable or prohibitive tariff rates on some commodities, and by modifying or discontinuing quotas, exchange restrictions, commodity controls, trade prohibitions and numerous other artificial barriers which have retarded seriously the normal flow of world commerce.

"United States exports in 1938 exceeded by $13,000,000 the total value of manufacturing output of Maine, Vermont, and Massachusetts in 1937. The magnitude of foreign trade, totaling more than $5,000,000,000, is impressive; but of greater interest is that about one individual out of every 20 persons gainfully employed in the United States made his living from activities dependent upon exporting.

"Industrial production declined 25 per cent in 1938, as compared with 1937. Agricultural production fell off 13 per cent. But exports fell off only 8 per cent in value, while the volume of shipments abroad increased. Export orders enabled many firms in New England to maintain employment and production during the past year. The purchases made by foreign buyers provided additional outlets for products, which helped to offset the slow domestic demand, thereby providing work and wages in the maintenance of production of goods."

Yale Gets New Music Center

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 18—A million-dollar gift to Yale University for musical education, art, literature and the maintenance of a musical and artistic center at Norfolk, Conn., is disclosed.

The will of Mrs. Ellen Battell Stoeckel, made public by the probate court, contained the provision that Yale be offered the estate, after a few smaller gifts have been made. The Norfolk home of Mrs. Stoeckel is to be used by the university to further Mrs. Stoeckel's aims.

Robbins B. Stoeckel of Norfolk, former Motor Vehicles Commissioner of the State, Arthur P. Day, Chairman of the Board of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, Hartford, and the Trust Company were named trustees. A spokesman said there had been no opportunity to take the matter up with Yale officials, but they had no doubt the offer would be accepted.

Whitehouse, the Stoeckel residence, would be maintained as an art gallery and music school, with Mrs. Stoeckel's collection of paintings remaining in the house. The trustees and the University would be expected also to maintain the Music Shed, built by Mrs. Stoeckel, and to continue the annual music festivals that she began many years ago.

Directions are given for the improvement of the Music Shed; or, if the trustees see fit, the construction of a new one at a cost up to $500,000. Other buildings on the property would be used for practice rooms and artists' studios. In one of the buildings is a small auditorium for private concerts.

Mrs. Stoeckel was the widow of Carl Stoeckel, whose father, Gustave J. Stoeckel, was Professor of Music at Yale from 1847 to 1896.

Other bequests included $60,000 to the Litchfield County University Club, an organization which has long enjoyed Mrs. Stoeckel's patronage; $10,000 to the Connecticut Historical Society, and $10,000 to the New England Conservatory of Music.

The value of the estate after these gifts have been made was estimated officially at $1,000,000.

Lynn Group Loses Suit

Damages of $250 were found for the National Geographic Society in its copyright infringement suit against Classified Geographic of Lynn, Mass., in an opinion rendered yesterday by Judge Elisha H. Brewster of the Federal District Court. Hyman B. Chandler, President; George F. Gilbert, Treasurer, and William B. Wilkins were named as defendants.

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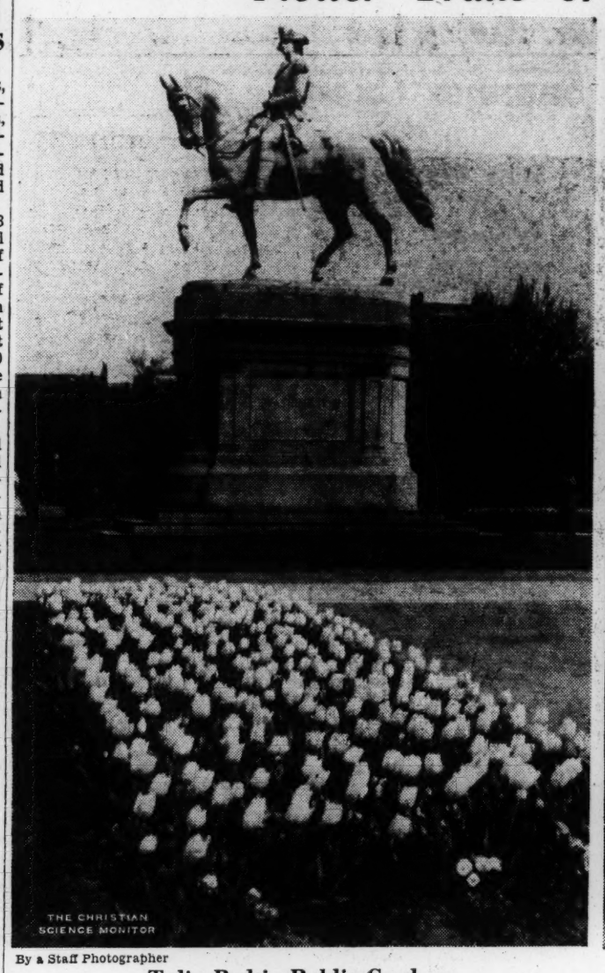
KENNEDY'S

SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

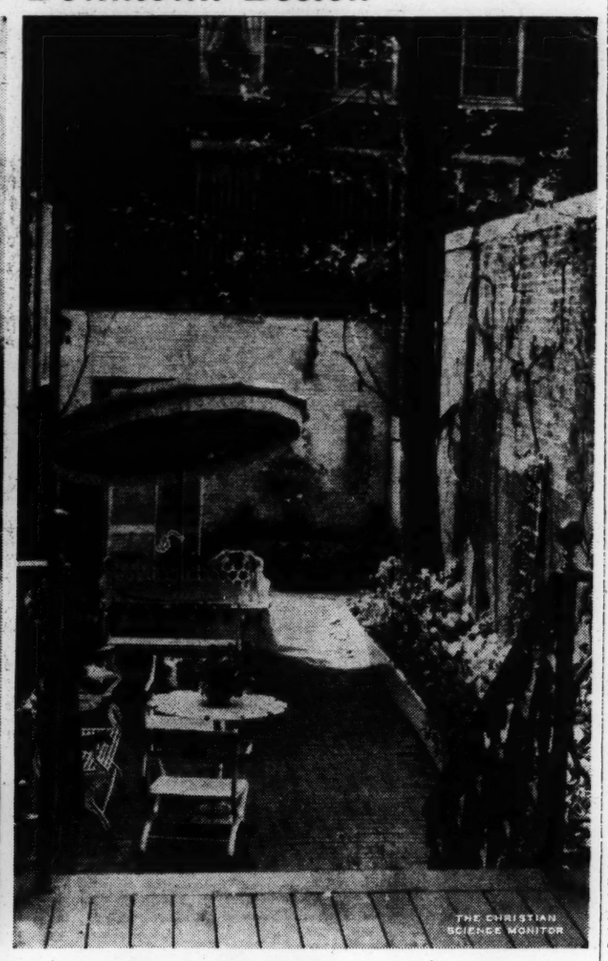
BOSTON

Flower 'Trails' of Downtown Boston



By a Staff Photographer

Tulip Bed in Public Gardens



Mrs. Robert Cushman's Garden, 98 Mt. Vernon St.

N. H. Legislature Speeds Measures For Adjournment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 18—New Hampshire lawmakers, in session since the first of the year, are showing an inclination to speed up work and adjourn as quickly as possible. House and Senate leaders have issued appeals for early adjournment and only important bills will be considered.

The House has passed a resolution making it necessary for each Representative to sign the mileage record two days a week instead of one day a week in order to collect mileage allowances. Under House rules it had been possible for a member to attend only one day in a week yet collect full salary and mileage. Now it will be necessary to register Tuesdays and Thursdays in order to collect the weekly mileage allowance. This is expected to increase attendance and thereby speed legislative work.

Ansel Sanborn, Speaker of the House, and Robert O. Blood, President of the Senate, have issued a joint statement in which they declared adjournment can be expected in three weeks if everyone co-operates and that adjournment at that time would "save the State of New Hampshire approximately $100,000 in the cost of this session, in comparison with two years ago."

Important budget bills have passed the House and are in the Senate. The flood-control consent agreement has been approved by the House and is in the Senate. Cleaning up these two pieces of legislation is expected to go a long way toward adjournment.

Mohawk Trail To Be Reopened Saturday, May 27

The Mohawk Trail, closed since the September flood because of washouts and surface damage, will be reopened at 6 p. m., Saturday, May 27, Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan announced today.

Contractors have been busy throughout the winter endeavoring to have the road in shape for the peak summer tourist traffic. During the flood, the Deerfield River washed out sections of the road at Charlmont and Florida and necessitated the closing of the road between Charlmont and Buckland.

In addition to resurfacing the road, huge retaining walls have been constructed at several places and the channel of the river changed. Reconstruction cost is estimated at $900,000.

The Commissioner announced that at some stretches traffic for the present would proceed single file. Resurfacing is expected to be complete by July 1 and the entire job by Aug. 1.

R. I. to Be Mapped By Aerial Cameras

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HILLSGROVE, R. I., May 18—Rhode Island will be completely air-mapped during the next few days by a crew of two men, flying at an altitude of 12,000 feet.

They will take hundreds of photographs, each of which will show about four square miles of the State's surface.

The contract for the job, amounting to $5,408, was awarded last week by State Purchasing Agent, Charles M. Sears, Jr., to Standard Aerial Surveys, Inc., of Newark, N. J.

Charles Dean, veteran aerial photographer, in charge of the work and Edward Smith, the pilot, dropped out of the sky yesterday to report that one-third of the job had been done.

Connecticut Plans Drive For Pedestrian Safety

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 18—Five ways to improve safety conditions for pedestrians are proposed by the Safety Promotion Section of the Connecticut Motor Vehicles Department after a study of traffic accidents involving pedestrians. They are:

1. Keep crosswalks vividly white-lined at all times.
2. Guard such intersections with overhanging signs to slow down night traffic.
3. Illuminate selected intersections differently from the rest of the thoroughfares.
4. Adjust all traffic signals to accommodate the average pace of middle-aged pedestrians.
5. Establish pedestrian islands wherever the width of a street so requires.

"These suggestions are practical and not expensive," says the report. "The cost of keeping intersections white-lined throughout the year need not unbalance any budget. Hanging signs to warn operators are practical. They can be attached to poles already in place, and, reflectorized, will have a summary effect on operators."

Experimental installation of sodium vapor and mercury vapor lamps on the main highway between Hartford and New London has already had a wholesome effect on traffic through those intersections, said the report, in support of the idea that certain intersections should be protected by distinctive lights.

"The weakest phase of pedestrian protection," the report continues, "is the time adjustment of most traffic signals. Regarding installation of safety islands there should be no argument."

There is little use, it is pointed out, in preaching safety to the pedestrians and urging them to cross at designated places unless proper safeguards are provided at crosswalks. "We believe that on those long avenues over which operators are accustomed to move rather rapidly, selected intersections, properly lighted and equipped, will attract foot traffic from the use of intersections not really safe for 'dark hour' use."

Statistics show, in Connecticut, that night is the most dangerous time of day for foot travelers.

Teachers' Pay Rises Defended

Ernest R. Caverly, Superintendent of Schools of Brookline, today characterized elimination of professional increment to teachers as a tragedy and not an economy. He said it would create a discouraging outlook for teachers and would threaten the quality of their instruction.

Replying to Selectmen's requests to all department heads for economy cuts, he suggested: (1) slight increases in the size of classes; (2) providing kindergarten instruction to different groups of children in the morning and afternoon with the same teacher; (3) eliminating instruction in French in the seventh and eighth grades; (4) reducing the amount of instruction by specialists in physical education below the High School.

Any one or all of these would be less harmful, he said, than threatening the quality of the teaching staff by eliminating the annual step pay increase.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts

First Sunday—Station W1XAL:

Morning, 21.46mc. (14.0m.) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13mc. (19.8m) chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m. service 9:45 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Evening, Station W1XAL, 6.04mc (49.6m.) and its companion transmitter, W1XAR, 11.73mc (25.6m.) chimes radiocast 6 p. m., service at 6:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Devotional Program

Third Sunday—Station W1XAL, 6.04mc (49.6m.) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 11.73mc. (25.6m.) 4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The Monitor Views the News

Mondays to Fridays—Station W1XAL, 11.79mc. (25.4m.) and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13mc. (19.8m.) 2:30 and 5 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

A Report of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts:

5:30 p. m., E. S. T., Station W1XAL, 11.79mc. and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 15.13mc.

7:30 p. m., E. S. T. Station W1XAL, 6.04mc. and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 11.73mc. Repetition of 5:30 p. m., radiocast.

10:30 p. m. E. S. T. Station W1XAL, 6.04mc. and its companion transmitter W1XAR, 11.73mc. Repetition of 5:30 p. m., radiocast.

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Friday, May 19

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:45 p. m.—"Truths Behind the Headlines," Ralph M. Blagden.
8:00 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace."
8:15 p. m.—"Home Towns in America," interviews by Samuel Beer: "Baltimore and Cumberland, Maryland."
8:30 p. m.—Elements of Aviation—"Aeronautical Meteorology, Part I," Prof. Hilding Carlson.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, May 19

1:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
3:30	W1XAR	15.13mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 209 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—Third Sunday in the month, 1 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Bangor—First Sundays, 1 p. m., second and fourth Mondays, 8:15 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Thursdays, 1:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Boston—Third Sundays, 4 p. m., E. S. T., W1XAL (49.6m) 6.04mc, and its companion transmitter W1XAR (25.6m) 11.73 mc.
Worcester—Saturdays, 7 a. m., WTAG, 580kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 4:30 p. m., WORC, 1280kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturday, May 20, 8:30 a. m. Saturday, June 10, 12 noon, WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Rutland—Tuesday to Friday, June 13 to 16, inclusive, 9 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Saturdays, 8 p. m., electrical transcription program, Wednesday, May 24, 8:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
Waterbury—Wednesdays, 10:15 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 4 p. m., E. S. T., W1XAL (49.6m) 6.04mc, and its companion transmitter W1XAR (25.6m) 11.73mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Third Tuesday of the month, 7:15 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc.
Panama City—First Tuesday of the month, 7:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc.

Walled Gardens On Beacon Hill Again Are Open

Intimate, private gardens on Beacon Hill, courts in the rear of the fine old residences which are generally screened from the public, were open by card today, issued by the Beacon Hill Garden Club. Eleven gardens were on the list, centering around Mt. Vernon, Walnut, Pinckney, Chestnut, and West Cedar Streets, and Louisburg Square, with one on River Street and one on Brimmer.

All were individual contributions to the flower scene set in the Public Garden where tulips are now at their height. Flower beds in that area are aglow with massed color—deep, warm cardinal, mauve, and down to ivory white. The beds are attracting thousands in the lunch hour and on sunny afternoons.

In the Beacon Hill gardens, which are open to the public again, by admission card, tomorrow, there are attractive arrangements of spring flowers, mainly in set design rather than naturalistic setting in order to best utilize the limited space at the owner's command. Again the marvel is that such cheery results can be obtained in the tiny enclosures bounded by high brick walls and paved with brick in geometric design or flagging.

Apprenticeship in Plumbing Served by Boys Under State

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 18—A system of State-supervised apprentice training for boys entering the plumber's trade has started in Connecticut.

Twenty young men, all apprenticed to master plumbers, have enrolled in a course at the Hartford Trade School, conducted by the State Department of Education, in which they will combine work for wages and study for State credits. Their goal is a journeyman plumber's certificate. They will reach it in five years.

The course was arranged by the State Apprenticeship Council, appointed a year ago by State Labor Commissionner Joseph M. Tone, after adoption by Congress of the Fitzgerald Bill establishing the Federal Committee on Apprentice Training. Extension of the idea to other trades is planned.

Each boy will spend 144 hours a year in Trade School classes. He will start work at 25 per cent of a journeyman plumber's pay; and his pay will increase, until in the last year he receives 80 per cent of a journeyman's wages. The Trade School will report to parents and employer every three months.

Applications made at the State Employment Service have convinced the Labor Department that there is a serious lack of training for young men in the trades. Seventy-five per cent of those seeking work are unprepared to take skilled jobs. At the same time, the Department points to a slow increase in the demand for skilled workers in Connecticut industries. The combination of practical work under a master craftsman and training in theory under Trade School instructors is proposed to fill the gap.

* * *

Toll Scheme Favored

State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox's proposal that Connecticut go back to the ancient system of collecting tolls for construction of super-highways and their necessary bridges is catching the fancy of the General Assembly. Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti has drafted legislation putting the plan into effect. A recent legislative hearing on the proposal that tolls be charged to pay for a new bridge over the Connecticut River at Hartford produced support from all groups represented except organized labor. If the attorney general's bill is adopted, tolls could be charged not only for bridges but for the Merritt Parkway, already completed from the New York State line to Stratford. Money collected from motorists on the parkway would be used to extend the road northeastward to Hartford. The attorney general believes that $1,500,000 might be collected in the first year on the Merritt Parkway. Under no circumstances would a toll be charged unless there is a parallel free highway.

* * *

Bird Symbol Proposed

The partridge has been proposed by State Senator Donald A. Fraser as the State bird of Connecticut. Why Connecticut should have a State bird, Senator Fraser has not said. He declared that the partridge, as a native bird, is representative of the State.

Drydock Project Passes Committee

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The Senate Naval Affairs Committee voted today to recommend expenditure of $2,545,000 to equip the South Boston Drydock to accommodate 45,000-ton battleships and $6,000,000 for the purchase of the Hunter's Point drydocks in San Francisco.

As part of the Navy's expansion program, the Committee substituted the Boston project for a proposal for a $13,500,000 drydock in New York which the House Naval Affairs Committee tabled last week.

Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, told the Committee one of the California drydocks was large enough to accommodate 45,000-ton battleships on which construction would be started within a short time. The other drydock there was described as large enough for heavy cruisers.

The South Boston dock, also with capacity for a 45,000-ton warship, Admiral Moreell added, was purchased from Massachusetts in 1920 for $4,555,000. He estimated it would take less than a year to equip the dock for use.

Senate Passes Aid Bill

The Massachusetts Senate today passed to be engrossed the bill distributing $9,600,000 from the State highway fund to the cities and towns for use on local highway work. The vote was 30-8, largely on party lines. The action pushes this Administration measure further on its way to ultimate enactment. It previously had passed the House for engrossment. Under its terms, communities will be aided in their local budget balancing and tax determining measures.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Woody Herman's Orch.	"Midstream": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Woody Herman's Orch.	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Fred Hoey; talk	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Musicale	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Cafe Continental"	News commentator	Insurance talk
7:15 "Finding Yourself"	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	News Service
7:30 Joe E. Brown; H.	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	News dramatizations	"The Green Hornet":	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 Sosnik's Orchestra	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatization	Legion speaker
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	Concert Internationale	Vallee Hour: Lionel Barrymore; Edgar Bergen;	Chick Webb's Orchestra	"Americans at Home"
8:15 ('Men in White";	Concert Internationale	Frances Langford; Cliff	"Roller Derby"	"Waltz Tempos"
8:30 drama; songs;	NBC Concert Orchestra;	Sinfonietta," with Al-	"Sinfonietta," with Al-	"Top Tunes"
8:45 comedy; orchestra	vocalists	Arquette; orchestra	fred Wallenstein	"Top Tunes"
9:00 Major Bowes' amateur hour	"He Runs on Scylla": dramatization	"Good News of 1939": Dalies Frantz, pianist;	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	"Smilin' Thru"
9:15	"He Runs on Scylla":	Connie Boswell; cho-	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	"Smilin' Thru"
9:30 Major Bowes' amateur hour	dramatization	rus; orchestra	"Famous First Facts"	"Songs Out of the Past"
9:45			interviews: music	"Songs Out of the Past"
10:00 "Tune-up Time":	Boys Clubs of America:	Music Hall: Bing Crosby:	"The America I Want":	Bill Fontaine's Orch.
10:15 Walter O'Keefe: A.	Herbert Hoover; others	Bob Burns; Patricia	Sen. Bridges, N. H.	Bill McDonald's Orch.
10:30 Kostelanetz' Orch.	Concert Salon: soloists;	Ellis; Basil Rathbone;	Rep. Crawford, Mich.	News Service
10:45 Mrs. Roosevelt	orchestra	"Music Maids"; orch.	Concert Revue: soloists;	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecasts: news	News; sports; weather	News Service	orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports: music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Martin Deane's Orch.
11:30 Charles Baum's Or	"The Music You Want"	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	S. Featherstone's Orch.
11:45 Charles Baum's Or	"The Music You Want"	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	News Service

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News Service	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	Church in Wildwood	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Earbenders"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:15 Shopping talk	"Vocal Vogues"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:30 "Musical Bee"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Five Star Flashes"
8:45 "Tunes"; music	"The Woman Buys"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Five Star Flashes"
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and Home News
9:15 Shopping Service	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Julia Blake": sketch	Consumers' program	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Home Forum"	"Central City": sketch	"Buckeye Four"	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife": sk.	Poetry and organ	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Jack Berch's Boys	Just Plain Bill: sketch	"Melody Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Song Shoppers"	"Woman in White"	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Musical program	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Description of arrival	"Symphony in Jazz"
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	of King and Queen at	"Mind Your Manners"
11:30 Big Sister: sketch	Forecast; musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Ottawa	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Sidger	"Road of Life": sketch	Description of arrival	News Service
12:00 Commentator	News; talk; musicale	"The Carters": sketch	of King and Queen at	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	Noonday Revue; stocks	"The O'Neills": sketch	Ottawa	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: Walter	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	John Kiley, baritone
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Orchestra	News Service	News Service	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	"Don Artiste," pianist	"Musical Salute to	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Boston"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Voice of Experience"	"Classical Album"
2:00 Dramatic sketch	"Women in the Making	"Betty and Bob": sk.	Sport reports	"Classical Album"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	of America": drama	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport comment	"Classical Album"
2:30 "Your Family": sk.	"Rhythm School"	"Valiant Lady": drama	"Accordiana"	"Classical Album"
2:45 Bill Elliot, songs	"Rhythm School"	Betty Crocker	Sport comment	News Service
3:00 News Service	U. S. Navy Band	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Boston Red Sox - St.	Sport reports
3:15 U. S. Marine Band	U. S. Navy Band	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Louis baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 Columbia Chamber	U. S. Navy Band	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Red Sox - St.	Sport reports
3:45 Orchestra	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	Louis baseball game	Sport reports
4:00 Talk; music	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Boston Red Sox - St.	Sport reports
4:15 "Promenade"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Louis baseball game	Sport reports
4:30 "Promenade"	Club Matinee: variety	Vic and Sade"	Boston Red Sox - St.	Sport reports
4:45 "Four Clubmen"	Club Matinee; news	"Girl Alone": sketch	Louis baseball game	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Barry McKinley, baritone	"Midstream": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour		Irene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 "Tower Tempos"	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Fred Hoey; talk	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers": sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Insurance talk
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Talk, Senator Burke	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	News Service
7:30 Buddy Clark's Mu-	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 sical Weekly	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter"	Ben Bernie's Orchestra	Lucille Manners, so-	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
8:15 drama	NBC Jamboree	prano; Ross Graham,	"Roller Derby"	"Front Page Drama"
8:30 Burns and Allen;	"Don't Forget"; quiz	baritone; Frank Black's	"Author! Author": lit-	"Around the Town"
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	program	Orchestra; chorus	erary game	"Around the Town"
9:00 Playhouse: Orson	"Plantation Party":	"Waltz Time": Frank	"People's Quiz Club"	"Invitation to the
9:15 Welles and Ida	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"	Dance"
9:30 Lupino in "The	Harry Horlick's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days":	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	"Waltz Tempos"
9:45 Bad Man"	Eugene Conley, tenor	dramatic sketch	Bobby Hackett's Orch.	"Waltz Tempos"
10:00 "Grand Central	"1001 Wives": dramatic	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Hit That Ball": base-	Vido Musso's Orchestra
10:15 Station": drama	sketch premiere	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	ball quiz	Dance Orchestra
10:30 Robert L. Ripley;	To Be Announced	Rep. Coffee, Kansas	Congressional Review	News Service
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	Rep. Hartley, N. J.	"Behind the Headlines"	Rep. Corbett, Penna.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecast; news	News; sports; weather	News Service	Paul Burton's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	News commentator	Joe Brattain's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	Don Meredith's Orch.
11:45 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	News Service

Chicago Club to Spend $35,000 for Hockey Talent—Football Blocks in Baseball

Hawks Engineer Deal to Rebuild For Next Season

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, confirming reports they would completely rebuild the club which finished out of the playoffs last winter, announce the purchase of four new players and the expenditure of $35,000 for new talent since the close of the 1938-39 season.

Bill Tobin, Hawk General Manager, said the club had purchased Bill Carse and George Allen, both forwards, from the New York Rangers, and Phil Hergesheimer and Les Cunningham from the Cleveland Barons of the International League. Purchase prices were not disclosed, but Tobin said the Hawks, to obtain Hergesheimer, paid the highest price ever paid for a minor league performer.

Tobin said that 14 other players, all under 21 years of age, have been signed to contracts and would be given tryouts during the training season next September. Among them are John Chad and Bob Carse, brother of Bill, both Canadian amateur stars.

Bill Carse, 21, plays center or left wing, and scored 24 goals and 33 assists for the Philadelphia Ramblers, a Ranger farm, during the Ramblers regular season. Playing for the Rangers in the Stanley Cup series he scored one goal. Allen, a 22-year-old left wing, came from the Ramblers to the Rangers late last winter, banging in six goals and having six assists in 12 contests.

Hergesheimer, 24, scored 34 goals and made 19 assists during the Baron's regular season, operating at right wing. Cunningham, 25, a center, played on the same line with Hergesheimer and had 26 goals and 20 assists.

College Baseball Game Televised

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—In the first baseball game ever televised, Dan Carmichael of Princeton held Columbia to six hits and then scored the winning run in the tenth to defeat the Lions, 2-1, yesterday, and give Princeton a clean sweep of an Eastern Intercollegiate League double-header. Princeton won the first game, 8-6, in seven innings.

With the iconoscope "catching" the game from a platform set up about 50 feet from home plate, Columbia took the lead in the fifth on a home run by Ken Pill. The Tigers came back to tie the score in the sixth, and Carmichael crossed the plate four innings later with the deciding tally on Stan Pearson's single.

News Shots From the Sports Reel

Westinghouse; Wide World

Left: Edith Van Uum inspecting one of the new type door locks on the new night baseball floodlights made by Westinghouse for the floodlighting system at Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Center: Big league scouts will be looking for this young pitcher before he gets out of high school. Hardin Hinton, 16-year-old pitcher of the Zebulon, N. C., High School, turned in his second no-hit baseball game of the season recently when he struck out 19 and walked only one in blanking Wendell High. He has pitched four no-hit games for Zebulon. Right: Roller Derby action shows how team mates block opponents. Girl in rear is being blocked from catching up to girl in front. The Roller Derby is engaged in a three-week visit at the Boston Arena, with races being held nightly from 8 to 11. Teams are made up of five girls and five boys to a side.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

[Results May 17]

International League
Baltimore 4-5, Toronto 3-1.
Buffalo 6, Newark 5.
Montreal 13, Syracuse 10 (8 innings).
Jersey City 3, Rochester 3 (tie, 7 innings, darkness).

American Association
Columbus 6, Louisville 5 (13 innings).
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 3.
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 1.
Indianapolis 10, Toledo 1.

Pacific Coast League
San Diego 3, Sacramento 1.
Seattle 1, Portland 0.
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 4.
Oakland 3, Hollywood 1.

Texas League
Fort Worth 8, Shreveport 2.
Houston 13, Dallas 2.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, rain.
Beaumont at Tulsa, rain.

Southern Association
Chattanooga 10, Birmingham 3.
Little Rock 3, Knoxville 2.
Atlanta 4, New Orleans 2.
Nashville 8, Memphis 7 (12 innings).

Eastern League
Williamsport 14, Binghamton 12.
Elmira 4, Albany 2.
Wilkes-Barre 5, Springfield 3.
Scranton 6, Hartford 0.

Canada to Send Team To Cuba for Cup Match

MONTREAL (CP)—Council of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association decided here recently Canada would send a Davis Cup team to Cuba this summer, President R. N. Watt of Montreal announced. Members will be chosen on the results of their play in three tournaments in eastern Canada and through such trials as are considered necessary.

The tournaments: Ontario Championships, Toronto, June 12-17; Canadian Championships, Windsor, Ont., June 19-24; Quebec Championships, Montreal, June 26-July 1. Dates are subject to approval of the clubs.

If any further trials are judged necessary for places on the four-man team, they will be held in Montreal immediately after the Quebec championships.

Havana Chosen

Under Davis Cup rules, it is the turn of the Cuban Lawn Tennis Association to choose the venue for the match this year and Havana has been chosen. The council was faced with the task of deciding whether it could send a team to Cuba. The meeting decided in favor of sending the team, following a vote of C. L. T. A. councillors across Canada.

Canada will suggest to Cuba their matches be played July 21, 22 and 23. This will give time for trials following the Quebec tourney, for the trip to Havana and some days of practice prior to the actual matches.

Council awarded the Canadian Championships to Windsor, Ont. The matches had been allotted to the British Columbia Association, but it decided not to hold an event. Windsor then applied, with the provisional dates set for June 19-24.

The Eastern Canadian Championships were awarded the Rideau Lawn Tennis Club, Ottawa. Dates will be set later.

It was also announced the Australian Lawn Tennis Association cabled that they wished to play the inter-zone final in Montreal this year. It was decided an effort would be made to make these arrangements for August.

Not Alarmed

In a statement Mr. Watt said he was "very definitely of the opinion" that Canada should participate in Davis Cup play each year. He was not alarmed that some years the Association might show a deficit. Over a period of five years the Association would make money.

"I am thoroughly convinced that the best stimulus we can give young players to improve their tennis game is the fact that they may be nominated to play on the Canadian Davis Cup Team. Many of our good Canadian players never will win the Canadian Championship because of players from the United States competing, but our Davis Cup Team must be made up exclusively from our own Canadian players, and, therefore, each year four Canadian players will have the honor of representing Canada."

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Monte Pearson, Yankees,—Pitched four-hit game against Browns for his fourth victory without defeat this season.

Morrie Arnovich, Phillies—Made five hits in five trips to the plate to help take Pirates, 7-3.

Dick Coffman, Giants—Shut off Cardinal rally in seventh, working 2⅔ hitless innings in relief.

Ival Goodman, Reds—Homered with one on to start Cincinnati toward 6-1 victory over Bees.

Walter Masterson, Senators—Held Tigers to six singles in putting end to Washington losing streak.

Ray Radcliff, White Sox—Pinch single in tenth inning scored first of three runs which gave Chicago 6-3 victory over Red Sox.

Vito Tamulis, Dodgers, and Walter Higbe, Cubs—In relief roles these two staged spectacular pitching duel to 19-inning, 9-9 tie; Tamulis gave up only four hits in 11 scoreless innings and Higbe allowed just one in seven.

Riggs and Cooke Go to Wimbledon

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Elwood Cooke, seventh ranking U. S. tennis player from Portland, Ore., will accompany Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the nation's No. 1 amateur, to Wimbledon for the all-England championships, it was announced yesterday by the Davis Cup Committee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association. Both are candidates for the American team that will defend the Davis Cup in September.

Cooke and Riggs will sail from New York May 26 and will play in the French hard court tourney June 8-18, the Queen's Club tournament at London and at Wimbledon June 26 to July 8. Also at Wimbledon will be Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Bill Robertson of California, who have been on a round-the-world tennis tour; Helen Jacobs, who sailed for England recently, and Alice Marble, No. 1 U. S. woman player.

Giants Reduce List

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Beating the midnight deadline for reducing playing rosters to 25, the New York Giants returned infielder George Myatt and pitcher Hy Vandenberg to their Jersey City farm in the International League.

Yankees Option Two

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees optioned two pitchers to Class AA minors to bring their squad within the 25-player limit.

Joe Beggs was sent to Newark in the International League and Marvin Breuer to Kansas City in the American Association. These are the same clubs the two hurlers were with last season.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	17	5	.773
Boston	13	6	.684
Chicago	14	10	.583
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Washington	9	13	.409
Detroit	10	16	.385
St. Louis	9	15	.375
Philadelphia	6	15	.286

Results May 17
Chicago 6, Boston 3 (10 innings).
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Washington 4, Detroit 1.
Only games scheduled

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	13	9	.590
Cincinnati	13	10	.565
Boston	12	11	.522
Chicago	12	12	.500
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
New York	11	13	.458
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Philadelphia	10	13	.435

Results May 17
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 9 (19 innings).
Cincinnati 6, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3.
New York 9, St. Louis 5.

College Golf

May 17
Amherst 4, Worcester Tech 2.
Greenwich C. C. 6½, Yale 5½.

College Track

May 17
Temple 92, Franklin and Marshall 34.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Chicago Cubs scored two runs in ninth to beat New York Giants, 4-2, and hand Carl Hubbell first defeat of year.

Three Years Ago

Freddy Lindstrom, 30, retired voluntarily after playing 26 games in outfield for Brooklyn; injury led to decision to quit after 12 years in big leagues.

Final Appearance Of Michigan Track Coach in Big Ten

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 18—The most imposing record in the 39-year history of the Western Conference Track and Field Championships will be brought to its final stage in the annual meet here as Charlie Hoyt's University of Michigan team seeks its third straight win.

Hoyt, who has maintained and elevated the track tradition fostered at Michigan by Keene Fitzpatrick and Steve Farrell, leaves next fall to become head track coach and trainer at Yale University. As Michigan coach since 1930 his Wolverine teams have won five outdoor titles in the past eight years and his squads have won seven out of nine indoor titles, including the last six years in a row. Those titles have added to Michigan's total of 11 indoor titles in 29 indoor meets and 16 championships in 38 years of the outdoor meet.

Hoyt's current squad, which he ranks as probably the strongest he has ever had in championship competition, hopes to give him a send-off with not only a third-straight triumph this week, but an assault on the all-time scoring mark in doing so. The all-time scoring high in the Conference championships outdoors was set by George Gill's Illinois team of 1924 when it amassed 74 points. Michigan last year scored 61½ points for the third highest total in the history of the meet and the greatest point total since the one-sided Illinois victory of 1924.

All for Track Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 18—One weary group of athletes at the Big Ten track championship finals here Saturday will not be on the field. That group will include members of the Michigan and Indiana golf squads who wanted to see the track meet so badly they arranged to start their dual meet at 7:30 a. m. and play their 36 holes of individual and doubles matches with only a brief layoff for lunch, so that they might get away by 2 p. m. for the track finals.

Bobby Harmon, former national interscholastic tennis king, is a University of California star.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

McNair, Cuccinello Sit This One Out

Eric McNair sat in a front row box at Boston's Fenway Park, hatless, taking the sun. On the sidelines with an injured ankle, the White Sox second baseman stayed out of uniform and was watching the Red Sox, once his teammates, take batting practice. Just as Joe Cronin bounced one of Fritz Ostermueller's pitches against the high fence in left field, a short, thick set fellow, with coat collar turned up, settled into a seat beside the Chicago visitor. It was Tony Cuccinello, injured second baseman of the Bees, who looked as if he missed the National League.

"I hear they got you just like they did me," grinned Cooch.

Football Block

"Sure thing," McNair answered. "That big Gallagher knocked me out in center field at Chicago. Our second game with the Yankees. No need of it, either. I'd completed the double play and was on the other side of the bag. He threw one of those football blocks and clipped me on the ankle. He tried to do the same thing a couple of innings before, but I jumped clear."

"Those Yankees must be getting rough," said Cuccinello.

"Looks that way," McNair went on. "They're tough enough without playing that kind of ball. Must be getting cocky—world champs three times and all that. Probably think they're too good to play in the same park with us. We'll give them some trouble yet."

Up to Umpires

"Bartell pulled the same kind of a trick on me," the Bees' veteran said. "I'd already pivoted with Miller's relay, and Bartell had to take me out of the play. Looks like he took me out for a few weeks."

"The umpires could stop it if they wanted to," McNair pointed out.

"Sure," Cooch agreed. "They could call interference, unless the pivot man is directly in the path of the runner. Any player should try to break up that double play; it's part of the game, but when a runner goes out of his way to cut down an infielder who has completed the play—well, the umps should do something about it."

Offensive Park

Joe Vosmik pulled an Ostermueller fast ball over the fence, netting—everything.

"This is a pretty good park to hit in," said Cuccinello, as the white pellet sailed out of sight.

"As good as any," McNair admitted. "Good background to hit against, too."

Three quarters of an hour later the game was under way, with Bill Dietrich pitching against Jack Wilson. For three innings both sides went down in order. "Looks like a National League game," commented Cooch. "We have to win 'em by one run."

"Wait a while," laughed McNair.

Eric had the right idea. In the fourth Gerry Walker put the White Sox ahead with a towering homer that cleared the wall in left-center—a long smash in any league. Kuhel had singled before him. In the last half of the same inning the Red Sox went to work. Doc Cramer doubled, Vosmik walked and Joe Cronin punched a line drive that blew out of the park in dead left. Gone were two new baseballs. Gone was the pitcher's battle. At the start of the sixth, Bejma put the White Sox back in the game by blasting another four-bagger over the wall. It was getting monotonous.

"I'm in the wrong ball park all right," said Cuccinello, shaking his head. "This couldn't be the National League. No wonder the Red Sox can't get enough pitchers."

Cuccinello would hit .300 every year in the Red Sox park. The type of batter who hits to all fields, Tony would play a tune on the left field barrier. But he can forget about it. "Yeh," Tony grinned. "But I'm satisfied. I'll still take the National League. There aren't any Yankees in it."

Maybe you've got something there, Cooch.

British Poloists Beat Americans

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Britain's poloists, tuning up for the first International Challenge Cup match June 4, rode to a 12-9 triumph yesterday over an American high-goal team at the Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley. Bob Skene, the Australian, led the winners' attack at No. 1 with six goals, while Aidan Roark got three, Gerald Balding two and one was awarded the Britons on a penalty. Eric Tyrrell-Martin was at back for the invaders.

The American combination included Seymour Knox at No. 1, G. H. (Pete) Bostwick, No. 2; Terence Preece, No. 3, and Billy Post, back. Knox, Bostwick and Preece scored three goals each in a game in which the British took a 3-0 lead in the first chukker and never were behind.

Romnes to Americans

ST. PAUL (AP)—Elwyn (Doc) Romnes announces he has been traded by the Toronto Maple Leafs to the New York Americans of the National Hockey League. Romnes said Connie Smythe, General Manager of the Leafs, advised him of the deal in a letter, but did not give details. Romnes was formerly with the Chicago Black Hawks, who traded him to Toronto last November.

Sport Briefs

Waived out of the American League at 35, Al Simmons obtained a berth with the Boston Bees.

Charley Henrich, 20-year-old brother of Yankee Outfielder Tommy Henrich, has been signed by Canton.

Trojans Wary of Open Meet As Opponents Team Better

Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—On track or field, the Trojans of the University of Southern California may be the greatest team in history, but they know that dual competition is one thing and open competition is another. This bit of forehanded acknowledgment is the main reason why the Trojans won't be surprised if they lose their Pacific Conference title on May 20 for the first time since the get-together was renewed in 1936.

And this forehanded acknowledgment is one case where the facts almost outweigh the common belittling which any team otherwise seeks for itself in trying to gain the advantage of entering a meet as an underdog. Witness the close call El Trojan received last week end in retaining his crown in the 13th annual Fresno Relays.

Teamed Opposition

There, collusion on the part of the California and Stanford teams, which were humbled in dual meets, was enough to close the gap of superiority to less than a point: U. S. C., 54.40; Stanford, 53.25; and Cal., 42.65. U. C. L. A., which in a three-way meet had aided the Olympic Club to hold Troy down to the same 81 points it had gained in each of the Stanford and Cal meets, finished fourth with 15.75 points.

The Trojans know that the Fresno Relays by the nature of its events is not an exact guide as to what will happen in a meet where relays give way to the conventional races. They also know that the 14-mile-per-hour wind was no encouragement (one Trojan runner across the field failed to hear the starting gun, and he was handed the baton before he could take his sweat pants off; but he won anyway).

Good Competition

And if other observations are necessary to show why the Trojans know what they are up against, just take a look at the high caliber of competition in the Pacific Northwest, where Washington State last Saturday retained its crown in the northern division "semifinal" to the Conference meet. The Cougars, showing enough power to nose out at least one of the "big three" California schools, snared 60.75 points, while their closest rival, Oregon State, got only 34.

Needless to be reminded is this: what happens in Seattle will be a good gauge of how the Trojans will fare in their forthcoming national competition: the I. C. 4-A at New York, and the N. C. A. A. here, besides the Big Ten-P. C. C., and A. A. U. meets in which outstanding Trojans don other colors. Here's what Troy has to offer:

100 and 220: Mickey Anderson, one of the fastest gridmen, who engineered that second touchdown against Notre Dame last fall, placed third in the 100 last year and fifth in the 220; Payton Jordan and Barney Willis, who would be outstanding at any other school.

440 and relay: Erwin Miller, who has a 47.4 in the dash and a 46.7 for a lap, in his record, is undefeated this year; Howard Upton, to press Miller, and Ed Grunboch, Fred Albright, and Jim Lytle, round out the relay card.

880: Louis Zamperini, fastest middle-distance runner in western collegiate history, has done 1:54.4, losing this year only to a teammate Art Reading, in a 1:54.7 race. Ed Powers is the third Trojan in this event.

Mile: Zamperini, whose best is 4:14.1, enough to press Glenn Cunningham. John Butler gets a ride, and seasoning.

Highs: Jim Humphrey, defending, whose best is 14.3; Ivy Bledsoe, and Hayward Wheeler.

Lows: Earl Vickery, 1937 champion, and Art Laret.

Pole: Loring Day, P. C. C. and N. C. A. A. champion, likely this year to break the world record of his predecessor Trojans, Earle Meadows and Bill Sefton; Irving Howe, a 13:6 vaulter.

High Jump: John Wilson, sophomore surprise, 6-7; Clark Mallory, co-champion, and Luther Johnson.

Broad jump: Wm Broomfield and Laret.

Shot: Robert Fisher and Don McNeil.

Discus: Phil Gaspar and Art Wrotnowski.

Javelin: Robert Peoples, whose 234-1⅞ is best for a native American; Hugo De Groot, whose 227-1 has beaten Peoples in competition this year; and Reed (good javelin name) Trusel, 213-2¼.

Robert K. Shellaby

May Take Over 130 M. P. H. To Win the Pole Position

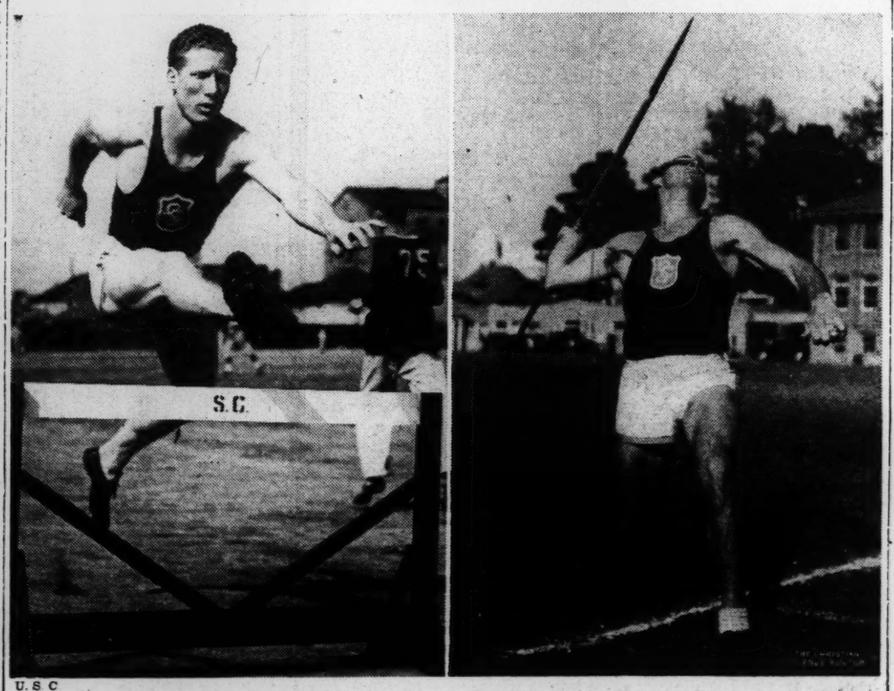
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rex Mays, whose throttle foot is as heavy as any in the business, figures it will take a qualifying speed of 130 miles an hour or better to win the coveted first position in the starting lineup of the Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race—and others along the racing fraternity's gasoline alley here agree.

Competition for the No. 1, or pole, position—the inside spot in the front row of the starting lineup of 33 cars—will be held May 20, weather permitting. The position will go to the lead-footed driver who makes the highest speed that day over the 10-mile qualifying route. Last year, Floyd Roberts of Van Nuys, Calif., won the pole spot by averaging 125.506, but the distance then was 25 miles. Roberts went on to triumph in the gruelling 500-mile event with a 117.200 average.

"I'm definitely going out there to get that pole," Mays said. "I didn't have my throttle open when I took that lap in 131. My motor is capable of 7,300 revolutions a minute, but I've been using only about 6,700. So I may do better than 130."

Mays, who has been in the race-driving business since he was 18, is one of the best known of present-day pilots, but he never has finished a 500-mile Indianapolis race. He has started in five of them. Mechanical failures forced him out of four and in 1936 he ran out of gasoline with only eight laps to go.

U. S. C. Athletic Timber



U. S. C.

Earl Vickery, star low hurdler, and Hugo De-Groot, javelin tosser, who has beaten Bob Peoples in competition this year for University of Southern California.

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Oakley Will Be Busy Course Tomorrow and Saturday—Sox Need Slugger Back

College Golfers to Gather For New Englands Tomorrow

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Now that Willie Turnesa, the former smooth-stroking Holy Cross student, has left these parts, his three-year monopoly on the New England intercollegiate golf championship is at an end.

From 1936-1938, his sophomore, junior, and senior years at the Worcester institution, Willie drove and putted around the Oakley Country Club course in Watertown just a little bit better than any other New England college golfer, and in fact wound up his collegiate career last year by showing his back to the field in the U. S. amateur championship.

Willie, of course, youngest member of the famous golfing family, is ineligible to compete this year, and one of the largest fields in the six-year history of the tournament is casting eyes at the vacant title-seat. The individual championship takes place on Saturday, while the team battle starts tomorrow.

According to Prof. Clarence P. Houston, Director of Athletics at Tufts College who annually runs the affair, between 15 and 20 colleges will be represented both for the team and the individual championships. The college winning the individual championship will receive the Whitcher Cup, to be retained for one year and now in the hands of Holy Cross, while the winning team will be presented with a plaque.

Favorites

On the basis of results this spring Harvard and Bowdoin rate as the logical favorites to win the team championship. Rhode Island, however, along with Amherst and Williams if they enter, must be rated ahead of the rest of the competing teams.

Dartmouth, team winner last year, and Yale, of course, will not be present, as they are meeting tomorrow at Woodway Country Club, Stamford, Conn., in a playoff in the New England Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association. The Indians and the Elis will be playing for the right to meet Princeton Saturday afternoon at Woodway in a match for the league championship. Princeton, defending champion, has already annexed the Middle Atlantic Division title.

Although entries will be received by Professor Houston tomorrow, most of the colleges have already named their teams. Those definitely in the tournament include Maine, Brown, Tufts, Boston University, Harvard, Massachusetts State, Bowdoin, Colby, Rhode Island, Wesleyan, Boston College, Holy Cross, and M. I. T.

Tomorrow morning there will be 18 holes of medal play for the team crown. Each college is allowed to enter as many players as it chooses in the individual tournament, but it must designate six players as members of its team. The four lowest scores of the six designated from each college will constitute the team score. Also on Friday will be the qualifying round for the individual championship, with the lowest 30 scorers qualifying.

Whitcher Cup

Saturday these players will make another round of the 18 holes, with the golfer having the lowest score for the 36 holes winning the Whitcher Cup. Bobby Hood of Bowdoin, who has won the Maine intercollegiate title three years in succession, rates highly in the individual tournament, while Ace Cordingly of Harvard, although he has never played at Oakley, must not be left unconsidered.

Other leading candidates for Willie Turnesa's crown include Capt. Jackie Barr, Bob Graves, and Henry Thompson of Harvard, Pay Hayes of Holy Cross, Bob Graham of Brown, Walter Benham and Alex Girard of Bowdoin, Francis Harvey and Paul Sullivan of Boston University, and Johnny Chipman of Northeastern. And if Williams enters, Bill Schriber and Andy Anderson will be threats.

A handicap tournament will also be played tomorrow, with entries divided into three classes. A consolation tournament will be held Saturday for those who fail to quality for the individual championship. Tomorrow night the Association's annual meeting will be held at Oakley, with Frank W. Whitcher, donor of the Cup, scheduled to speak. In all 14 prizes will be awarded.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(Three Leaders in Each League—55 or More at Bats)

Player, club	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Mazzera, Browns	16	57	15	25	.439
Arnovich, Phillies	24	94	15	40	.426
Kuhel, White Sox	18	73	18	30	.411
Foxx, Red Sox	17	64	18	26	.406
Galan, Cubs	18	64	14	26	.406
McCormick, Reds	23	91	17	33	.363

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Walker, Wh. Sox	23	Goodman, Reds	25
Selkirk, Yankees	22	Ott, Giants	23
Greenberg, Tigers	22	Camilli, Dodgers	21
Hoag, Browns	21	Arnovich, Phils	21
		McCormick, Reds	21

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Greenberg, Tigers	6	Mize, Cardinals	7
Selkirk, Yankees	5	Camilli, Dodgers	6
Foxx, Red Sox	5	Ott, Giants	6

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PREVIEW

of

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in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
BOSTON, MASS.

Radio Movie of Columbia-Princeton Game

Wide World

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A scene at Baker Field May 17 during the television broadcast, under an N. B. C. hookup, of the first game of a doubleheader played between Columbia and Princeton Universities. Two motor vans, constituting a mobile television station developed by Radio Corporation of America for use particularly at sports events, were used for the broadcast, which was transmitted from the playing field to the receiving station located in the tower of the Empire State Building. From the receiving station the proceedings were retransmitted to home transmitters.

Brown to Enter Team of 18 Men In Durham Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18—Brown will make its bid in the New England intercollegiate track and field championships at Durham, N. H., tomorrow and Saturday with a team of 18 men. Kenny Clapp, I. C. 4-A indoor sprint champion and New England intercollegiate low hurdle titlist, and John McLaughry, whose 172ft. 11in. hammer throw is the best in the college circuit this season, top Brown's list of potential scorers.

Clapp, unbeaten in dual competition and second to Moselle Ellerbe in the Penn Relay 100, looms as the favorite not only to win but to erase Andy Kelly's time-honored New England record. McLaughry is undefeated in the hammer, having annexed the Penn Relay hammer to his imposing list of dual meet triumphs. He had a close shave from Flaherty of New Hampshire, and won by 1¼ inches in the Brown-New Hampshire dual meet, but hasn't been pressed closely since that meet.

Brown has defeated M. I. T., New Hampshire and Holy Cross, and has lost to Amherst and Rhode Island in dual competition, but most of the men have shown gradual improvement each week. John Gosnell, sophomore, has twice broken the Brown varsity discus mark and his practice marks indicate that he may be a power in this event. Henry D. S. Chafee in the 100 and Capt. Bob Clark in the high jump are holdover place winners from the 1937 meet.

Fred Frankhouse Warned by Frick

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)—Ford Frick, National League President, today warned Fred Frankhouse, right-hand hurler of the Boston Bees, that he would be suspended for 10 days if he again "tampers" with a ball he is pitching.

Umpire Beans Reardon found Frankhouse trying to use a "spitter," an outlawed delivery in organized ball, in a game at Cincinnati yesterday. He notified the league prexy of the violation.

Under the league rules, a pitcher is punished by suspension if he repeats the violation. Frick apparently took cognizance of talk that certain hurlers have been trying to slip the "spitter" in occasionally and made public a telegram to the Bees' pitcher as a warning to all.

"This office does not propose to tolerate such conduct on the part of any pitcher and there will be no leniency shown in violations," Frick advised Frankhouse.

"This is official warning to you that any further action on your part in tampering or attempting to tamper with the ball will be followed immediately by 10 days suspension. This is formal warning required under Section 2, Rule 27, of the pitching rules."

Reardon notified Frick that he caught Frankhouse before the pitcher had time to deliver the ball, and found a wet spot on the ball.

Although there have been rumors in both leagues of attempts to employ the outlawed delivery, last used legally by old Burleigh Grimes before the ban, this is the first case ever to attract a warning from an umpire.

Illinois Athletics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Led by squads representing 15 district champions, nearly 500 young athletes will compete in the forty-fifth annual State high school track and field meet Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois, under the auspices of the Illinois State High School Athletic Association.

State tennis finals will also be held Friday and Saturday.

After winning the United States tennis title last fall, Alice Marble avoided tournament play until April.

Sporting Around the Hub

Finest Concession Plant on the Circuit

The Red Sox are striving mightily to overhaul the Yankees and become the best team in the American League. Tom Yawkey has spent a fortune building his present club, but Frank Stevens is way ahead of Tom in that the concession plant at Fenway Park today already is the most elaborate in the American League.

William Harridge, President of the league, always takes friends for a tour of the Fenway Park concession system. Everything is new, clean, spacious and efficient. Bill Delaney, major domo of the Boston interests, has overlooked nothing in providing the Park and customers with an ever-ready supply of tonic, peanuts, "hot dogs" and varied refreshments.

* * *

The investment must approach $200,000 and the "behind the scene" set-up, from the peanut bin to the private dining room, is a guarantee of clean, fresh foodstuffs. The peanuts are roasted at the park and preserved scientifically. The frankforts are "air-conditioned" and refrigerated, and the ice cream is stored in huge refrigerators which hold some 40,000 individual boxes.

The system has telephone connections to each station, and stands are located at points of vantage around the park. Boys selling from baskets can refill at different points and lose no time having to return from the bleachers to the home stand under the grandstand—they can refresh stock under the bleachers. New stainless steel utensils and clean, fresh paint leave no room for dirt or dust.

The system is run by Tommy Cummings, Boston boy, and the only time Bill Delaney loses composure is when he thinks he sees a speck of dust settling down somewhere.

* * *

The Madden sisters entered the semifinals of the state women's tennis yesterday at The Country Club. Mercedes, unseeded, defeated Mrs. Philip Theopold 12—10, 6—3, and Marguerita whipped Katharine Hubbell, 6—0, 6—0. Kay Winthrop, top-seeded and winner in 1935, defeated Mrs. Roger Griswold, 6—2, 6—2, and Emily Lincoln, also unseeded, advanced by eliminating Mrs. Nathaniel Winthrop, 6—4, 6—1. In the doubles Virginia Rice Johnson and Miss Winthrop led the way into the quarter-finals defeating Mrs. Frank and Anne Godfrey, 6—2, 6—0.

* * *

Golfers have the chance to play the Winchester course today in preparation for the United States open golf qualifying which takes place next Monday. Tony Manero, 1936 national champion, will play with Bob Crowley. There are only five places available and 42 are entered to tee off, eight of them amateurs.

* * *

Television broadcast of baseball would be a welcome relief in some of the recent cold weather games the Bees and Red Sox have played through . . . Four Columbia crews are coming to Boston tomorrow to row in the races Saturday . . . The Charles River will be a disturbed body of water with the American Henley, the Adams Cup, and other races churning the surface . . . Harvard's nine will rest today after whipping Northeastern and Boston University on successive days. It meets the Penn nine tomorrow afternoon at Soldiers Field . . . Brae Burn holds its invitation golf tourney today and tomorrow.

Web Morse

Riflemen at Brown Receive Insignia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 18—Nine members of the Brown varsity and freshman rifle teams have been granted insignia by the Athletic Council, Thomas W. Taylor, Director of Athletics, announced today. The list includes seven members of the varsity team and two members of the freshman team.

Brown participated in seven varsity and two freshman meets. Triumphs were registered over the Stanford, Columbia, and Chicago varsity teams, and Lehigh Freshmen, and losses were incurred at the hands of Harvard, Bowdoin, and Vermont. The freshman team lost to Vermont and Columbia freshmen.

With six sophomores in the diamond lineup, Yale defeated New Haven.

Harvard Facing Game With Penn Nine Tomorrow

The Harvard varsity baseball team, leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League with six victories and two defeats, will play a league game with the University of Pennsylvania on Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Harvard defeated Pennsylvania 9-4 at Philadelphia on April 22 in the first game of the annual series.

This game will be the last home league game for the Crimson until the Class Day game with Yale June 21. The battle for the league championship is very close. Cornell now stands second with five victories and two defeats and Dartmouth stands third with six victories and three defeats. Pennsylvania ranks fourth with three victories and four defeats.

Healey to Start

Coach Floyd Stahl of Harvard will start Tom Healey on the mound against Pennsylvania. Healey has won five league games and lost two this season. Harold Curtiss, who pitched the first victory over Pennsylvania, will be Harvard's relief pitcher and Bob Fulton will catch.

The veteran Dr. Walter L. Cariss, who is in his 19th year as Pennsylvania's coach, probably will use Tony Caputo on the mound against Harvard. Lyn Fawley and Larry Lower will be the reserve pitchers and Charles Morris will catch.

Pennsylvania's infield will have Herbert Ogden at first, Capt. Charles Diven at second, Bill Koepsell at short, and Richard Trexler at third. Trexler, Diven, and Ogden are all batting for better than .300 in league competition. Fred Raffetto, Bob McDonald, and Frank Reagan form Pennsylvania's outfield.

Harvard Leads Batting

The regular Harvard infield of Ulysses Lupien at first, Capt. Art Johns at second, Fred Keyes at short, and Reino Grondahl at third will start the game and the outfield will have Rud Hoye, Gene Lovett, and Bill Tully.

Harvard now leads the league in team batting with an average of .286. Lupien is tied for second place in the league batting averages with .429, while Johns is hitting for .367, Fulton for .345, and Tully for .333. Harvard also leads the league in team fielding with an average of .955.

Lewis Field Records to Fall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., May 18 — From past performances 13 of the 15 existing records for Lewis Fields will be broken here Friday and Saturday, when 299 colleges compete in the 53rd annual New England intercollegiate track and field meet. Only the pole vault and shot put standards appear safe.

Both hurdle marks now held by Dana Conley of R. I. State are expected to be demolished by Ed Duggor of Tufts and Ken Clapp of Brown. In the sprints Clapp probably will break his own dash record in the 100, while the 220 mark may fall before Frank Lord of R. I.

Huck Quinn's 49.6 in the quarter is expected to fall under the flying spikes of Charlie O'Donnell of H. C. and Quinn's half mile mark of 1:58.2 will be shattered by half a dozen competitors. Don Smith of Maine will ruin the mile record, and Bill Atkinson of Tufts should shave at least 3s. from the two-mile mark.

In the field events Danny Miles of Northeastern has the high jump record at his mercy, Frankie Zeimetz of B. C. has done at least six inches better than the existing broad jump mark, John McLaughry is 10 feet ahead of the hammer throw standard. Several competitors are out in front of the discus throw figures, and at least three men have bettered the existing javelin throw mark.

Meet records are quite a different matter, however, with only the hammer throw mark apparently doomed. Irving Folwartshny is the current threat at 173ft. 11½in., but McLaughry has exceeded that distance. The two-mile mark of 9:29 set by Fred Peaslee of N. H. in 1926 has not yet been approached, but Atkinson appears capable of getting down that low.

Leaned on One for a Homer

By a Staff Photographer

Al Bejma

This young second baseman, substituting for the injured Eric McNair, sent the Red Sox-White Sox game into overtime yesterday when he hit one of Jack Wilson's fast balls over the left-field wall.

Jimmy Foxx Expected Back For St. Louis Browns Series

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Manager Joe Cronin expects Jimmy Foxx back in the Red Sox line-up tomorrow or Saturday, and those who follow the daily routine of the club can hardly wait. The game isn't the same minus Double-X. With him out of there, Cronin's famed offense is subject to decline without notice. The spark is gone. No discredit meant to Lou Finney, who is carrying on in his absence. There just aren't any utility men who can capably replace the American League's leading batter and most valuable player.

St. Louis Tomorrow

Foxx was not in uniform as the Red Sox dropped the second Chicago White Sox contest, 6 to 3, in 10 innings. But once the slugger reaches the Fenway Park clubhouse, it won't take him long to get out on first base. He has never been the player to sit around on the bench when it was humanly possible for him to be active. In fact, Double-X has been at first base in numerous games when a less courageous man would be at home, or in the hotel. So you can look for him back in the St. Louis series, which opens at Fenway tomorrow and extends through Saturday. Friday, as usual, will be Ladies' Day.

Meanwhile, Cronin is more than mildly disturbed about the slow start of Jack Wilson, who should be one of the greatest pitchers in baseball. He has the physique, the stamina and enough on the ball to win 20 games a year, but to date this charmed level has escaped him.

Beaten by Homers

Of course, the Portland strong boy yielded only three hits in the first nine innings of the second White Sox game—fair pitching at Fenway Park, where the catcher can almost reach out and touch the left field barrier. Two of the three hits, however, were homers, and in the tenth the visitors made four successive singles—all harshly hit—to give Wilson his initial setback of the season. He has failed to finish two starting efforts—against the Senators and White Sox—and was wild on two relief calls. His lone victory came April 29 in two relief innings at Philadelphia.

Wilson had similar early-season difficulties in 1938, although there was an apparent reason then. He injured his leg in the spring series with Cincinnati, and saw a recurrence of the trouble while running out a two-bagger in start No. 1 against the Yankees. It was May 8 before he succeeded in bagging his first triumph and by June 5 his record was a disappointing three won and six lost. The right-hander did not gain a .500 rating until June 14, when he beat the lowly Browns.

Heving In Again

Yesterday marked the seventh relief appearance of Joe Heving, but it was like locking the barn door after the horse had escaped. The damage was done before Joe came out of the bull pen. Since the start of the race, the veteran's rescue work has been commendable. Control is his chief asset. In 10⅓ innings he has walked only two enemy batters. At the same time, he has fanned seven, and scored three triumphs. Without him the Red Sox would not be on their lofty perch, just two games behind the Yankee pace.

The approach of the St. Louis Browns fails to arouse excitement in the vicinity of Fenway Park, although the Red Sox should benefit by the brief series. The club managed by the freshman, Fred Haney, was in seventh place this morning and trailed the locals by seven contests. It looks like another two-club battle between the Browns and Athletics for seventh, unless Haney eventually salvages unexpected strength from his recent deal with the Tigers.

Bees Drop Another

Cincinnati was the scene of a wild display yesterday, in which the Bees played a leading role. The Reds accused Fred Frankhouse of throwing the "spitter" and shortly thereafter accused him of intentionally "beaning" Harry Craft, who had to leave the game. All that the Bees took out of the wreckage, along with the accusations, was a 6-to-1 defeat.

Casey Stengel made his expected shake-up in this engagement, benching Elbie Fletcher and moving Buddy Hassett from right field to first base. Henry Majeski made his debut at third base, Debs Garms moving to Hassett's old berth. The Bees miss Tony Cuccinello, who may be out for two more weeks, at least.

Pairings and Starting Times At Winchester, Mass., C. C.

U. S. G. A. Open Golf Qualifying Rounds

Monday, May 22

8:45 a. m.
Jack Igoe, Weld C. C., Brookline, Mass.
Adelard J. Millett, Unattached, Dudley, Mass.

8:50 a. m.
James A. Martucci, Avon C. C., Avon, Conn.
Philip Friel, Woburn C. C., Woburn, Mass.

8:55 a. m.
*Robert W. Knowles, Jr., The C. C., Brookline, Mass.
Arthur Wedgeworth, Merrimack Valley C. C., Methuen, Mass.

9:00 a. m.
*Ted Bishop, Woodland C. C., Auburndale, Mass.
Harry J. Nettelbladt, Framingham C. C., Framingham, Mass.

9:05 a. m.
Jack Reidy, Pakachoag Hill C. C., Auburn, Mass.
Nick Gianferante, Westborough C. C., Westboro, Mass.

9:10 a. m.
*Allan V. Ellis, The C. C., Brookline, Mass.
John A. Thoren, Woodland C. C., Auburndale, Mass.

9:15 a. m.
Jerry Gianferante, Westborough C. C., Westboro, Mass.
Tom Mahan, United Shoe G. C., Beverly, Mass.

9:20 a. m.
Albert J. Labutis, Chase C. C., Waterbury, Conn.
Joe Stein, Manchester, N. H.

9:25 a. m.
Waldo E. Martin, Norfolk C. C., Norfolk, Conn.
Bud Trumbull, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

9:30 a. m.
Edward Burke, Meadow Brook C. C., Hamden, Conn.
Jim Turnesa, Louisquisset C. C., Providence, R. I.

9:35 a. m.
A. Graham Reid, The C. C., Farmington, Conn.
Alex Ellis, Tedesco C. C., Swampscott, Mass.

9:40 a. m.
Stanley Staszowski, Green Woods C. C., Winsted, Conn.
Ben Roman, North Conway C. C., North Conway, N. H.

9:45 a. m.
Tony Manero, Salem C. C., Peabody, Mass.
Bob Crowley, Norfolk C. C., Dedham, Mass.

9:50 a. m.
*William C. Barry, Springfield C. C., West Springfield, Mass.
Lewis Myers, Triggs C. C., Providence, R. I.

9:55 a. m.
James D. Fogerty, Myopia Hunt C., South Hamilton, Mass.
Ben Loving, Longmeadow C. C., Longmeadow Mass.

10:00 a. m.
Paul Bell, Torrington C. C., Torrington, Conn.
Matt Partridge, Pawtucket, R. I.

10:05 a. m.
*F. R. Stranahan, Inverness C., Toledo, Ohio.
W. Kenneth Reid, Stanley Park C. C., New Britain, Conn.

10:10 a. m.
*Milton B. Reach, Jr., Longmeadow C. C., Longmeadow, Mass.
Joe Pezzullo, West Warwick, R. I.

10:15 a. m.
Joseph Curtin, Unattached, Hartford, Conn.
*Charles R. Scott, C. C. of Greenfield, Greenfield, Mass.

10:20 a. m.
*Harold S. Schutt, Jr., Wilmington C. C., Wilmington, Del.
Denis Crowley, Nahant C. C., Nahant, Mass.

10:25 a. m.
Jack Harvey, Sagamore Springs C. C., Lynnfield Center, Mass.
Stan Parsich, Wilbraham C. C., Wilbraham, Mass.

*Amateur (eight amateurs and 34 professionals, places, 5).

Local Box Scores

Red Sox

May 17

Chicago	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Bejma, 2b	5	1	2	5	2	6	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	1	1	11	0	0
Walker, l.f.	5	1	1	4	3	0	0
Appling, s.s	5	0	0	0	2	2	0
Steinbacher, r.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rosenthal, c.f.	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Tresh, c	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Dietrich, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Radcliff	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	7	13	30	10	0

Boston	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Cramer, c.f.	5	1	1	2	4	0	0
Finney, lb	4	0	0	0	11	0	1
Vosmik, l.f.	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cronin, s.s	4	1	1	4	3	0	0
Williams, r.f.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Tabor, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Doerr, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	4	0
Desautels, c	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Wilson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heving, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Nonnenkamp	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	5	9	30	13	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	—6
Boston	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Bejma 2, Walker 2, Kuhel, Radcliff, Cronin 3. Two-base hit—Cramer. Home runs—Bejma, Walker, Cronin. Stolen base—Vosmik. Sacrifice—Kuhel. Double plays—Doerr to Cronin to Finney 2. Left on bases—Chicago 3, Boston 4. First base on balls—Off Dietrich 2, off Wilson 2. Strikeouts—By Dietrich 4, by Wilson 2, by Heving 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 4 in 9 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Wilson, 7 in 9 1-3 innings; off Heving, none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Kolls, Rue and Geisel. Time—2:05. Attendance—5,200.

*Batted for Dietrich in 10th inning.
†Batted for Heving in 10th inning.

Bees

May 17

Boston	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Warstler, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Cooney, cf	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
Garms, 3b, rf	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Hassett, rf, 1b	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	3	2	0	0
Miller, ss	2	0	1	2	0	5	0
Fletcher, 1b	1	0	0	0	5	0	0
*Hodgin	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Majeski, 3b	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Lopez, c	2	0	0	0	3	0	0
Masi, c	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Posedel, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†West	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Outlaw	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	10	24	12	0

Cinci	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Werber, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	3	0
Frey, 2b	3	1	0	0	3	5	0
Goodman, rf	5	1	1	4	1	1	0
M'Cormick, 1b	5	1	1	4	1	1	0
Lombardi, c	4	0	2	2	7	0	0
Craft, cf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Gamble, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Berger, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Myers, ss	3	1	2	2	4	3	0
Walters, p	4	0	3	3	1	4	0
Totals	35	6	12	16	27	18	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	2	x	—6

Runs batted in—Majeski, Goodman 3, Myers, Walters. Two-base hits—Miller, McCormick. Three-base hit—Simmons. Home run—Goodman. Sacrifice—Myers. Double plays—Werber to Frey; Goodman to McCormick. Left on bases—Boston 8; Cincinnati 11. Bases on balls—Off Posedel 4; off Walters 4. Struck out—By Posedel 2; by Frankhouse 1; by Walters 8. Hits—Off Posedel, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Sullivan, none in 1-3 inning; off Frankhouse, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Frankhouse (Craft); by Walters (Miller). Wild pitch—By Frankhouse. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Posedel. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinelli. Time—2:11. Attendance—5848.

*Batted for Fletcher in 7th.
†Batted for Sullivan in 7th.
‡Batted for Frankhouse in 9th.

College Baseball

May 17

Bowdoin 15, Maine 6.
Fordham 10, Long Island U. 7.
Yale 17, Army 10.
Princeton 8-2, Columbia 6-1. (First game 7 innings).
C. C. N. Y. 15, Manhattan 5.
Maryland 9, Rutgers 4.
Amherst 8, Trinity 5.
New Hampshire 13, Lowell Textile 3.
Williams 7, Union 6 (10 innings).
Worcester Tech 8, Clark 3.
Cornell 11, Syracuse 1.
Boston College 3, Providence 2.

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Harvard	6	2	.750
Cornell	5	2	.714
Dartmouth	6	3	.667
Princeton	3	3	.500
Penn	3	4	.429
Columbia	2	7	.182
Yale	1	5	.167

Results May 17

Princeton 2, Columbia 1.
Princeton 8, Columbia 6. (7 innings)

College Tennis

May 17

Bowdoin 7, Maine 2.
Army 6, Penn State 3.
Clark 7, Conn. Teachers 2.
Yale 8, Columbia 1.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M. Ladies Free
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Filene's Men's Store HUB. 2195

Commerce and Finance

Britishers Asked to Keep Money at Home on Patriotic Grounds

Business and Industry

Government Acts To Reduce Price Of Natural Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Justice, hoping to make natural gas available to large Midwest areas "at competitive and reduced prices," has asked the United States District Court at Wilmington, Del., to dismiss a consent decree affecting operation of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company.

Under terms of the decree the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation was to end "domination or control, direct or indirect," in affairs of Panhandle Eastern. Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and adjacent sections are affected.

Thurman Arnold, in charge of the department's anti-trust division, who announced the motion for dismissal, said Columbia Gas and Electric and its subsidiary, the Columbia Oil and Gasoline Corporation, had failed to work out a voluntary plan for relinquishing any control of the Panhandle Eastern, and dismissal was sought to permit "a determination of all of the issues . . . through full litigation."

Asks Competitive Prices

Judge John P. Nields set June 12 for a hearing on the dismissal motion.

Mr. Arnold said the objectives of the consent decree were to restore Panhandle Eastern to "a position of free and independent action in the production, transmission and distribution of natural gas in competition with others."

"In this manner," he continued, "the decree sought to enable the Panhandle Eastern to bring to the consuming public in a large area of the Midwest, particularly in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, a new and abundant supply of natural gas drawn from the fields of Texas and Kansas, and thus to make this increasingly important fuel available throughout this area at competitive and reduced prices."

The Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation issued the following statement:

"The consent decree referred to in the Government's statement was entered into in 1936 between the Government and Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation and Columbia Oil and Gasoline Corporation in order to terminate the litigation which the Government had instituted. One of the stipulations signed by both the Government and the companies which accompanied the decree recognized that the companies denied any breach of the anti-trust laws.

Spent $10,000,000 for Pipe Lines

"The decree specifically provided that Columbia Oil could retain without limit the stock of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company which the government now seeks to have it sell. In reliance on this provision and other provisions in the decree, and acting with the full knowledge and consent of the trustee appointed by the court, Columbia Gas and Electric has advanced more than $10,000,000 to build pipe lines through which natural gas from Panhandle Eastern has been and is now being supplied to the city of Detroit and many cities and towns in Indiana which have not had this service before. This gas is supplied at rates which are subject to public regulation and the Panhandle and any subsidiaries of Columbia Gas or Columbia Oil have been approved by the trustee under the decree.

"Both Columbia Gas and Columbia Oil have acted in full reliance on the integrity of the consent decree and have complied with every stipulation thereof. . . .

"Now, after having induced Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation to spend this great amount of money in reliance on the provisions of the decree, the Government asks to have the decree set aside and the litigation resumed."

Wabash's Deficit $6,127,890 for '38

ST. LOUIS, (AP) —Receivers of the Wabash Railway Company reported a deficit of $6,127,890 for 1938 which they attributed to "unsettled business conditions."

In their annual report to stockholders, Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodemus, Jr., the receivers, pointed out this was an increase of $3,076,098 over the previous year's deficit.

The "sharp decline in general business activity," they said, caused a decrease of $5,661,407, or 12.77 per cent, in railway operating revenue, as compared with 1937.

Abnormally high unit operating costs, taxes, and continued high level of wages, the receivers asserted, made it impossible to cut costs the same proportion as the decline in revenues.

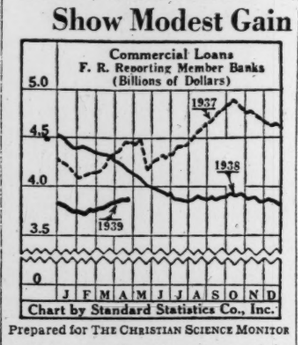
Mr. Pitcairn and Mr. Nicodemus stated the marked decline in the volume of freight traffic handled that began in the latter part of 1937 had continued during a greater part of 1938, with slight improvement in the last quarter of the year. Freight revenue fell off $5,234,690 during 1938.

Revenue from freight, passenger and allied services totaled $40,472,327, and net income from other sources amounted to $254,435, making a gross income of $40,726,762.

Railway operating expenses totaled $32,454,521, taxes were $2,603,356, and rent of equipment and property cost $4,548,262. This grand total expenditure of $39,606,139 was $2,644,036 less than the total expenses during 1937.

This left a balance of $1,120,623 to pay interest charges on outstanding obligations which totaled $7,248,513.

Commercial Loans Show Modest Gain



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The trend of commercial loans by Federal Reserve reporting member banks has been modestly upward for the past three months. This is in contrast to the trend last year when commercial loans sagged over the first seven months.

Wheat Price Rise Helps Farmers To Liquidate Loans

CHICAGO (AP)—An unexpected recent rise in the price of wheat—to 10 per cent above the winter and early spring level—gave many farmers a chance to liquidate Government loans of $47,225,000 on 81,843,000 bushels of grain produced last year and stored through the winter.

Wheat is priced above loan levels in many terminal and local markets, permitting producers to redeem their grain by paying off the loans and selling it at a profit. When the loans were made last fall and early winter, prices were lower than farmers could obtain by storing their wheat.

The sudden change in market conditions the past three weeks, due largely to reports of crop deterioration and dry weather over much of the grain belt, means that the Government may not be forced to take title to large quantities of wheat, commodity credit corporation agents said. Much wheat might have been defaulted to the Government had prices remained at the low levels that prevailed throughout the winter and early spring.

The very opportune price rise, they said, has enabled the Government to collect loans and interest and is permitting stored wheat to find its way into normal marketing channels at a time when demand is strengthened by the new crop situation.

TVA Contracts To Buy Property Of Tennessee Power

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority and public power interests in east and middle Tennessee contracted tor purchase of practically all properties of the Tennessee Electric Power Company.

The $78,600,000 transfer is contingent upon "enactment by Congress of supplementary legislation making available financing for the acquisition of property by the authority.

A sub-committee of the House Military Affairs Committee is now considering a bill introduced by Senator George Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, authorizing the authority to issue bonds to finance its part of the deal. The bill has passed the Senate.

The contract was signed by Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, Sr., Chairman of the TVA Board; Wendell L. Willkie, President of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, holding company for Tennessee Electric, and representatives of 30 rural co-operative associations and municipalities, including Nashville and Chattanooga.

Transfer of the properties is scheduled to take place in New York on payment of the entire purchase price June 20 "unless another date not earlier than June 1 or later than June 30" is agreed upon. TVA will pay about $44,500,000 or the total price and the agencies approximately $34,100,000.

Road Revenues Up In April Over 1938

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Association of American Railroads reported that 92 Class 1 railroads had estimated operation revenues of $233,054,205 in April compared with $220,536,208 in April, 1938, and $370,217,652 in April 1930.

The association said the 92 reporting carriers represented 82.2 per cent of total operating revenues of all Class 1 railroads.

While April operating revenues were 5.7 per cent above those for April 1938, they fell 37 per cent below April 1930.

Freight revenues of reporting carriers amounted to $184,641,658 compared with $172,519,844 in April 1938 and $285,610,637 in April 1930.

April passenger revenues of the 92 railroads totaled $26,639,892 compared with $26,684,849 in April 1938, and $50,049,664 in April 1930.

CEA Drops Eisemann Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commodity Exchange Administration announced it had dropped, as unjustified, charges of alleged violation of the Commodity Exchange Act filed last March against Alexander Eisemann and Alexander Eisemann and Company, New York grain traders. The complaint, which named five others, charged those listed with having used the so-called "Buchhalter plan of trading" in enlisting funds from clients. This method, the CEA asserted, was fraudulent.

Britain Proceeds To Curb Flow Of Capital to U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 18—Word from London that Threadneedle Street is co-operating with Downing Street in an effort to hold down the flow of panic or "hot" money to the United States is received here with a welcome which extends down to the bottom of Uncle Sam's overstuffed gold lockers.

Every effective check on these periodic flights of refugee capital is regarded as a substantial contribution to the collective monetary front of the United States, Britain and France. And hence as an equally important contribution to their combined peace efforts which need a strong financial base.

Panic money, it is explained here, strikes at the weakest link in the Tripartite Monetary Agreement by which the financial affairs of the three nations are regulated. The United States cannot shut the doors against it. To do so would strike at the base of the relatively free economy which is the objective of Secretary Cordell Hull, and is his means in peacetime of endeavoring to relieve the pressures making for war.

Appeal to Patriotism

The decision therefore must be made on the other side of the Atlantic. It is understood that the unofficial pressure of persuasion —in the name of patriotism—will be the means by which the British investor and speculator will be brought into line. The willingness of the average British citizen to support his Government in time of emergency leaves little doubt that the unofficial ban will have great effect on the general public. But there is some question here as to how far considerations of Government policy will affect the realistic and hard-headed speculator whose patriotic flag is the sign of the pound or the dollar. It remains to be seen whether the British Exchequer has concrete means of making its requirements heavily felt in such circles which command huge sums.

Such comments are made unofficially here, for no department of the Government has made any formal statement. Nevertheless, the opinion of the experts is well known, and is based on known facts. The United States has far too much gold for its comfort. Weakening of the bullion standard abroad by the recent renewed gold drains is a circumstance as much felt here as in London, such is the interaction of the two financial systems.

The American Problem

Panic purchases of American securities are only followed in time by sales when the ebb comes.

The American problem is not to bid up the price of existing securities, but to get more capital into the hands of industry and into plant and process expansion.

And as for the piling up of potential reserves of liquid funds here, which Britain would draw upon in time of war, the total of investments is already so high that Britain could meet the terms of an American "cash and carry" neutrality policy for two years anyway, should a war come. Further speculative increases in the amount would wreak more damage to the efforts of Britain to become strong so as to prevent war than it would aid if a war should actually break out.

Business Executive Honored at Dinner

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—Samuel W. Rayburn, Chairman of the board of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation, had today been honored by a distinguished group of business and educational leaders in recognition of his 25 years service in the industry.

Mr. Rayburn, in a reminiscent address before about 250 guests prominent in New York business at a dinner in his honor at the Plaza Hotel last night, held that "perhaps the most significant" factor affecting the retail business in his time was the change in the status of women, who have risen in importance so much that they now "vitally affect" the business both because they buy 85 to 90 per cent of all merchandise sold and because of their advances into executive positions within the industry.

Speakers lauding Mr. Rayburn included Oswald W. Knauth, President of the Associated Dry Goods Corporation; Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of New York University, and J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Gazette.

Says Creole Petroleum's Profits Sharply Above '38

NEW YORK (AP)—E. Holman, president of Creole Petroleum Corporation, told stockholders at the annual meeting the company's earnings thus far this year have been running about 75 to 80 per cent of those in the corresponding period of 1938.

The average price received for crude oil in the first four months of the year, he said, was around 81 cents a barrel compared with slightly more than 86 cents throughout 1938.

Mr. Holman said the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela, operating subsidiary of Creole, had completed three of the 14 new wells under contract with Pantepec Oil Company of Venezuela.

Fight for Alleghany Control One of Devious Legal Moves

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Article III

NEW YORK—The anti-Young conspiracy was now in full swing (runs the story). It struck at him next with a skilful plan to dissolve Chesapeake Corporation, the hyphen in the Alleghany empire. The plan was shrewd. By putting Chesapeake in liquidation, it would spring one of the indenture clauses against Mr. Young, making all dividends in cash or stock after liquidation began. impoundable under the identures on "capital account."

The indentures were curious. It was the "capital account" which must reach 150 per cent of the bonds' face. When that occurred, it pulled the trigger that released the "income account." The "income account," however, consisted of cash dividends mostly. Now if CHK was thrown into liquidation, all cash dividends thereafter would go into "capital account" instead of "income account." This might make the trigger fly so much the sooner (i. e. put capital account above 150 per cent), but when it snapped, the "income account" wouldn't contain anything much to release.

Was Young 'Double-Crossed'?

So, runs the story, the "interests" persuaded Mr. Young to agree to the liquidation of CHK by promising that this wouldn't happen; then the day before the CHK meeting last November 28 to make liquidation formal, they wrote him (Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardner & Reed) that after liquidation began, all dividends would go into "capital account." Angered by this double-cross, Mr. Young promptly resigned.

He then carried the war into enemy camp. There came up next month the refunding of $30,000,000 of C. & O. bonds. Morgan Stanley & Company offered 95½. Mr. Young took the case to the press, and as a result, runs the story, another underwriter offered 100½—5 points higher and $1,500,000 more for the Company.

Still crusading, Mr. Young forced the opening of the Cincinnati Terminals financing to competitive bidding, which resulted in a bid substantially higher than the traditional bankers, Morgan Stanley & Company, and Kuhn, Loeb & Company were willing to offer.

Then—runs the story—reaction dealt a blow. The directing board of C. & O. was raised to 12 and packed (one having resigned) with two more Morgan-Guaranty-Baille henchmen.

Then Anti-Young Story

The other story paints the leading interests in quite different colors. It starts with Mr. Young's purchase of empire control. Mr. Young's first move—runs this anti-Young story—was to cook up a merger between Alleghany and Chesapeake Corporation which would have damaged the interest of everybody concerned except Alleghany common stock—which Mr. Young owned.

Of this plan, the SEC said in the seventh instalment of its interminable protective committee study, on "Management Plans Without Aid of Committees," that "The potentialities of abuse . . . through . . . consolidation or merger are emphatically demonstrated by the plan proposed in July, 1937, by the management of Alleghany Corporation . . . to further their own interests . . . J. M. B. Hoxie . . . stated that . . . the plan "appears to be . . . a device to impart value to the common stock by taking it from senior securities. . . . an examination by the Commission of the management's solicitation literature disclosed a failure to set forth a number of material facts . . ."

Guaranty Becomes Hostile

So Earl Baillie, for Tricontinental and Selected Industries, Inc., stepped in and blocked the plan, with the help of the SEC. That was Baillie's first interest, runs the counter-story, and it was inspired by a larger investment in the "empire" on the part of Tricontinental and Selected Industries, Inc., than Young and associates ever had in it.

This roused Guaranty's suspicions and then its hostility to Mr. Young, which was furthered by Young visits to Guaranty. So Guaranty — the story says — decided to favor Baillie against Young, and to put anti-Young men on the C & O board.

As for the story that Young was double-crossed in the Chesapeake Corporation liquidation, the answer seems to be that it "ain't so." Rebuttal is that Mr. Young simply misunderstood until the last moment, and if he was caught, he put his own neck in it.

On the story of the C. & O. offering of $30,000,000 of refunding 3½'s, the the rebuttal is that credit for the excellent bid of 100½ is due not to Young but to Halsey, Stuart & Company. The bid was too high, as a matter of fact, and the bonds stuck with the underwriter for many weeks. Then the thunder of higher prices for governments brought a sharply rising market for gilt-edged railroad bonds, which floated out the C. & O. 3½'s into institutional hands.

Result Still Undetermined

As for the Cincinnati Terminal financing—the anti-Young story runs—Young deserves no credit and Halsey, Stuart didn't get the bid. It went to a Lehman Brothers syndicate which paid too much and lost money.

In brief, the anti-Young story is that Young's interest is a shoestring irresponsible interest; that there is no "conspiracy" but that Young has antagonized everybody. He dropped Kolbe, has a suit against Mr. Ball, quarreled with the Chesapeake Corporation liquidation plan, etc.

Where the truth rests between these stories is a matter of guess. Pending is the question who, now, will control Alleghany and so control the "empire." Mr. Young solicited proxies for the May 2 annual meeting, at which his management was voted in for a year, without mentioning that the maturity date of his note to Mr. Ball would arrive four days later.

As a result, Mr. Ball now holds about 26 per cent of Alleghany common against the Young interest's 19 per cent, but Mr. Young is still in the saddle. The only way Mr. Ball can get him out is by a proxy fight. He is over 70 years old. The Street doubts he will make such a fight. Without it he won't get back control of his "empire" until next May.

But most everybody agrees that between now and then "anything can happen."

The Customers' Man Is to Be No More; Designation Ended by Exchange Ruling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Customers' men, the dapper gentlemen serving as salesmen in brokers' offices, have finally won their long-cherished desire—to drop their title. The New York Stock Exchange has banished the name and henceforth from June 1 the customers' man, junior customers' man, the foreign representative, the international arbitrageur, the manager of foreign activities, the securities salesman, the securities trader, the service man and the traveling representative will give way to two specific classifications—"registered representatives" and "branch office managers."

The new rules, just issued by the New York Stock Exchange, were dictated by economic conditions and will permit smaller staffs in small offices and in branches. They extend examination requirements to include all registered employees and permit firms to pay them commissions on security deals representing new issues and secondary distribution. They may also share in the profits from deals in unlisted securities.

The Association of Customers' Men, recently organized, has 550 members out of a possible 1,900 in New York City and about 1,000 more eligibles scattered about the country. An association official recently declared that they were very much tired of being called customers' men: "It brings up too sad memories of 1929 and the laddies who couldn't tell the difference between a stock and a bond. Today we serve two years' probation and are trained for our jobs. We want to forgive, forget and let live."

Woolworth Sales Show Good Gain

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. are showing "a satisfactory increase" and the management is hopeful results for the full year 1939 will ring up a gain over 1938, E. C. Mauchly, vice-president, told stockholders at the annual meeting.

Indications pointed to a "nice gain" for May, he said. April sales were a shade under a year ago, but for the first four 1939 months the aggregate of $89,361,878 was 2½ per cent over the like 1938 period.

Directors elected two district office managers to the board of directors—L. H. Gause and C. O. Gilbert. They succeeded Arthur Sachs, resigned, and the late Mrs. Helena McCann, a daughter of the late F. W. Woolworth. Other retiring directors were re-elected.

Commenting on earnings, Mr. Mauchly said 1938 profits were reduced around 20 cents a common share by omission of unrealized dividends and undistributed earnings of the company's German subsidiary, a result of continued foreign exchange restrictions.

The company during the past four years enlarged and modernized 441 stores, he said, and at the beginning of this year was operating 2,015 stores in the United States, Canada, and Cuba.

Former Judge Manton, Others Summoned to Trial

NEW YORK (AP)—Demurrers to conspiracy indictments charging former U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton with judicial corruption were overruled, and the way thus was cleared for his trial, with three co-defendants, to begin next Monday.

The three—George M. Spector. William J. Fallon and Forrest W. Davis—joined in the unsuccessful attack on the Government's case.

Mr. Manton, specifically accused of accepting money to influence his decisions on the bench was represented by four attorneys—John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., an upstate Democratic leader; James Noonan of Albany, N. Y.; Benjamin N. Golder of Philadelphia, and Edmund Donald Wilson of New York.

Gold From Abroad Used Largely To Buy Up Securities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The second part of a study of capital and security movements just made public by the Securities and Exchange Commission shows that the heavy movement of gold into the United States in the 1935-37 period was principally for the purchase by Europeans of United States securities.

Changes in ownership of outstanding securities is dealt with in the second instalment. It covers the period 1933-37 and it shows that in that period foreign holding of American corporate securities increased by about $1,300,000,000. This, it estimates, exceeds by about $400,000,000 the entire net increase in American corporate securities during the period. The conclusion to be drawn therefore is that net domestic holding of American corporate securities declined by about $400,000,000.

Payments in Gold

"While it is not possible," the summary read in this connection, "to determine by which means the net foreign purchases of American securities and the reacquisitions of foreign securities were paid for by foreigners, it is known that in each of the years 1935 through 1937 net gold imports into the United States were considerably larger than the net foreign purchase balance of American and foreign securities, while the balance of payments on commodity and service accounts was approximately in balance. It may therefore be said that payment for the securities purchased by foreigners was actually made through the shipment of gold."

In the period domestic holdings of foreign securities declined by about $700,000,000. Added to this unloading of foreign securities, was a sharp decline in holding of domestic corporate, state and municipal securities between the end of 1932 and 1937 even though the volume of United States Government direct and guaranteed obligations increased considerably. This indicates a pronounced shift from individual to institutional investment. In this connection the study says that holdings of American corporate securities by insurance companies, savings banks, commercial banks and governmental investment funds increased by more than $17,000,000,000. Holdings by individuals and others not reporting institutions declined by more than $3,500,000,000.

How Debt Was Absorbed

"Of the total increase," the report continues, "between the end of 1932 and the end of 1937 of about $15,000,000,000 in the outstanding direct interest-bearing debt of the United States (excluding Treasury bills and certificates of indebtness with maturity of less than one year from date of offering), $3,300,000,000 was absorbed by various Treasury funds and governmental agencies, mainly the Social Security funds, the Postal Savings System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

"The amount outstanding outside of the Treasury and its agencies in the five years thus increased by less than $11,700,000,000. About $500,000,000 was taken by the Federal Reserve banks, over $4,200,000,000 by commercial banks, about $1,700,000,000 by mutual savings banks, over $3,500,000,000 by life insurance companies and about $600,000,000 by other insurance companies.

"The balance of about $1,100,000,000 was absorbed by other corporations, trust funds, non-profit institutions and by individual investors. Thus, between the end of 1932 and the end of 1937 less than one-tenth of the net increase in direct United States Government obligations, maturing in one year or more from date of offering, found a resting place outside of Treasury agencies, the banking system and insurance companies."

Holland Interests Buy Red Star Line

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Holland-America Shipping Line soon will take over operation of the German Red Star Line, it was reported in well-informed quarters.

Negotiations were said to be virtually completed. The Red Star Line, which operates the ships Pennland and Westernland, has a passenger-cargo service between Antwerp and New York.

In 1935 the Red Star Line was purchased from the International Mercantile Marine Company by the Arnold Bernstein Line for $1,000,000. On Jan. 7, 1938, Arnold Bernstein, a German Jewish operator, was sentenced by a Hamburg court to 30 months' imprisonment and was fined 1,000,000 marks ($400,000) for treason and violation of German foreign exchange laws. At that time he already had turned over both the Red Star and the Bernstein lines to a managing director named by the German Government.

Brokerage Firm Advertises

NEW YORK, (AP)—The brokerage firm of J. S. Bache & Co. announced it had purchased full-pages in several leading newspapers for an advertisement entitled "opportunity at your door." Representatives of the firm said they believed the ad is the first full-page announcement ever made by a New York Stock Exchange member. Newly liberalized rules of the exchange permit such advertising.

Promotions

Blank & Stoller

Above: Charles Anderson Dana, elected Chairman of the Board of the Empire Trust Company, New York. Below: Henry C. Brunie, elected President and Director. These posts were formerly held by the late Leroy W. Baldwin. Mr. Dana is President of the Spicer Manufacturing Company.

Expert Sees Bear Market in Bonds Within 10 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The situation in the high grade bond market is analogous to that which existed in speculative securities in the late 1920s, James R. Bancroft, President of the American Institute of Finance declared.

"High grade long term corporation bonds," he said, "selling on a 2¾ to 3 per cent basis, and slightly less secure bonds at a 3-3½ per cent yield, will in my opinion within a period of say ten years inevitably show substantial losses."

"From an immediate standpoint —looking ahead six months, and barring a European war—there is nothing to indicate a marked change in underlying conditions responsible for present high bond prices. High grade bonds are definitely in a ceiling zone, but the immediate outlook is for continued supply of funds seeking investment while the supply of high grade investments is not expanding rapidly.

"In my opinion, however, exactly as any purchase of stocks in the late 1920s had to be considered as a short term speculation, based on the inflation of that period, so now investments in high grade bonds at current extremely high levels should be handled solely as short term commitments. To do otherwise is to accept the greatest risks of long range depreciation that have existed in 35 years."

Retailer Sees Rise In U. S. Business

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An executive of the National Retail Dry Goods Association forecast a business upswing in June or July, citing as "bright spots" rising employment figures, increased building "and a noticeable change in attitude toward the experimental tactics of our present government resulting in a slight shift in policy on the part of the Administration."

The comments were contained in the annual report of C. W. Harvey of Boston, Chairman of the Association's Credit Management Division. He spoke at the organization's annual convention here.

More Savings, Loan Groups Plan Advertising Outlay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public relations department of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that more savings, building and loan associations had set aside special newspaper advertising and business promotional funds this year than ever before.

One factor accounting for this development, the department reported, was the increased business obtained through such expenditures in 1938.

Central Maine Power Co.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—The Central Maine Power Company in its annual report pointed to a $56,383 increase in net income over the previous year. Net income was $1,792,643. Operating revenues were reported as $6,764,693, a decrease of $46,510.

Argentina Agrees To Deal Enlarging U. S. Auto Imports

BUENOS AIRES, May 18 (AP)—The Government accepted today a proposal by importers of United States automobiles to buy Argentine Treasury notes in return for a larger import quota.

Consent of United States manufacturers is necessary to conclude the deal. Some already have agreed.

Finance Minister Pedro Groppo said the agreement with importers was "in no sense a solution" of strained commercial relations which "can be solved only through an increase of our exports" through some form of commercial reciprocal treaty.

United States imports have been decreased to almsot nothing under exchange restrictions applied since Jan. 1, and there was a feeling among some importers that a way now was opening for negotiations to ease the situation.

Under the plan accepted for automobiles, importers would buy Argentine Treasury dollar notes to the value of their imports and hold them for redemption, possibly in three annual payments.

This plan was adopted, Senhor Groppo said, rather than an original plan by which manufacturers in the United States would be required to hold the notes. It still was not clear, however, whether the manufacutrers now would receive United States dollars for their sales to the importers at once or within three years.

The Government was said to be considering an arrangement by which small importers, at least, could discount their notes through United States banks.

It was said in automobile circles that General Motors was ready to subscribe $2,800,000 worth of notes and International Harvester $500,000.

Central bank authorities thought Ford, Chrysler and others would subscribe to large amounts for a total of $6,000,000, and that "small importers" would share a $2,000,000 subscription.

Automobile imports in 1938 were valued at $25,203,935. The figure for 1939 is expected to be about $17,643,055 if the proposed plan is carried out.

Says Monopoly Evils Are Chief Cause Of Unbalanced Budget

DENVER, May 16 (AP)—Monopoly restraints on American business are of the same pattern which brought dictatorship to Germany, Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, told the Denver Bar Association last night.

Moreover, declared the chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division, American monopoly controls over industry and business are the fundamental cause for the Government's unbalanced budget.

Mr. Arnold said he used the analogy of German "cartelization" to illustrate the logical end for the operation of monopoly restraint, "not to predict a similar end for ourselves."

"We are not under the pressures Germany was under," he explained. "Our problems are of our own making. . . . This solution is within our own control."

Mr. Arnold suggested "intelligent enforcement of antitrust laws" as the American "cure" for blocked trade channels and resulting diminished purchasing power. He termed balancing the national budget "an idle dream until prices are adjusted so that goods can be distributed."

Engineering Awards 23 P. C. Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering contract awards for the week ended Tuesday totaled $56,013,000, up 7 per cent from the previous week and 23 per cent greater than a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported.

Construction awards for the year to date have aggregated $1,223,507,000, a 22.5 per cent gain over the first two weeks of 1938.

Details follow:

	Last Week	Year Ago
Total	$56,013,000	$45,614,000
Private	16,511,000	17,373,000
State and municipal	36,090,000	26,820,000
Federal	3,412,000	1,421,000

Regular Telephone Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share on capital stock, payable July 15 to holders of record June 15.

KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS
Prospectus on request
KEYSTONE CUSTODIAN FUNDS, Inc.
50 Congress St., Boston, Mass

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE
40 BROAD ST. BOSTON
FIRE LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1868

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Today's sales (est.)	450,000
Previous day	534,470
1939 volume to date	90,658,815
1938 volume to date	87,719,378

Selling Blocks Rally in Market; Prices Irregular

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP) — A series of intermittent selling sorties blocked a modest rally in stocks today, making prices uneven.

After a slightly higher opening, transactions slowed to a minimum, but leaders retained their small gains. Then, near the final hour, offerings drove many quotations below their previous closings. Trading was at the rate of about 450,000 shares.

Disclosures that automobile manufacturers had stocked up on steel for third quarter use at cut rates was regarded by many observers as an indication that steel earnings would not be benefited for the next few months, at least, by the motor industry.

Advancing stocks included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Martin, Westinghouse, Eastman Kodak, American Telephone, and U. S. Steel common.

U. S. Steel's preferred slumped more than a point to a new 1939 low.

Advances were recorded in the curb market for Lake Shore Mines, Aluminum, Ltd., Mead Johnson, and Standard Steel Spring.

U. S. Bonds Strong

U. S. Government bonds held strongly at higher levels in today's market and an assortment of corporate issues made a stab at recovery.

Toward the final hour federal issues were holding at the day's best prices, or from 2-32 to 12-32 of a point above Wednesday's close, with the entire active group at record levels.

Corporate loans showing modest improvement included American Telephone 3¼s, Firestone Tire 3½s, Pennsylvania general 4½s, and Nickel Plate 4½s. Inclined to lag were Texas Corp. 3½s and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s.

Foreign dollar bonds showed little change.

Steel Bar Prices Cut at Chicago

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 18 (AP) —Daily Metal Trade today says:

A leading producer at Chicago late yesterday announced a reduction of $1 a ton on cold finished carbon bars, accompanied by minor revisions in quantity reductions and extras. The new base price is 2.65, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Gary and Buffalo, and 2.70 Detroit.

Reaffirmation of steel plate prices, among several others, by several producers for third quarter delivery has had the effect of clarifying an unsettled price situation in plates in the Eastern market.

Plate business in the Eastern district has been especially active recently and new inquiries are appearing in good volume.

Wheat Prices Gain In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—The wheat market registered gains of as much as a cent a bushel or more today as a result of buying based on unfavorable crop reports from both winter and spring wheat belts.

Buyers observed caution, however, in view of overnight rains in some districts of the Southwest, which caused early price declines, but the forecast indicated weather over much of the grain belt will be fair and warmer.

Wheat closed ⅜-1¼ cents higher than yesterday, July 74⅛-¼, September 74-73⅞; corn unchanged to ¼ up, July 51⅛-51, September 51⅝; oats ¼-⅞ higher.

Bartlett Retains Exchange Position

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward E. Bartlett, Jr., has been re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the New York Stock Exchange, following the annual organization meeting of Governors, which completed the first year of the present managerial set-up of the exchange.

Gayer G. Dominick was re-elected vice-chairman. The committee on public relations re-elected Paul V. Shields, chairman, and Charles B. Harding, vice-chairman.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Demand for British Government bonds again buoyed the stock market today. Trans-Atlantics, reversing the recent trend, moved forward. A lift in tobacco stocks featured the industrial division. European bonds were strong, especially Danzig 5s. Most commodity shares and domestic rails drifted at unchanged levels, although a little support appeared for some golds.

Paris: Markets were closed in observance of Ascension Day.

Liverpool: Cotton futures closed 1 to 9 points lower today when near month liquidation and hedge selling met only limited support.

Wheat futures ended unchanged to ¼ penny up. Improved cables tended to offset favorable U. S. crop and weather reports.

Reliance Steel Corp.

CLEVELAND (AP)—For the fiscal year ended March 31, Reliance Steel Corporation reported a net profit of $122,420 after provisions for Federal income taxes, as compared with $106,946 for the previous year.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	35½	35½	35½	M'y15
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.30e)	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
25	19½	Adam-Mill (1⅛g)	1	21	21	21	M'y12
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	5	22	21½	22	+ ½
65⅜	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	9	46⅞	46½	46½	— ¼
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y15
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	23	8½	8	8½	M'y17
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	2	¾	¾	¾	
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	1	6	6	6	—1
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	3	7½	7½	7½	M'y17
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y16
19	9	Alleg pr pf	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	M'y 9
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	4	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	2	7½	7½	7½	M'y17
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	2	160¾	160	160	
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	M'y13
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	3	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	18	7½	7⅜	7½	
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+2¼
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	10	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅜
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y11
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y16
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	4	63½	62½	63½	M'y17
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	2	16½	16½	16½	
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ½
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	M'y17
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	1	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ¼
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	170	170	170	M'y17
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	12	19½	18⅞	19	— ⅜
55	32	Am Car pf	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	M'y17
24½	13½	Am Ch & C(.15g)	5	15¾	15¼	15½	— ¼
115½	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y15
122¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118	118	118	M'y17
6¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	M'y17
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	7	7	7	M'y16
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	M'y17
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	3	3	3	3	M'y17
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
3⅜	2	Am & For Pow	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y17
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	3	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	M'y17
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	14	14	14	
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	36	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
34¼	25⅜	Am H&L pf (1k)	3	31½	31	31	
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
28⅜	13⅜	Am Ice	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	21	21	21	+1
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	2	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	2	16	16	16	+ ¼
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52	52	52	M'y12
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
4½	2½	Am M & Metal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ½
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅜	Am Power & L	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	2	37½	37½	37½	M'y17
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	4	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	53	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	13	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	5	53⅜	53	53	— ¼
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	15⅜	13¼	13⅜	
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	2	11¾	11½	11¾	M'y16
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	19	40¼	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅛
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	2	136¾	136½	136¾	M'y17
65½	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	65½	65½	65½	M'y16
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	18	21⅞	21	21⅜	+ ⅛
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	1	10	10	10	—1
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	17	17	17	M'y17
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	88½	88	88	
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	16	162¼	160	160¾	+1
87⅛	73	Am Tobacco (5)	4	78¾	78	78	— ¾
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	9	80	80	80	
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	M'y16
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	6	9⅛	9	9	
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	M'y17
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	31	31	31	M'y17
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (⅛g)	23	23¼	22¾	22¾	
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 9
20¼	13½	Anchor H (.15g)		18½	18⅜	18½	
15⅜	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	3	26	25	25	M'y15
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	98	98	98	—1
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	2	36	36	36	M'y17
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	2	36½	35½	35½	— ½
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'y17
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	5	7	6½	6½	— ½
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	+ ¼
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr20
36	30	Associates In (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	M'y11
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	11	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
71	51⅞	At T & SFpf(1g)	1	59½	59½	59½	— ½
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	3	17	17	17	
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7	7	7	
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	2	12½	11¾	11¾	M'y16
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	8	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	M'y16
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
47¾	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	M'y16
66¾	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y 9
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 6
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y12
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y15
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	9	5⅛	5	5	

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	48	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	12	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	M'y 4
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y17
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
21½	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	12	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	5	20¼	20	20¼	M'y16
100½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y13
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
73⅜	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	+2¼
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	29	22⅜	21⅜	21¾	+ ¼
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	2	19½	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
52¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅜
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	47½	47½	47½	
80	51⅜	Beth Steel	58	53⅜	52⅛	52¼	— ⅜
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	3	107	106	106	—1⅜
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	M'y16
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	3	16⅜	16½	16⅜	M'y16
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	11	10	9½	9½	— ⅜
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	11	21½	20⅞	21	— ¼
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(¼g)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y17
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	M'y16
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	12	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ¾
32	18¾	Borg-War (¼g)	7	22⅜	22	22	— ¼
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅞
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	4	19⅝	19¼	19¼	
39½	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	M'y12
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	2	47	46⅜	46⅜	M'y17
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	3	1½	1¼	1¼	M'y13
10½	7⅜	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	M'y17
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	4	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	41	41	41	M'y15
22¾	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	15	20¾	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
36	31½	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35	35	35	M'y 5
14⅞	9⅜	Bruns-Bal (½g)	2	11½	11¼	11½	M'y17
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
8	4	Budd Mfg	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	2	3½	3½	3½	M'y17
30	16	Bullard Co	2	19	18¾	18¾	M'y17
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	1	25½	25½	25½	M'y17
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	6	13	13	13	+ ¼
18¾	11¼	Burr Add .20g)	39	13	12¾	13	
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	M'y17
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	M'y17
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	2	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	M'y17
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	

C

19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
17⅜	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	4	10	10	10	M'y17
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	8	14¼	14	14	— ¼
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	10	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	31	31	31	M'y17
7⅜	4¾	Capital Ad A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	M'y17
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.15g)	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	3	3	3	3	
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	78	77	77	M'y16
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	5	44½	43	43¾	+1¼
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	6	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	8	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	M'y17
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	M'y10
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5	5	5	M'y13
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	9	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ¼
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F		20¼	20¼	20¼	M'y17
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	2	9	9	9	
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	8	31	31	31	
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	88½	88½	88½	M'y17
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	1	19	19	19	
⅝	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y16
¾	½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y17
1	½	Chi & N West	2	½	½	½	
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
⅜	¼	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y13
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	2	1	2	M'y15
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(⅛g)	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	2	¼	¼	¼	
1⅛	⅜	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	3	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	33½	33½	33½	M'y16
48¼	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	46	46	46	M'y16
¾	⅜	Chi, Rock Is & P	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y 5
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y17
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y12
9⅜	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	3	10½	10¼	10¼	M'y15
13⅛	7	Childs Co	9	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	M'y17
85¼	53⅜	Chrysler C(2½g)	150	64¾	63½	63½	+ ¼
11	9	City I & F (.60g)	44	12⅛	11	11⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y 4
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—1½
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	5	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜	M'y16
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	4	39	38¾	39	+ ⅜
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(¼g)	14	27½	26⅝	27½	+1¼
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¾g)	4	127	125	125	M'y17
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	M'y15
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	26	14⅛	13½	13¾	— ¼
104	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	105	105	105	M'y11
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	*8	24½	23¼	24	+ ¼
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	2	13	12¼	12¼	—1¾
18⅞	14	Col Br A (.60g)	11	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
18¾	14	Col Br B (.60g)	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ¼
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	2	6	6	6	
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	85	85	85	M'y17
15⅜	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	1	10	10	10	
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	27	27	27	M'y16
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	3	83	82⅛	82⅛	M'y17
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	9	45	44⅜	44¾	+ ¾
109¼	105½	Comi Cr pf (4¼)	1	105½	105½	105½	— ¼
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	8	48⅜	48	48	
110	106	Comi Tcvpf(4¼)	3	107½	107½	107½	M'y17
13¾	9⅜	Comi Solvents	11	10⅜	10	10⅛	
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	26	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	1	56	56	56	+ ⅝
28¼	25⅝	Com'th Ed (.80g)	25	27¾	27¾	27¾	
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	7	22¼	21⅝	21⅜	M'y17
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18⅛	Consol Aircraft	4	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ¼
8⅞	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y16
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	44	30⅝	29⅞	30	
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	1	106	106	106	
21⅜	11¼	Consol Film Ind	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	M'y15
12⅛	8¼	Consol Fpf (½k)	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y17
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	21	7½	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Con &R Cuba pf	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y17
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97⅛	93⅛	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	M'y12
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	4	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	5	36½	36⅛	36¼	— ¼
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	1	114	114	114	M'y17
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
35¾	29½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	7	33⅜	33	33¼	+ ¾
4	1⅝	Cont Motors	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	M'y17
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (½g)	9	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
29¼	16⅛	Cont Steel (¼g)	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅜
66⅞	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	8	59¼	58½	59¼	+ ½
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	171½	171½	171½	+ ½
65⅝	37⅜	Coty Inc (.30g)	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
38	21	Crane Co	30	21¾	21	21¼	
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	1	98	98	98	M'y16
31¾	26⅝	Cream of Wh	2	29¼	29	29	M'y17
13	7½	Crosley Corp	1	11	11	11	
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	6	24	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
40¼	35	Cr C pf ww (2¼)	1	35	35	35	M'y 4
37½	28	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	2	31½	31	31	M'y16
14⅜	9	Crown Zel (⅜g)	1	11	11	11	
47¾	24½	Crucible Steel	5	26¼	25⅜	26	— ¼
96	65	Crucible Steel pf	1	65	65	65	M'y17
5	3	Cuban-Am Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
16	10⅜	Cudahy Pack	1	11

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New U. S. Probe Into Oil Prices In Middle West

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Murphy announced that the Justice Department had begun a new inquiry into oil company practices in the 10 midwestern states.

He said witnesses had been subpoenaed to appear before the regular grand jury for the Eastern District of Illinois at Danville on June 5.

Mr. Murphy offered two general reasons for the new inquiry:

1. Indications that practices on which the oil trial at Madison, Wis., in 1936 was based "have not been wholly abandoned in the oil industry."

2. A desire to have the grand jury question some of the persons named in previous indictments in an effort to "compel them to disclose all the facts within their knowledge" about the Department's contention that Midwestern gasoline prices have been "artificially maintained."

Evidence Is Sought

The Attorney General said that the "calling of the grand jury should not be construed as an implication of guilt on the part of any of the persons subpoenaed."

"The grand jury investigation is used not for the purpose of presenting the minimum evidence necessary to obtain an indictment, but to investigate all the facts," he added.

Among those to be subpoenaed, Mr. Murphy announced, would be persons who were convicted and fined at Madison in 1937 upon pleas of nolo contendere in the case against the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.

He explained that the Wisconsin grand jury was unable to question those persons because it would have given them immunity from prosecution, but that they could be quizzed freely now because they were no longer liable to prosecution on the matter then being investigated.

Viewed as Protection

Mr. Murphy described the new investigation as a "protection to possible offenders rather than a weapon against them," adding that it was "a means of testing the accuracy of information given by the complainants themselves as well as those complained against."

"There is reason to believe," he said, "that the price levels for gasoline in this area (Midwest) have continued to a large extent to be artificially maintained and that many of the terms under which gasoline jobbers are permitted to do business with the major oil companies remain rigid and restricted.

"An explanation of these later conditions will be sought in the present investigation."

Chicago Board Is Faced With Possible 'Squeeze' in Wheat

CHICAGO, May 18 (AP)—Board of Trade and Government officials were confronted with what some described as a "possible squeeze situation" in connection with rapid and wide price fluctuations in May wheat contracts.

The Board of Trade's business conduct committee has been studying the situation for several days and the Commodity Exchange Administration has entered the investigation with an order to grain firms to report all operations in May contracts.

Trading in May wheat will end Monday but before the market opened yesterday contracts involving more than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat remained to be settled. These contracts may be satisfied either by operations in the pit the next four sessions or by delivery of actual grain before the end of the month.

May wheat rose as much as 2⅝ cents from an early low at one time but later reacted and closed at 77⅞ to 78 cents, or ⅞ to 1 cent higher than Tuesday. Last week the price was as high as 80¼ cents, best of the season.

Grain men said the amount of contract grade wheat available in Chicago was smaller than the total outstanding contracts and that actual wheat was quoted several cents per bushel in some cases higher than the price of May contracts. Premiums for actual grain also were being quoted in other markets from which wheat might be shipped to Chicago, they said.

The Board of Trade has ordered its members to cease buying or selling warehouse receipts for future delivery, which may have a possible bearing on the May wheat situation.

Traders recalled the now-famous "squeeze" which developed in the corn pit in September, 1937. As a result of that episode the Board of Trade and Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis grain merchandising concern, engaged in a legal controversy which is still in progress. Cargill interests were expelled from the exchange here.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, May 18 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 18 compared with May 17, 1938, comparable data a year ago: Receipts, $6,305,793.81 ($8,515,793.75); expenditures, $16,651,012.36 ($19,428,821.40); net balance, $3,051,400,121.15 ($2,722,889,185.68; working balance included, $2,383,794,245.16 ($2,144,178,701.26); customs receipts for month, $13,844,085.48 ($12,571,346.25); receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $4,938,569,268.77 ($5,366,669,161.33); expenditures, $7,989,406,150.08 ($6,531,161,090.11); emergency expenditures included $2,734,769,539.04 ($1,628,901,623.68); excess of expenditures, $3,050,836,521.21 ($1,164,491,928.78); gross debt $40,225,439,648.28 ($37,468,361,052.80); decrease under previous day $4,557,011.58. Gold assets $15,873,018,869.51 ($12,891,203,744.35).

Hide Futures

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
June	10.40	10.45	10.33	10.38	+.04
Sept.	10.75	10.88	10.70	10.75	+.03
Dec.	11.12	11.20	11.06	11.12	+.11

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 3¼s '45-43	110.25	110.25	110.25
1 3¼s '46-44	111.15	111.15	111.15
31 2¾s '47-45	110.5	110.1	110.4
4 3¾s '56-46	116.3	116.3	116.3
1 3s '48-46	111.29	111.29	111.29
1 2¾s '54-48	109.27	109.27	109.27
5 2½s '53-49	107.1	107.1	107.1
3 3s '55-51	112.10	112.5	112.5
33 2¾s '60-55	109.11	109.10	109.11
92 2¾s '59-56	108.2	108.2	108.2
1 2¾s '63-58	107.13	107.13	107.13
6 2¾s '65-60	107.10	107.5	107.5

Home Owners' Loan

29 2¾s '49-39	101.27	101.24	101.26
2 3s '51-44	109.17	109.17	109.17

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Adams Exp 4½s '46 st	105½	105½	105½
1 Alb & Sus 3½s '46	75	75	75
5 Alb P Wrap 6s '48	38	38	38
1 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	111	111	111
2 Am&For P 5s2030	57	57	57
9 AmIGChemcv5½s'49	103	102¾	102¾
13 Am T&T 5½s '43	111½	111	111
29 Am T&T 3¼s '66	109½	109½	109½
1 Am T&T 3¼s '61	109½	109½	109½
2 Am W W & E 6s '75	106	105¾	105¾
1 AnacondaCop4½s'50	106	106	106
5 Ang C Nitra deb '67	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
7 Arm Del 4s '57	98¼	98⅛	98¼
4 Arm Del 4s '55	98⅝	98½	98⅝
10 AT&SF 4s '95	108½	108	108
5 AT&SF 4s 1905-'55	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 AT&SF 4s 1909-'55	97	97	97
5 AT&SF 4½s '48	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
1 AT&SF 4½s cv A '62	110½	110½	110½
1 AT&SF Rfg M 4s '65	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
3 ACL cit 4s '52	56	55½	56
5 ACLine 5s '45	65½	65½	65½
3 Atl&Dan 1st 4s '48	40	40	40
3 B&O rfg 6s '95	119¼	119½	119¼
5 B&O rfg 5s '48 ct	55¾	55⅝	55¾
5 B&O rfg 5s '95	19½	19¼	19½
4 B&O 5s '96 F	19¾	19¾	19¾
2 B&O 5s 2000D ct	18¾	18¾	18¾
3 B&O cv 4½s '60	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 B&O 1st 4s '48	56¼	56¼	56¼
1 B&O4sPLE&WV '41	49	49	49
1 Bang&Aroo cn 4s '51	86½	86½	86½
1 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117¼	117¼	117¼
14 Bth Stl 4¼s '60	107¾	107¾	107¾
3 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	104¾	104¾	104¾
21 Beth Stl 3½s '52	100⅛	100	100⅛
10 Boston&Me 5s '67	32¼	31½	32¼
9 Boston&Me 5s '55	31¾	31½	31¾
7 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '68	78	78	78
8 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	111⅜	111¼	111¼
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
8 Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	103½	103½	103½
7 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	98¼	98¼	98¼
4 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	115¼	115⅛	115¼
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114½	114½	114½
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	115½	115½	115½
2 Can Nor 6½s '46	123	123	123
1 Can Pac 5s '44	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
1 Carr C & C 6s '52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2 Celotex 4½s "47 ww	87	87	87
5 Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	104½	104¼	104¼
5 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s '62	109½	109¼	109¼
3 Cen Pac 5s '60	42	42	42
6 Cent Pac 1st 4s '49	66½	66½	66½
2 Cen R R N J 5s '87	183⅜	183⅜	183⅜
7 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	14¼	14	14
2 C&O 4½s '92	123¼	123⅛	123¼
3 C & O 2½s '96 D	98¾	98¾	98¾
4 CB&Q ken 4s '58	96	95¾	95⅝
10 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	103	103	103
1 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	99	99	99
10 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	15½	14	14½
1 Chi & Erie 5s '82	85	85	85
6 CMSP & P aj 5s 2000	2	2	2
2 CM & SP 4¾s '89 F	22	22	22
1 CM & SP 4½s '89 E	22	22	22
9 Chi & NW cv 4¼s '49	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
3 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	6½	6½	6½
1 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2 Childs Co 5s '43	70	70	70
1 CCC & St L 4½s '77	47½	47½	47½
1 Clev Elec Ill 4½s '65	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5 Clev Un Ter 5s '73	78	78	78
19 Columbia G 5s'52May	102	102	102
13 Columbia G 5s 1961	102	101⅞	102
17 Com'l Cred 3¾s '51	105	104⅞	105
14 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	110¾	110¾	110¾
2 Comw'l Ed cv 3½s '58	110½	110⅜	110½
17 ComwlthEd cv 3½s'58	100¾	110⅜	110⅜
14 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Comwlth Ed 2¾s '65	104	104	104
1 Conn Riv Pow3¾s'61	109	109	109
19 Con Edis 3½s '58	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5 Con Oil cv 3½s'51	104¼	104⅜	104⅛
5 Consum Pow 3½s'70	111¼	111	111
2 Container Corp 6s'46	103½	103½	103½
4 Container 5s '43	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
20 Crown Cork 4s '50	105½	105½	105½
7 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	33¼	33	33¼
4 Del & Hud rfg 4s'43	56⅝	56⅝	56¼
1 Del P&L 4½s '69	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 D&RG West 5s'55	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5 D&RGW 5s'55 Asd	3¼	3	3¼
3 D&R G West 5s'78	5½	5½	5½
15 Det Ed 4½s'61	111⅜	111¼	111¼
13 Det Ed 4s '65	112¾	112¼	112¼
3 Det T Tun 4½s'6	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Dul Missabe&I 3½s'62	108	108	108
3 Duluth SS&A 5s'37	14½	14½	14½
2 Duq Light 4½s '67	107½	107½	107½
1 Erie rfg 5s'67	9	9	9
5 Erie rfg 5s '75	9⅛	9	9⅛
2 Erie cv 4s'53	12¼	12¼	12¼
4 Fed Lt&T 6s '54 B	97	97	97
4 Fed Lt&T 5s'42	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
18 F'stone T&R 3½s'48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Fla E Cst 5s'74	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
4 Fla E Cst 5s'74 ct	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
52 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	103	103	103
4 Gen Mot Accep3¼s'51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
29 Gen Stl Cast5½s'49	54⅛	53½	54⅛
14 Goodrich 4¼s '56	101½	101⅜	101½
6 Goodrich 6s '45	100⅞	100½	100⅞
3 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	91⅝	91½	91½
7 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	83	82¾	83
1 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	92½	92½	92½
1 Hous Oil Tex 5½s '40	101½	101½	101½
9 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	33¼	33	33
1 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	47½	47½	47½
3 HudsMan inc 5s '57	31¾	31½	31¾
11 Ill Cen 3½s '52	42½	42½	42½
12 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	41¾	41½	41⅝
18 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63 A	45	44⅝	45
5 Indus Rayon 4½s '48	92½	92½	92½
1 Interb R Tr 5s '32	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
4 Interb R Tr 6s '32 ct	56¾	56¾	56¾
4 Interb R Tr 6s '32	35	34½	34½
2 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
10 Int Agric 5s '42 st	102	102	102
1 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
9 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	56⅛	56	56
1 Int Paper 6s '55	88½	88½	88½
2 Int Paper 5s '47	98	98	98
1 Int Tel 4½s '52	60¼	60¼	60¼
15 Int T&T 5s '55	64½	64	64½
1 Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	93¼	93¼	93¼
2 K C South 5s '50	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
19 Kans G & E 4½s '80	104¾	104¾	104¾
21 Koppers Co 4s '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Kresge Found 3½s '47	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Ligget & M 7s '44	128	128	128
2 Liquid Carb 4s '47	108	108	108
10 Loews 3½s '46	102¼	102	102¼
1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
3 LouGasEl Bdge 4s '45	108½	108¼	108½
5 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	91¼	91¼	91¼
10 Louis & N un 4s '40	100	100	100
4 L & N Pad & M 4s '46	100¼	99⅞	100¼
1 Manhat Ry 4s'90	44¾	44¾	44¾
2 Manhat Ry as'90 ct	42¼	42	42
3 Market St Ry 7s'40	50	50	50
2 Manati Sug 4s'57	30½	30½	30½
5 Mich Cen 4s'40	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 MSP&SSM gtd 5s'38	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 MSSM cn 4s'38	6¼	6¼	6¼
10 M-K-Tex 5s'62 A	20¼	19⅞	20¼
2 M-K-Tex aj 5s'67	9	8⅞	8⅞
2 Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
20 Mo Pac 5s'77 F	13¼	13¼	13¼
10 Mo Pac 5s'78 G	13¼	13¼	13¼
6 Mo Pac 5s'81 I	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Mo Pac gen 4s'75	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 MonWPaPbSs 4½s'60	109½	109½	109½
4 MonWPaPbSv 6s'66S	105½	105½	105½
4 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	99⅞	99¼	99¼
2 Montreal Tr 5s'41	94¼	94¼	94¼
4 Mor & Essex 5s'55	41¾	41¾	41¾
4 Mor & Essex 4½s'55	38¾	38½	38½
5 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	43¾	42¾	42¾
1 Mount St T&T 3¼s'68	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
2 Nassau El 4s'51	41¼	41¼	41¼
12 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51 ww	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
8 New Eng T&T 5s '52	127¼	127¼	127¼
5 NEngT&T 4½s '61B	128	127¾	127¾
6 NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	107	106¾	106¾
4 N O Pub Sv 5s '52A	104⅛	104	104
11 NYC rfg 5s2013	51⅝	51½	51½
14 NYC 4½s '2013 A	46¾	46½	46½
2 NYC cn 4sc '98	56½	56½	56½
2 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	46¾	46¾	46¾
2 NY Chi & StL 6s '41	56	55⅞	56
1 NYCh&StL 5½s '74A	51¼	51¼	51¼
13 NY Ch&StL 4½s '78	44⅞	44¾	44⅞
2 NY Dock cv 5s '47	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 NY Edis 3¼s '66	110	110	110
20 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	12	11½	12
10 NYNH&H cln 6s '40	21	21	21
2 NYNH&H 4½s '67	12	12	12
2 NYNH&H cv 3½s '56	10	10	10
4 NYO&W rfg 4s '92	6¼	6¼	6¼
24 NY Steam 3½s '63	105	104⅞	105
16 NY Tel 4½s '39	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2 NY W&Bost 4½s '46	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Norf Sou 5s '61A	9½	9½	9½
1 Norf & W 4s '96	122	122	122
1 Nor Am Co 4s '59	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
20 Nor Am Co 3¼s '54	105¾	105¾	105¾
13 Nor Am Co 3½s '49	105½	105½	105½
6 Nor Pac 6s 2047	51¾	51¼	51⅜
7 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	43	42¼	42¾
4 Nor Pac 5s 2047D	43	42¾	42¾
3 Nor Pac 4s '97	70	70	70
22 Nor Pac 3s 2047	41¾	41¼	41¾
2 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67	109¼	109¼	109¼
13 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107¾	107½	107¾
7 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	106¼	106	106¼
3 Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61	106	106	106
6 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	109½	109¼	109½
2 Pac G & E 3¾s '61	111¾	111¾	111¾
9 Otis Steel 4½s '62A	75⅛	75	75
2 Para Bway 3s '55 ct	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 Para Pict 6s '55	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
4 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	86½	86	86
3 Penn-Dix 6s '41 A	99	99	99
8 Pen P & Lt 4½s '81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6 Pen RR gen 5s '68	105½	105	105½
1 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	118	118	118
18 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	98⅞	98⅛	98⅝
18 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	81⅞	81¾	81⅞
2 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	95	94¾	94¾
1 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	95½	95½	95½
3 Pen RR 4s '48 ct	112	112	112
10 Pen RR 3¾s '70	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝
14 Pen RR 3¼s '52	80	80	80
1 Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	114¾	114¾	114¾
10 Peoria & E 1st 4s '40	49	48½	49
6 Pere Marq 5s '56	60	60	60
1 Pere Marq 4½s '80	55½	55½	55½
5 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
11 Phila Co 5s '67	104	103⅞	104⅞
2 Phil Elec 3½s '67	112	112	112
2 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11	11	11
2 Phillips Pet 3s '48	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
5 Pitt&WVa 4½s'60 C	37	37	37
1 Portl Gen El 5s'50	106½	106½	106½
5 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	68	67½	68
2 Porto Ri A Tob 6s'642st	41	41	41
60 Postal Tel&C 5s'53	14½	13½	14¼
2 Prov Sec 4s'57	2	2	2
4 Readg 4½s'97 A	69½	69½	69½
2 Rem Rand 4¼s'56	102½	102½	102½
1 Repub Steel 5½s'54	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10 Republic Cil 4½s'61	90¾	90	90
1 Republic Stl 4½s'56	91¼	91¼	91¼
6 Roch G&E 5s'62 E	107	107	107
3 Sagueny Pow 4¼s'66	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 StLRM&Pac 5s'55 st	58	58	58
25 StLSF 5s' B 50 ct	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4 St L S F 4½s'78	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 St L SW 5s'52	16½	16½	16½
2 SA&A Pass 4s'43	50½	50½	50½
2 San Diego G&E 4s'65	111½	111½	111½
7 Seab A L cn 6s'45	6	6	6
1 Sea L 4s '50	11	11	11
1 Sea-AllFla 6s '35A ct	2½	2½	2½
7 Shell Un 3½s '51	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
7 Simmons cv 4s '52	97½	97¼	97½
3 Skelly Oil 4s '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 SoconyVacOil 3½s '50	103⅜	103⅛	103¼
1 So Bell T&T 3¼s '62	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
3 Sou Nat Gas 4½s '51	104½	104	104½
19 Sou Pac 4½s '68	40	39½	40
4 Sou Pac 4½s '81	39½	38⅝	39½
26 So Pac 4½s '69	39¾	38⅝	39½
2 So Pac rfg 4s '55	62¼	62¼	62¼
3 So Pac cit 4s '49	41	40½	41
15 So Pac 3¾s '46	52	51⅝	51⅝
20 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	41	41⅛	41⅛
12 South Ry 6⅛s '56	66	65½	66
10 South Ry gen 6s '56	62	61½	62
4 South Ry cn 5s '94	81	81	81
10 South Ry gen 4s '56	47⅜	47¼	47⅜
5 Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	106¼	106	106
10 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	104½	104½	104½
7 Swift & Co 3¾s '50	106¼	106¼	106¼
3 T C I & RR 5s '51	126⅛	126	126⅛
9 Ten El Pow 6s '47A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
17 T nR A St L 4s '53	107	107	107
26 Tex Corp 3½s '51	105¼	104¼	104½
2 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
1 Tex&Pac 5s '79C	81	81	81
1 Tex⅜Pac 5s '80D	79¾	79¾	79¾
3 Third Ave 5s '37	97½	97½	97½
8 Third Ave aj 5s '60	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Third Ave 4s '60	43	43	43
1 TideWatAssoO3½s'52	105¾	105¾	105¾
9 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	109	109	109
5 Un Oil Cal cv 3½s '52	108	108	108
4 Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	112	112	112
2 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	114	114	114
3 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	108¼	108	108
5 Unit Drug 5s '53	75¾	75¼	75¼
29 US Steel 3¼s '48	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Utha P & Y 5s '44	98½	98½	98½
1 Util P&L 5s '59	67½	67½	67½
1 Vanadium 5s '41	100	100	100
2 Wabash 1st 5s '39	37	37	37
3 Wabash 5s '76 B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5 Wabash 4½s '78C	6	5¾	6
1 Westch Lt 3½s '67	109	109	109
1 Westn Md 5½s '77A	83½	83½	83½
1 Western Un 5s '51	60½	60½	60½
11 Western Un 5s '60	59¾	59¼	59¾
2 Western Un 4½s'50	57	57	57
9 Wheel Stl 4½s '66A	93½	93	93¼
1 Wilson & Co 4s '55	102½	102½	102½
7 Wis Cen 4s '49	71½	71½	71½
15 Wisc El Pow 3½s '68	109½	109½	109½
2 Youngst S&T 4s '61	106	105¾	105¾
1 Youngst S&T 4s '58	102¼	102¼	102¼

Foreign Bonds

1 Abitibi P & P 5s '53	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 Antioquia 7s '45 C	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
3 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
2 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	78¾	78¾	78¾
1 Argentine 4½s '71	87½	87½	87½
18 Australia 5s '55	99⅛	99¼	99¼
7 Australia 5s '57	99⅜	99¼	99¼
3 Australia 4½s '56	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
7 Belgium 7s '55	111¾	111¾	111¾
1 Belgium 6s '55	101½	101½	101½
11 Brazil 8s 26-57	17½	17½	17¾
14 Brazil 6½s 27-57	17¼	17	17¼
1 Buen A 3s '84	38	38	38
40 Canada 5s '52	110½	110¼	110¼
9 Canada 4s '60	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
4 Canada 4s '61	104½	104½	104½
2 Canada 3s '67	101½	101½	101½
1 Canada 2¼s '44	103	103	103
2 Chile 7s '42	12½	12½	12½
10 Chile 6s '61 Feb asd	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Colomb 6s '61 Oct	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1 Cordoba Pv 7s '42	68	68	68
1 Cuba 4½s '77	53	53	53
12 Denmark 6s '42	99½	99¼	99½
10 Denmark 4½s '62	89	89	89
1 El Salvador 8s '48ct	18	18	18
6 Ger Gov 5½s '65	20	20	20
1 Greek 6s '68 pt pd	22¼	22¼	22¼
5 Italy 7s 1951	59½	59½	59½
1 Japan 5½s '65	61¼	61¼	61¼
2 Medellin Mun 6½s '54	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
12 Milan City 6½s '52	44¾	44¾	44¾
10 Minas Ger 6½s '58	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Norway 4¼s '65	101	101	101
1 Norway 4s '63	100	100	100
2 Panamas '63A st asd	59	59	59
2 Pernambuco 7s '47	9½	9½	9½
2 Peru 7s '59	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
12 Peru 1st 6s '60	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
5 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
5 Poland 6s '50	47½	47	47½
3 Porto Aleg 7½s '66	11	10⅞	11
1 Prussia 6s '52	18¼	18¼	18¼
15 Queensld 7s '41	104⅜	104½	104½
1 Rio de Jan 8s '46	11	11	11
3 Rio de Jan 6½s '53	9⅜	9½	9½
3 Rio Gr do Sul 7s'66	11½	11½	11½
5 Roumania Inst 7s'59	20	20	20
1 Sao Paul City 6½s'57	9½	9½	9½
2 Sao Paulo St 7s'40	26¼	26¼	26¼
3 Sao Paulo St 6s'68	10½	10⅜	10⅜
1 Serbs Cts Sl 8s'62	21½	21½	21½
1 Sydney 5½s'55	101½	101½	101½
1 WarsawCity4½s'58asd	24	24	24

Total today (in dollars), 2,314,000; previous day, 5,025,200; week ago, 4,679,100; year ago, 5,239,100; two years ago, 7,338,000; Jan. 1 to date, 658,499,375; year ago, 688,040,605; two years ago, 1,473,055,000.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	10.55	11.22
Affiliated Fd Inc	2.85	3.15
Amerex Hotel	21.50	23.00
Am Business Shrs	2.76	3.05
Am Gen Equip Inc	.38	.43
Am Ins Stocks	4.75	5.25
Boston Fund	13.61	14.66
British Type Inv	.13	.28
Broad St Inv	22.39	23.95
Bullock Fund	11.75	13.00
Can Inv Fund	3.65	4.00
Century

Doctors Outline Major Objections To 'Health Bill'

(Continued from Page 1)

gates of the A. M. A. in September, 1938.

2. The House of Delegates cannot approve the methods by which the objectives of the National Health Program are to be obtained.

3. The bill does not safeguard in any way the continued existence of the private practitioners who have always brought to the people the benefits of scientific research and treatment.

Existing Facilities

4. The bill does not provide for the use of the thousands of vacant beds now available in hundreds of church and community general hospitals.

5. This bill proposes to make Federal aid for medical care the rule rather than the exception.

6. The bill does not recognize the need for suitable food, sanitary housing and the improvement of other environmental conditions necessary to the continuous prevention of disease.

7. The bill insidiously promotes the development of a complete system of tax-supported governmental medical care.

Compensation and Care

8. While the bill provides compensation for loss of wages during illness, it also proposes to provide complete medical service in addition to such compensation.

9. The bill provides for supreme Federal control: Federal agents are given authority to disapprove plans proposed by the individual States.

10. The bill prescribes no method for determining the nature and extent of the needs for preventive and other medical services for which it proposes allotments of funds.

11. The bill is inconsistent with the fundamental principles of medical care established by scientific medical experience and therefore contrary to the best interests of the American people.

12. The fortunate health conditions which prevail in the United States cannot be disassociated from the previous standards and methods of medical practice.

Medical Record

13. No other profession and no other group have done more for the improvement of public health, the prevention of disease and the care of the sick, than have the medical profession and the American Medical Association.

14. The A. M. A. would fail in its public trust if it neglected to express itself unmistakably and emphatically regarding any threat to the national health and well being. It must, therefore, speaking with professional competence, oppose the Wagner Health Bill.

15. The House of Delegates would urge the development of a mechanism for meeting the needs for expansion of preventive medical services, extension of medical care for the indigent with local determination of needs and local control of administration, within the philosophy of the American form of government and without damage to the quality of medical service.

16. The fundamental question is how and when a State should be given financial aid by the Federal Government out of the resources of the States as a whole, pooled in the Federal Treasury.

17—The bizarre thinking which evolved the system of Federal subsidies — sometimes called "grants-in-aid"—is used to induce States to carry on activities suggested frequently in the first instance by officers and employees of the Federal Government.

Danger in Subsidies

18—The use of Federal subsidies to accomplish such federally determined activities has invariably involved Federal control.

19—Any State in actual need for the prevention of disease, the promotion of health and the care of the sick should be able to obtain such aid in a medical emergency without stimulating every other State to seek and to accept similar aid, thus to have imposed upon it the burden of Federal control.

20. The mechanism by which this end is to be accomplished, whether through a Federal agency to which any State in need of Federal financial assistance can apply, or through a new agency created for this purpose, or through responsible officers of existing Federal agencies, must be developed by the Executive and the Congress who are shared with these duties.

21. Such a method would afford to every State an agency to which it might apply for Fedeal assistance without involving every other State in the Union, or the entire Government in the transaction.

22. Such a method would not disturb permanently the American concept of democratic government.

Foundrymen Elect Head

CINCINNATI (AP) — Henry S Washburn, Plainville, Conn., was elected President of the American Foundrymen's Association at its convention. Lester N. Shannon, Birmingham, Ala., was elected Vice-President.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

EXPERT FINISHING
One-day service Rolls developed, 16 Velox prints or 8 Velox prints 3 enlargements 25c. EXPERT STUDIOS, Dept. 17, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

DIETICIAN, with varied experience; school cafeteria, dining room management, assistant in clubs. H. James, 435 Red Haw Rd., Dayton, O.

SUMMER PROPERTY

SUMMER HOMES AND HOTELS

Farms, Campsites and Land for sale and to rent; mountains, lakes and streams; good roads; cool climate; 200 miles from New York, 100 miles from Boston. Write to DARTMOUTH-LAKE SUNAPEE REGION, New London, N. H.

Potato a Fuel? Idaho Makes It

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BOISE, Idaho—Some day you may be buying potatoes for fuel for your car. The State of Idaho is experimenting in making potato alcohol for commercial purposes. According to E. N. Pettygrove, Commissioner of Agriculture, the aim is to convert cull vegetables, especially potatoes, into a valuable product.

In Europe, notably Germany, he states that this is done in small community plants, but the few such plants in the United States are large and expensive of construction.

Hence there is no machinery available for smaller plants, and in order to experiment, the engineering department of the State University has designed parts, which have been made especially for this. For carrying on this experimentation the two last Legislatures have made appropriations.

An alternate plan, also under consideration, is that of dehydrating the vegetables and thus reducing their volume and weight to an extent that it would be profitable to ship them to a distant large plant. Also dehydrating would make an all-year operation of the plant possible.

The experimentation plant is located at Idaho Falls, the center of the potato growing district, and is now at the point of production.

Honolulu Maneuvers Test Army Strategy

HONOLULU (AP)—Cleverly hidden troops and guns make Oahu Island a gigantic fortress as army officers bend seriously to the task of simulating war in maneuvers involving 20,000 soldiers.

Honoluluans conducted their usual business, unaware of the hidden troops and guns. There was no evidence of warfare in downtown sections of the city, for the defense of which, nearly 30,000 troops and sailors and nearly $300,000,000 of equipment are permanently stationed here.

Passengers arriving on the Lurline did not know when the liner passed close to four 155 millimeter guns located amid the brush and sand of an island fronting Honolulu Harbor. Similarly they were unaware of big guns levelled at the harbor from adjacent forts. Anti-aircraft guns, field pieces, machine guns and tanks were so cleverly camouflaged they could not be seen by motorists on adjacent roads.

An important phase of the maneuvers will be a "black out" of the island Thursday night, as defense against a "surprise" attack of "enemy" planes. Orders for the black out, to be broadcast, will immediately precede an "attack" from all directions by an undisclosed number of army planes.

United Air Lines Plan For New Sky Leviathans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four-engined, 42-passenger Douglas DC-4 planes may be in use next year by United Air Lines, speeding transcontinental travel by several hours.

President W. A. Patterson discloses that his company is contemplating placing an order within 60 days for seven of the sky leviathans at a cost of $3,150,000, to be ready late in 1940. The first DC-4 will be flown to Oakland to begin its first transcontinental journey May 21 with Benny Howard, veteran United Air Lines pilot, at the controls.

School Named for Negro Who Served It 50 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Dr. A. H. Parker, colored, who has just rounded out 50 years in the City schools, most of the time as principal of the Industrial High School, rated as the largest Negro high school in the United States, was honored here recently on his retirement from the principalship to become director and adviser for all the negro schools of the City. He founded the Industrial High School, and has been its sole principal to date. The City Board of Education voted to change the name to the A. H. Parker High School.

Old-Age Pension Fund Is Doubled in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Senate voted a doubled State appropriation for old-age pensions May 17 after rejecting a proposed State Townsend plan for a $200 a month pension.

The bill, approved overwhelmingly, sets aside $7,200,000 for pensions and $400,000 for aid to dependent children.

The pension appropriation was an increase from $3,400,000 which with Federal funds provides average old age pensions of less than $15 a month. Sponsors said the higher amount would guarantee needy persons over 65 years of age the full $30 monthly permitted by law.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

KEW GARDENS, L. I., N. Y.—3-room furnished apartment, $75 monthly; 10 mins. to World's Fair. COHEN, 83-52 Talbot St.

N. Y. C., 49th (Lexington)—Available 30-day periods, attractive 4-room sublet; 2 bedrooms, modern building. ELdorado 5-2566 mornings.

SUBLET spacious two bedrooms, living room, kitchenette; June 15-Labor Day; new custom furniture; river view-breezes; suitable two couples; $80 month; Washington Heights Independent subway. 860 W. 181st, N. Y. C., Apt. 41 A. Tel. Wadsworth 8-3591.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

PELHAM APTS., exceptional 2-family, 4 to 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, porches, grounds; residential section near station. Corner Washington and Storer Ave., Pelhamwood, N. Y.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Girl share attractive, sunny 2-room apartment; all expenses $35 monthly. Phone evenings or Sat. Havemeyer 4-9145.

BEDDING

MARKS, bedding specialists, hair mattresses converted into innerspring; box springs sterilized; remade. 431 Amsterdam Av. (80th), N. Y. C. TR. 7-8195.

BOOKS

BOOKS, Greeting Cards, Mottoes, Art Books and Pictures, Religious, Children's. Monitor Advertised Books and Bibles. E. NELSON, 459 Marlborough Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. IN. 2-6408.

CAMPS AND COTTAGE

GIANTS NECK BEACH, Niantic, Conn., "Alanhatts Cottage," overlooking Sound—Season or lease. See owner before June 1st, 8 Arcadian Road, Box C3.

NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE, quiet, secluded; wonderful view Hudson River; complete bungalow. Adults only, fifty miles from New York City. No animals. June to Sept. $500, for season. References. Write Box X-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

PUTMAN COUNTY—Sell or rent, attractive colonial cottage, 4 rooms, bath, all conveniences; near lake; 50 miles N. Y. Walther, 19 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CLEANING SERVICE

IT'S NEW AGAIN
Lamp shades beautifully cleaned. 1254 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Apt. 2A. DE. 9-1995.

CORSETIERES

IDEAL CORSET SHOP
4611 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Garments for every figure. WI. 6-5017

COUNTRY BOARD

TWO WEEKS VACATION $30.00
Guaranteed to include everything—railroad fare—100 miles, hotel—meals—tips. Amusements! Boats! Pool! Sports! Clean young selective clientele. Booklet.
HAPPY ACRES, MIDDLEFIELD, CONN. N. Y. Phone Circle 7-6322

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

COUPLE desire home in return for full or part time services. R. C. HULBERT, 11 Dodge Ave., East Haven, Conn.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions; prompt delivery. Long Island Chair Renting Co., 42-01 218 St., Bayside, L. I., N. Y. Bayside 9-8519.

FOR RENT

CHARMING three-room cottage; five acres; near Ridgefield, Conn. church. Write Box K-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LESSON MARKERS
GIFT BOOKS — VERSE CARDS
Catalogue on request.
LE SIGNET
20 Vesey Street
New York City

PAIR hand-made quilts, twin size, Dresden plate design; also hand-hooked rug (26"x42"), colonial reproduction. Phone 28 R2. Mrs. Theodore C. Burnell, Dury Lane, R. D., Newburgh, N. Y.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973.

HELP WANTED

COOK, A-1, for Connecticut Country Club; 50 guests; near Hartford. Write Box H-15, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

AN UNUSUAL opportunity awaits the woman who can direct the production of quality foods in large quantities. Apply in person, mornings, at CANTERBURY LUNCH, 1 East 44th Street, N. Y. C.

CHAMBERMAID-waitress and some child care in suburban home; references. V-2, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

EXPERIENCED NURSE between ages of 30 and 35 for Boys' Boarding School in East; must be student of Christian Science. Send references and photo. X-38, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Executive position for refined woman in established foundation garment business; commission and bonus plus salary if qualified; must be 30 or over; give phone. Write C-10, 192 North Goodman.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

LOVING HOME with attention—Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harshorn, 932 N. 5th St., New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Floral Park 7483.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FINE furniture, rugs, art objects, silver, bought and sold. A. GARMISE, 55 West 45th, New York. Bryant 9-8479.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

HOLMES WASHBURN
Tailored slip covers, draperies designed; materials submitted. For appointments Jerome 7-6765, N. Y. C., 8.00 to 9.30 A. M.—6.30 to 8.00 P. M.

INSTRUCTION

SINGING — Speech, Breathing; Thorough training; mistakes individually corrected; European methods. Elizabeth Wachtel, 305 Carnegie Hall, COlumbus 5-8187, N. Y. C.

PERSONAL SERVICES

ALVIN C. HIRSCH
Certified Public Accountant
261 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
COrtlandt 7-2436
Residence 480 E. 21st St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
BUckminster 7-0567

PIANO TUNING

OWEN SPENCER
Piano tuner and rebuilder; reconditioned pianos for sale. Tel. Wads. 3-1064, N. Y. C.

REAL ESTATE

PERCY M. BIBAS
HOMES—SALE OR RENT
Complete Service
97 Boston Post Road Larchmont, N. Y.
Tel. Larchmont 983

SCARSDALE AND VICINITY
Nash and Bogart offer remarkable home values, attractive apartments with country outlook, land and assistance in home building.
NASH AND BOGART
26 E. Parkway Tel. 930 Scarsdale, N. Y.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Windgap House—Quiet home, large rooms, innersprings, showers. Route 7 and 12. Phone Bird, 574 Chenango St.

KENMORE, Buffalo, N. Y., 46 Knowlton Ave.—4th door east from Delaware Ave.; private home, $1; day's drive to New York, ½ hour to Niagara Falls.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 206 Huntington Ave., S. 3—Comfortable, light rooms, overlooking The Mother Church park. COM. 6007.

BROOKLINE, MASS., The Winchester, 29 Winchester St.—Attrac. rms.; conv. location; permanent guests or tourists; parking. LON. 8775.

N. Y. C., 333 Central Park West (93rd St.)—Quiet, clean, bright rooms; single and double; reasonable. Apt. 56. CRAM.

TEANECK, N. J.—Large, modern room, veranda, stall shower; beautiful suburb; reasonable; breakfast optional; quiet; 10 minutes via Geo. Washington Bridge to subways. Phone Teaneck 7-3228-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman designer, renderings; Ecole des Beaux-Arts training, good references; desires location with established architect. Write Box P-12, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

LONDON
Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster Tel. Whitehall 9691
PARIS
6 Faubourg St.-Honoré Tel. Anjou 20-67
BOSTON
One, Norway St. Tel. COMmonwealth 4330
MIAMI
1229 Ingraham Building Tel. 3-2445
NEW YORK
500 Fifth Ave. Tel. LAckawanna 4-5600
CHICAGO
333 No. Michigan Ave. Tel. RANdolph 7641
DETROIT
1-101 Gen'l Motors Bldg. Tel. Madison 3610
ST. LOUIS
1015 Railway Exch. Bldg. Tel. CHestnut 5173
LOS ANGELES
210 West Seventh St. Tel. TUcker 2151
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. SUtter 7240
SEATTLE
824 Skinner Building Tel. MAin 3904
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States.

Local Classified

ROOMS TO LET
Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

BEECHHURST, L. I., N. Y., 154-50 13th Ave.—Two attractive rooms; cross ventilation; private home; beautiful surroundings; trees; beach. Tel. LAWSON. Ind. 3-5318.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 150-39 Northern Boulevard—Private home, large, comfortably furnished, sunny rooms; running water, adjoining bath; suitable couple or single; reasonable for permanent occupancy. Telephone Ind. 3-1221.

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y., 144-81 Roosevelt Ave. Flu. 9-0395—Two double rooms, comfortable beds, in small apartment; one mile from Fair; good transportation; parking; rates reasonable.

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y., 143-71 Ash Ave. Flu. 9-8461-J — Large double rooms, private home having lovely porch; residential section; 1½ blocks from church; 5 min. to fair and transit.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 42-83 Kissena Boulevard—Fine single and double rooms; moderate; 3 minutes subway; tourists accommodated.

LYNBROOK, L. I.—Clean rooms, $1.50 person, near World's Fair; out of city traffic; near beaches; meals optional. RED ROBIN, Merrick Road, LYN. 6346.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., C 96 Locust Ave.—Rooms, private bath; grounds; garage; near Fair bus, boat; references.

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y., 8415 114th St.—Three attractive double rooms; one with twin beds; desirable residential section; bus to Fair; ten minutes from church. Virginia 7-5006-M.

SPRINGFIELD GARDENS, L. I., N. Y., 221-10 Sheffield Ave.—4 double rooms in private home; convenient transportation to Fair. Laurelton 8-7428-J.

SILVERWARE

DISCOUNT on SILVERWARE, repairing, replating, old silver bought. A. EINSOHN, 507 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Tel. VA. 3-7328.

SUMMER HOMES

MANOMET, MASS.—10-room modern house, overlooking ocean; $450.00 for season, beginning July 1 thru Labor Day. Apply F. I. SLADE, Sunrise-by-the-Sea, Manomet Point.

SUMMER RENTALS

BOSTON — 2-room suite near The Mother Church, hotel apartment, park view; refrigeration, light housekeeping; for 3 or 4 months; or 1 room to permanent business woman, moderate rent. Box F-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

CHILDREN needing special help given individual instruction at home; pre-school activities, the grades, speech correction and other corrective work; excellent references. PAULA FERGUSON, 315 22nd St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

NATIVE FRENCH TEACHER specializes in preparing, coaching applicants for state examinations. Mademoiselle Adrienne Jeanneret, 1014 Second Avenue, N. Y. C.

WANTED TO BUY

WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

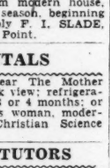
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-4948 Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOWLAND'S
Custom Made Slip Covers
for Sofa and 2 Chairs — $31.95
Cut in Your Own Home, Fitted to Your Furniture. Our decorator will call with samples. Phone 4-1141.

• DOMINO SUGAR
Spry OXO
F. W. BEHRENS Inc.
192 Fairfield Avenue

MEIGS
Saturday
DRESS SALE! $5
Val. from $5.95 to $7.95
SECOND FLOOR

Complete Car Service
Tires—Batteries
Brakes—Lubrication
Washing—Auto Supplies
SOCONY
Hemenway's
Service Station
Cor. North and Park Aves.



GREENWICH

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
Telephone Greenwich 4684
Hours: 9-12 Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Garden Sprays
Crescent and Ring, 75 cents
Revolving Sprays, $1.25 to $4.00
Rubber Garden Hose
2 cents to 8 cents per foot.
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 605

Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station Tel. 7-1475
TIRES—GASOLINE
LUBRICATION

The Putnam Trust Co.
of Greenwich
We solicit your patronage

CHURCH STREET GARAGE
General Garage Service
Gasoline and Oil
DAVID G. PEABODY, Prop.
23 CHURCH STREET Tel. 2662

The Sutton Oil Co.
Arthur E. Sutton *Joseph S. Hall*
FUEL OIL
OIL BURNERS
Tel. 2711

Dry Cleaners
of Wearing Apparel, Draperies and Rugs—Dyeing.
New England Carpet Cleaning Co.
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

The Greenwich Electrical Co.
Appliances, Lamps and Shades
Lighting Fixtures
262-4 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532

GIFTS
for Graduation and Weddings
W. D. WEBB, Inc.
117 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 74-W

HARTFORD

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619 1-4:30 a. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD
(Continued)

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frayer & Foster *Hartford Coal Co.*
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

BUY YOUR CLOTHES at
GEMMILL, BURNHAM & CO.
and Be
SATISFIED
110 Asylum Near Trumbull

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
INSURANCE
Representing Strong Companies
36 Pearl Street Phone 5-1171
Hartford National Bank Building

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
30c a Dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

HANAN SHOES
for Men and Women
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 Trumbull Street

ZOTOS
$10
JAMAL
$6.50
VAPOR MARCEL
$5.00

ZOTOS
Professional Beauty Shop
57 High Street 6-4873

CHARLES H. NADEAU
PLUMBING and HEATING
71 RUSS STREET
CALL 6-1730—2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs.

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
852 Main St. Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

RUTH DEXTER
SPORTS APPAREL SHOP
Tailored Cottons Play Clothes
At prices you will like
Junior and Misses Sizes
990 Farmington Ave., West Hartford

How Does Your Garden Grow?
Our Garden Books—all types, all prices—will tell you things to do and when to do them.
WITKOWER'S
77 Asylum Street

MERIDEN

BAILEY'S STORE
83-85 W. Main St. Phone 411
Garden Seeds — Fertilizers
Hardware, Paints, Wallpapers
Authorized Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service

Mayfair Beauty Salon
27½ West Main St.
Anna Anderson, Anna Sanborn, Props.
Tel. 2890

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

Offering This Month the Season's Most Outstanding Values on Our Entire Stock
STYLETEX CO.
19 COLONY STREET PHONE 1931

MIDDLETOWN

GREETING CARDS for all occasions
LENDING LIBRARY of new books
STATIONERY—letter and note sizes
Helen Bradford Hazen
113 College Street

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN

NEW BRITAIN NATIONAL BANK
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
Member F. D. I. C.

CAMERA SUPPLIES
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
79 WEST MAIN STREET

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN
(Continued)

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

LEWITT JEWELERS
Repair Service — Diamonds Set
UP 1 FLIGHT — 299 MAIN STREET

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING COLD
Now is House Cleaning Time
Drapes—Curtains—Rugs—Blankets
415 WEST MAIN 'HONE 364

CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS
Store Your Furs in
New Britain's Only Cold Storage Vaults
Connecticut Furriers
87-89 WEST MAIN STREET Phone 2989

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Phillips Store
COSMETICS
PERFUMES
TOILET ARTICLES
47 Center St. Mrs. E. D. Gaiser

AUTO ELECTRIC
SALES & SERVICE CO.
Specialized Automotive Service
Ignition—Brakes—Radiators
Carburetors—Radio—Shock Absorbers
120 Goffe Street 8-4141

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y• OLD• HARD• WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

MRS. EMLEY'S FOOD SHOP, INC.
A Modern Bakery
Home-Style Quality Foods
1361½ Chapel Street 89 Howe Street

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

Howards CLEANERS.

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Engraved Wedding Invitations
Samples Gladly Mailed
Chapel Street, at the Taft

Ann Allen Gowns
26 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

COAL ★ COKE
100% Test Fuel Oils
Free Service on Heating Problems
BENEDICT & CO., Inc.
8-6131 135 Temple St.

Established 1900
MICHAELS
Jewelers *Silversmiths*
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 Chapel Street, corner Temple

Jainchill MILLINERY
940 Chapel Street

Franklin Cafeteria
Breakfast, Luncheon
Evening Dinner
"Dine From a Dime to a Dollar"
COR. COURT AND ORANGE

KILBORN BROS.
Stationers
We have everything for your Home and Office
209 Orange Street

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS&STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Exclusive at Frankel's
'Georgiana Frocks'
Cool Summer Cottons—Bembergs, Crepes and Spun Rayons
$3.95 to $7.95
"Charge it the Frankel Way"
H. Frankel & Sons, Stamford

NATIONAL TRUNK & UMBRELLA CO.
Established 1914
Rain Coats, Leather and Suede Coats, Clocks and Watches, Umbrellas, Skates, Thermos Bottle and Kits.
168-170 Atlantic Street, Opp. City Hall
EXPERT REPAIRING LAWN FURNITURE
Telephone 3-2126

Take advantage of our new extended charge service
CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1892

Have Fun in the Sun with Outstanding Playclothes
from
M. MOLTASCH & SON
278 Main Street

FUEL OILS
BURNERS BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street STamford 3-2188

G. & G.
Shoes Repaired While You Wait
Men's and Women's Hats Blocked
Half Soles 55c—Hats 50c
403 Main St., Stamford, Conn.
TEL. 3-0349

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank Street Ph. 3-3171
Join Our
Kenwood Blanket Club
Pay on the Budget Plan
(or one of three other easy ways)

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Bible and Textbook
MARKERS
McCLELLAND'S
226 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

Rug Cleaning
Fur and Garment Storage
Wm. H. Schaefer & Son, Inc.
STAMFORD PHONE 4-3158
Norwalk—Wilton—Westport and Ridgefield
Call Enterprise 5900

Buettner's
Main at Summer St., Stamford Ph. 4-2117
Better Furniture, Rugs and Carpets

ZANTOW & FERGUSON, Inc.
JEWELERS
DIAMOND EXPERTS
59 Atlantic St., next door to Palace Theatre

New Home of
LA-SARETTE
Stamford's Oldest Corset Shop
53 Bank Street Tel. 4-2640

WALLINGFORD

Wallingford Bank & Trust Co.
A Complete Banking Service
DON'T FORGET OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
102 Center Street Phone 1470

WATERBURY

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
You can attend our
Remodeling Sale
with profit to yourself
Many lines of standard merchandise throughout the entire store greatly reduced.
Come In and See Us

Moving—Storage
Certified Fur Cold Storage
Fur Repairing and Remodeling
The Blakeslee Company

For Smart Ideas on Home Decoration visit our
"All American" Home
HOWLAND-HUGHES

ALLSTATE TIRES
CROSS COUNTRY BATTERIES
for All Types of Cars
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND ST., WATERBURY, CONN.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959 Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

The Miller & Peck Co.
See Our Splendid Assortment of Closet Accessories
Shoe Cabinets to a Pants Hanger included—in the newest of color ensembles. Main Floor

We Specialize in
ZOTOS MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVING
Sugenheimers
61 BANK STREET

Send your coats, suits and dresses to us for their "Zoric" spring cleaning. They will look like new when we return them.
PERRYS Phone 3-5161

SAXE & FLOTO
41 WEST MAIN STREET Phone 3-1119

Beautiful Flowers for Memorial Day

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625. Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters. Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ MUSIC COMPANY
327 North Charles Street Plaza 3733

WINDOW SHADES
Made to Order and Cleaned
VENETIAN BLINDS
Estimates Without Obligation
Howard E. Oler—Harry H. Tillman
AMERICAN SHADE CO
819 N. HOWARD ST VErnon 5891

NEW YORK

ALBANY

STETSON STRAW HATS
and
PANAMAS
BOYCE *and* MILWAIN
66 AND 68 STATE STREET

Tel. 4-2361
period decorators
173 Central Avenue
UPHOLSTERING—SLIP COVERS
FURNITURE—DRAPERIES

WHITNEY'S
MODERNIZED DEPARTMENTS
Make your shopping more delightful and more convenient
Visit Whitney's Soon
Albany, N. Y.

Specialized Shops
for
Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 State St.

COTRELL AND LEONARD
Now It's Time to Store Your Furs
CALL 4-6151

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
Benjamin Moore Paint
NONE BETTER
516 Broadway Tel. 4-1411

AUBURN

FRED R. DRAKE, Inc.
Distributors
GAS SUNOCO OILS
AUBURN N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
- Grade A Milk
- Grade A Guernsey Milk
- Butter Cottage Cheese Eggs
- Cloverdale Ice Cream

Phone Bing. 2-5361 End. 1003
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities

THE MASTER MARKET
No matter how much or how little you buy we put friendliness in each package.
Free Parking
Dial 4-3228 Dial 4-3229

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET
Everything that's new for travel and comfort. White and all this summer's color combinations.

I. MILLER
Bostonians and Others

Salute to Mermaids of 1939!
The fleet is in! At least one gay cruiser—moored on our 3rd floor—laden with precious cargo—everything in waterside fashions for 1939!
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
ESTAB. 1842

Going to the Fair?
— EAST OR WEST —
You'll need smart clothes and smart durable luggage
You'll find them both at this store at prices that will not deduct too much from your vacation budget.
McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 0360—3623

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

Bronxville's Fine Stationers
Beautiful Selection of Gifts
Novelty Party Favors
Crane's Stationer—Leather Goods
The Quill Pen
110 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 5678

Complete Stock of Classical and Swing Records
Radio Sales and Service
91 PONDFIELD RD.

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers

Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING
PRESSING
DULETO TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3252

BUFFALO

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CURTAINS
BLANKETS
DRAPES
We Specialize in Laundering and Dry Cleaning Them
PARKHILL & HART
1509 Main St. GA. 4400
Est. 30 Years

Phone GArfield 0078
BUFFALO'S! LARGEST! QUALITY!
DRY CLEANERS
At Popular Prices!
BRACE-McGUIRE CLEANERS
60 High Street 152 Elmwood Avenue

WEST SIDE HARDWARE CO.
Hardware—Roger Paints
Electrical and Plumbers' Supplies
Furnace and Sheet Metal Work
Floor Sanding Machine for Rent
324 WEST FERRY ST. Lincoln 3050

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

HENS & KELLY'S
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Exclusive Representatives for
Ostermoor Mattresses
In Buffalo

The Dawn
BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERMANENT WAVES
Machine Wave $3.50-$6.00 Machineless Wave $6.50-$10.00
1165 DELAWARE AVENUE
Mabel Rath Wedekindt Lincoln 5410

AAA Coal & Coke Co.
FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE
Our Laundered Coal
Every Ton Guaranteed
Fill bin now and take all Summer to pay.
Fireplace and Furnace Wood
PHONE HU. 1580

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY—JERSEY MILK and CREAM
Butter—Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone Triangle 2310 for Service

CORTLAND—HOMER

Lumber and Building Supplies
65 Years
Serving Cortland County
MAXSON & STARIN
Cortland—Phone 52—Homer

ELMIRA

Winter Garments Sterilized
and put in moth bag upon request at no extra cost
DE LUXE CLEANERS
458 W Washington Ave. Dial 4338

THE GEO. W. PECK CO.
102-06 State Street Hardware
Visit our new department on second floor. Big assortment of latest models in **Lawn** and **Porch Furniture, Gliders, Chairs, Hammocks, Awnings.**

GLOVERSVILLE

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing Heating
Oil Burners
15 Bleecker Street Phone 2130

Essoheat Fuel Oil
Phone 3440
KEROSENE
DYE OIL CO.
14 HILL STREET

Women's Foot Rest Shoes in the Spring models are now selling at the new low price of $6.50.
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 North Main Street

Prolong the Life of Your FURS with "Certified" COLD STORAGE
Store now, pay in the Fall.
ROBISON & SMITH
Launderers and Cleaners

Pignacs'
Ladies' Better Apparel
Gloversville, N. Y.

For a Better PAINT Job
Use DEVOE'S 2-COAT SYSTEM
E. S. BATCHELLER & CO.
97 N. Main Street Phone 2105

ITHACA

Graduation Gifts
Reliable Watches, $60.00 to $13.00
Toilet Sets, $50.00 to $2.50
Smart Jewelry—Real and Costume
Sterling Silver, Silver Plate
Kensington and Aluminum
R. A. Heggie & Bro. Co.

PACKARD
Sales and Service
Storage—Washing—Lubrication
"Mel" Comfort
Seneca Street Garage
309 E. Seneca Tel. 2735

See the New 1939
FRIGIDAIRE
at
ROTHSCHILD'S

Wallpaper—Paints
Linoleum—Shades
Venetian Blinds
Genasco Roofing and Shingles
R. F. SMITH
120-122 West State Street

NEW YORK

ITHACA (Continued)

KNOX
Sparkling
GELATINE
ATWATER'S
111 E. State St. Phone 2761

JAMESTOWN

COTTON WEEK
Special Values in all 30 shops at
NELSON'S *of Jamestown*
"Chautauqua Region's Fine Dept. Store"

KENMORE

AIR-STEP and Brownbilt Shoes
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMON'S
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2956 Delaware Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

Shoes for the Family
Florsheim, Red Cross, Thoro Good, Freeman, Arch Mold, Red Goose
GEORGE L. SEIFERT
2894 Delaware Ave.

Moeloth & Hofert Jewelers
DIAMONDS—SILVERWARE
Expert Watch Repairing
2892 Delaware Ave. De. 5694

VIOLA STEVENS
2828 Delaware Ave.
Hats and Accessories

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings

KENMORE HABERDASHERY, Inc.
2874 DELAWARE AVENUE
Men's and Boys' Summer Togs
Ensembles, Slacks, Tropical Suits
POPULAR PRICES
Open Evenings DE. 0483

Vassar Beauty Shop
Experts in All Branches of Beauty Culture
DE. 1033
1362 Kenmore Ave.
Next to Kenmore Floral Co.

MODERN MEAT MARKET
Choice Meats
Butter—Eggs—Poultry
DE 3360 3104 DELAWARE AVE.

The New Air-Conditioned
ALCOBAR
(Opposite Municipal Bldg.)
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream
Luncheons—Dinners
Baked Goods—Pastries
Dairy Products
De 9760 2904 DELAWARE AVE.

LARCHMONT

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH SERVICE
HENRY MALLETTE
Repairs on All Cars
Vine Street At the Station
TEL. LARCHMONT 2003

REMY PARISIAN HAIRDRESSER

Westchester's Leading Hair Stylist
Permanent Wave
Difficult Cases Welcome
169 Myrtle Blvd. Larch. 2793

RUGS—Oriental and Domestic
Washed—Cleaned—Repaired
BROADLOOM CARPETS
V. H. KOROGLIAN
Since 1930
138 Post Road Tel. Larch. 429

RAE RITCHIE
DISTINCTIVE GOWNS for All Occasions
Moderate Prices
Larchmont 1968 1940 Palmer Ave.

Long Island

BALDWIN

THE BALDWIN BAKERY
Delicious
Pies — Cakes — Pastry
82 Merrick Road Baldwin, L. I.
Tel. Baldwin 4204 Fidelina Blinn

Ernest, Your Hairdresser
Baldwin Theatre Bldg. Baldwin, L. I.

SUPERIOR ROOFING CO.
Reroofing, Residing
Rock Wool Insulation
Applied by Specialists
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
3 ELMWOOD STREET BALDWIN 5360

FAR ROCKAWAY

FOR GOOD
Radio or Refrigerator Service
call Far Rock. 7-4727
Lawrence Radio
1601 Central Avenue

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

Valencia Meat and Fish Markets, Inc.
Cedarhurst Woodmere
Far Rockaway

26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Fern Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave Specialist $2.50 up
3 Items 85c—Monday to Thursday
Formerly with Littman's, N. Y.
433 Central Ave. Cedarhurst 4972

FAR ROCKAWAY Lawrence

TEL. CEDARHURST 5366
C. M. Luther
ARTISTIC FURNITURE PAINTING
CABINET WORK AND POLISHING
360 CENTRAL AVENUE

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626 daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
as low as $2.00
Blachas & Mellides
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
41-16 Main Street Phone Ind. 3-5235

CLARA P. ANDREWS
Hairdresser

New Trend Adapted to Individual Needs
Moderate Prices
FLUSHING 9-2813
154-22 NORTHERN BLVD.

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long-Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on Premises
41-24 156th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-5555

ARTHUR BERGER CLEANERS Inc.
N. Ross Mgr.
Flu. 9-0092
Dyeing—Tailoring—Valet Service
Fur Storage and Repairing—Weaving
NORTHERN BLVD. AT 163RD STREET

THE LITTLE PASTRY SHOP
Orders Taken for All Occasions
SCHRAFFT'S and PERUGINA
Finest Imported Chocolates
Come in and watch us bake.
135-23 Roosevelt Avenue Ind. 3-7271
near Fisher-Beers

Washing—Lubrication
Socony Products
FLUSHING DEPOT GARAGE
135-27 40th Road Flu. 9-7500
COURTEOUS SERVICE

FLUSHING—Bayside

For Better Garden Work
ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Landscaping Done Anywhere
No Job Too Big or Too Small
NASSAU BLVD. AND 232ND STREET
PHONE BAYSIDE 9-6450

FLUSHING—Whitestone

CAMPO
Quality Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
14-23 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones Fl 9-6977 Fl 9-6957

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paints, Hardware and Garden Supplies
150-34 14th Avenue Tel. Fl. 9-7609

FOREST HILLS

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Bo. 8-7863 10 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100
Jackson Heights Office
37-60 81ST STREET HAV. 9-5000

CLEAN and STORE
Your winter garments, blankets, fur coats, rugs, etc., at
MAJESTIC-ORION
Cleaner, Dyer, Tailor. All work done on premises. Same Day Service.
Forest Hills 7228 Austin Street Bou. 8-1516
Rego Park 9534 Queens Blvd. Newtown 9-7350

FREEPORT

Walk-Over for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

CORWIN'S
Bakery and Creamery also Food Specialties
39 South Grove Street, Freeport

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT (Continued)

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Freeport 2828
25 Henry Street
Ask About Our Budget Plan
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Litwak's Great 17th Anniversary Sale
Greatest Values Ever Offered
BUY NOW AND SAVE
80 So. Main St., Freeport

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

BARROW RADIO
Radio Service
Phonographs—Records
HOUSE CALLS $1
Open Evenings G. N. 2015

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home-Made
CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 3695

Nassau Bootery
A Wide Variety of Quality Footwear
For Children and Adults
64 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. G. N. 2172

Windsor Men's Shop
McGregor Sports Wear
Palm Beach Suits
Accessories for the Summer Season
105 Middle Neck Rd. G. N. 422
Opposite Playhouse

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.
A. H. SMITH, *Pres.*
GREAT NECK 1600
"Ask Your Neighbor"

EMILIE'S BEAUTY SALON
Hair Stylist
Permanent Waving
113 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. G. N. 2821
Free parking in rear of building

MARION FLACK'S
Colorful Cottons for the Fair
$5.95 up
Slacks and Summer Apparel
8 Third St. Tel. Great Neck 4114

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 6-8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave Hempstead 1601
Ph. Hempstead 2782 *Honest Values*

SAMPLE SHOE STORE
269 FRONT STREET
HEMPSTEAD TPKE. NEAR NASSAU BLVD.

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
280 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-Cooked Food
50 MAIN ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

PERSONAL LOANS
Quick—Confidential
Family Loans Without Endorsers
ROOM 300, THIRD FLOOR
HEMPSTEAD BANK
Main at Fulton

PROMPT FAMILY LAUNDRY, Inc.
IMPROVED LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc.
58 PROSPECT ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Use Any of These Convenient Tel. Numbers: Hempstead 7150, Freeport 7495, Fieldstone 3-1653, Lynbrook 280, Long Beach 898

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

Hempstead 6100
USED CARS
Chris. Truelson Auto Sales
Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
114 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Sq. New York

BETTER SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS
New Low Prices—Terms to Suit
MACK MARKOWITZ, Inc.
"Your OLDSMOBILE Dealer"
Main and Bedell Streets

COSLOW'S
YOUTH CENTER
Atlantic Ave. LYNBROOK 2 Fulton Ave. HEMPSTEAD
STORES
OPEN EVENINGS

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Garden City 8911
Hempstead 635
East Second Street, off Roslyn Road
Ask About Our Budget Plan
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

HOLLIS

BURCH PRINTING CO.
"A Concern of Reputation"
91-10 191st Street at Jamaica Ave.
Printing in All Its Branches
One or a Million
HOllis 5-2421

JACKSON HEIGHTS

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVE.

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness—Service—Satisfaction
81-01A 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-8968

NEWTOWN 9-6731—6732—6733
Baldwin's Food Market
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats, Poultry, and Sea Food
High Grade Groceries
Selected Fruits and Vegetables
Honor Brand Frosted Foods
84-03 Northern Blvd., Jackson Heights

Nellie Speer's Kitchen
Pies and Cakes
YOU *will love to eat*
37-63 83rd St, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Tel. HAvemeyer 9-0150

To express love or friendship sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-18 82ND STREET Hav 4-0422

Day Telephone HAvemeyer 4-3700
ESTABLISHED 1895
LENIHAN Incorporated
Storage—Moving—Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Nights and Holidays—INdependence 3-4358

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-8410

Stanley's **FURS**
Made to Order, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at Reasonable Prices. Storage.
86-17 ROOSEVELT AVE. Newtown 9-8650

FUR STORAGE
2% Valuation, $2.00 Minimum
CLEANED, GLAZED, REMODELED
Estimates Cheerfully Given
GEORGE ARTHUR CO.
CLEANERS • DYERS • TAILORS
83-23 37 AVENUE HA. 4-5503
Burns and Tears Invisibly Rewoven
Hosiery and Gloves Repaired
We Call For and Deliver

DAINTEE GIRL
HOSIERY
GLOVES
37-31 82nd Street
DAINTEE

ROOSEVELT SHOE SHOP
A Whole Building of Shoes
ROOSEVELT AVE., COR. 83rd ST.
RED CROSS SHOES
America's Finest Walking Shoes
Go Places Comfortably

FURS—STORAGE
QUEENS
RETAIL FURRIERS
MADE TO ORDER—REMODELING
37-37 82nd Street

Needless to pay more, risky to pay less than at
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
8402 Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Heights

JAMAICA

Jamaica 6-1397
We Deliver Everywhere
Say It With Flowers
Terminal Flower Market
Flowers for All Occasions
92-33 New York Avenue
Bus Terminal Bldg.

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA (Continued)

Walk Smartly in New Natural Bridge Shoes for Women
Walk-Over Shoes for Men
Natural Bridge Shoe Shop
89-63 164th Street

LITTLE NECK

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
STORE YOUR WINTER Clothes and Home Furnishings FREE NOW . . . and get them back in the Fall perfectly dry-cleaned by our "Certified" dry-cleaning process. Insurance 1% of your own valuation. No other storage costs. Pay cleaning charge next Fall.
Rugs Washed, Repaired and Stored
Quick service by motor delivery anywhere in Kings, Queens and Nassau . . . Simply telephone or write to the office nearest you.
1102 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SOuth 8-4567
Brooklyn Ave., W. Hempstead, L. I.
Garden City 8881

PAVER TIRE CO.
Old Tires Renewed by Our GUARANTEED RETREADING PROCESS
Gasoline—Oil—Service
Northern Blvd. at the City Line
Phone: Bayside 9-0660, 8087

LYNBROOK

LYNBROOK
We will build you a beautiful 5-room Stone Front Bungalow (24' x 39'4") including Oil Burner, Garage and Lot for $5490. With Mortgage arranged at 4¼% interest.
MASTERCRAFT HOMES
7 Hempstead Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

MUELLER'S
Chocolates and Large Assortment of Old Fashioned Home Made
Candies
82 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Just South Sunrise Highway

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel Lyn. 10280

RED ROBIN
Luncheon Daily, 50c
Dinner Weekdays, 75c
Sundays, $1.00
Bridge Parties, Clubs, etc., catered to
131 Merrick Road Phone Lyn 6346

Elizabeth
Dresses and Hats
67 ATLANTIC AVE.
(In Spitzer's Store)

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

CHARLES KRULL
Plumbing
Steam, Gas and Hot Water Heating
Oil Burners
65 First Street Ph. Lyn. 3423

LYNBROOK—Valley Stream

GEORGE F. BECHSTEIN INSURANCE
Automobile, Fire and All Lines of Insurance
8 EAST FAIRVIEW AVENUE
Phone Valley Stream 5617

MANHASSET

Ideal Pastry Shop
"from oven to you"
432 PLANDOME RD.
Next to Theatre
Ph. Manhasset 2170 Manhasset, L. I.

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4 - Sales • And • Service Telephone Manhasset - 4

STRATHMORE SERVICE STATION
Richfield Products
Tires Batteries
Northern Blvd. and Shelter Rock Rd.
CHAS. A. GALVIN, Prop.

PORT WASHINGTON

FRED DUELL
PRIME MEAT and Poultry
Pratt's Frozen Foods
Merkel's Pure Products
74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

QUEENS VILLAGE

Get Your Stetson Hat and Manhattan Shirts
at
Queens MEN'S Shop
218-29 Jamaica Ave. HOllis 5-1937

SCHARF
HEATING & APPLIANCE CORP.
NORGE
OIL BURNERS, REFRIGERATORS
RANGES, WASHERS
9489 217 St. Hollis 5-4680

NEW YORK

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE (Continued)

Freshen Your Home with new
CURTAINS and DRAPES
We have an unusually attractive showing at the very lowest prices.
LEVINE BROTHERS
217-11 JAMAICA AVENUE

Domestic Paint Co.
IMPERIAL WALLPAPERS
ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
Tel. Hollis 5-2770
214-71 JAMAICA AVE., QUEENS VILLAGE

QUEENS VILLAGE HAND LAUNDRY
All Kinds of Service from Wet Wash to Hand Work
15% DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND CARRY ON POUND WORK
We call and deliver at your convenience, Jamaica to Floral Park
94-50 222 ST. MI. 7-4421

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LUCK & SCHMIDT
Delicatessen

Home Cooking and Baking
106-09 Jamaica Avenue
Rich. Hill. 2-4001

CHECKER DINER
117-08 Hillside Avenue, opp. Keith's
Home-cooked Dinner . . 50c
Special Lunch 35c
13 Years in Richmond Hill

L. NELSON
Fur Storage
$2.00 will insure your garments against fire and theft.
Furs Remodeled
104-23 JAMAICA AVENUE
Phone Rich. Hill 2-2271—8540

Lovely Flowers
A. Dahmen
115-14 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9497

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636-8637

If in need of an
OIL BURNER
See
JOHN J. JOHNSTON Inc.
111-08 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-0200

If Your Hair Isn't Becoming to You You Should Be Coming to CASPER & JACK'S BEAUTY SALON
3 Items $1.00
Permanents $3.50 up
106-15 Jamaica Avenue
Virginia 7-9635

ARTHUR C. BUETTNER
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
109-21 101st Avenue
Cleve. 3-5308 Floral Park 1191

Cappa's Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture
Reupholstering Draperies
Slip Covers
87-15 115th Street Vir. 7-0699
(Near Jamaica Ave.)

SQUIBB
DENTAL CREAM
and all other Squibb Toiletry Products
McLEOD'S PHARMACY
Edward Orler, Prop.
108-25 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 7-8980

RELIANCE BEEF CO.
Choice Meats
Poultry and Fish
116-21 Jamaica Avenue
Phone Vir. 7-3400—3401

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

S. SCHWARTZ
Stationery
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Toys—Films
113-08 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-3097

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Always in Good Taste
Our Complete Line of Gentlemen's Accessories
Jantzen Swim Trunks
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson Hats
Jarman Shoes
McGregor Sportwear
Plesser & Sons
HABERDASHERS • HATTERS
9105 Jamaica Avenue

• • •
For the Best in Photo-Finishing Cameras and Photo Supplies See
VO-PHOTO SERVICE
8027 Jamaica Avenue
Commercial Photography
VIR. 7-9379 HARRY VOGT
• • •

RICHMOND HILL 2-1225
Karlson's Flower Shoppe
Flowers wired anywhere
Member F. T. D.
Oscar W. Karlson
8411 Jamaica Avenue

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RENKEN & KUEHLKEN
Fancy Groceries
Delicatessen
HORLICK'S
The Original MALTED MILK
19 N. Park Ave.
Tel. Rockville Centre 2463

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Herman Brown
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
Worsted-Tex Clothes
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 2540

MAMARONECK
Fuel Oils, Building Materials
Stone, Gravel, Cement
Electric Refrigerators
Washing Machines
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
HARDWARE
161 East Boston Post Road

MOUNT VERNON
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W 9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MARIGOLD BEAUTY SHOP
Three Items for $1.00
DU ART PERMANENTS
39 East Third St., cor. of 2nd Ave.
Tel. Oakwood 7899

Leab & Meyers
Oldest established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine Farms Inc.
Direct From Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St., Ph. Oakwood 9046

"Certified"
FUR STORAGE
at
BEREY
Cor. Prospect and Crary Aves.
Oak. 2554

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray, Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

RUGS—UPHOLSTERY
Shampooed—Repaired
Stored
Dealers in Orientals—Domestics—Rug Pads
Imperial Rug Company
Tel. Beverly 8661

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
41 EDISON AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

LUNCHEON—TEA
DINNER
Deliciously Different
MARION YOUNG
Restaurant
57 Prospect Ave., Mt. Vernon, Hi. 4073

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

RED CROSS SHOES
ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
$6.50
We carry a complete line of SHOES for the entire family
THE YORK SHOE STORE
21 South 4th Ave. Mt. Vernon
18 Main St. Yonkers

HENRY B. PRUSER, INC.
Coal . . . Fuel Oil
Oak. 8934-5-6
7 Fiske Place, Mt. Vernon

NEWBURGH
Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ROCHELLE
For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Rochelle Beauty Salon
Up-to-Date Methods
Permanent Waving our Specialty
HAMILTON 5183
527 Main St.
New Rochelle, N. Y.

BONNIE BROOK TEA ROOM
Jane Koschneck
Luncheon 12-2, Dinner 5:30-8
Sunday Dinner 12-8
59 LOCUST AVE., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 9661

KOVAC'S BEAUTY and BARBER SHOP
Hair Styling
Permanent Waving
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 3311
230-232 North Ave. New Rochelle, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine Farms Inc.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8010

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

RUBY LANE STORES
Quality Merchandise at Consistently Low Prices
NEW ROCHELLE 2711
550 Main Street New Rochelle

INDIVIDUAL PERMANENTS
CHARLES
New Rochelle 7619
24 Division St.
New Rochelle

Maude-Alice Beauty Shoppe
Gabrieleen Permanents with Lanolin
Also Machineless Permanents
Parker Herbex Shampoos
NEW ROCHELLE 8462
11 Lawn Avenue, New Rochelle
(off North Ave., opp. Lockwood)

Komar Electric Company
All Household Appliances
JOBBING AND REPAIRING
Used Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
Priced Right
313 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.
TEL. N. R. 2799

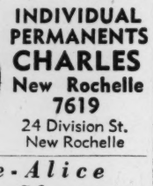
COLBERT'S
Distinctive Infants' and Children's Wear
Nursery Accessories
186 North Ave., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
(Near Main)

SUPREME HAND LAUNDRY
Open Air Drying
Hand Work Exclusively
Specialists in Curtains and Blankets
Tel. NEW ROCHELLE 4477 624 North Ave.

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

We Have Moved
After 17 Years at 2968 3rd, We Are at
2991 3d Ave.
Corner 154th St.
NEW LOW PRICES for All!


FISHER'S SHOES

Helmedach's
Fordham Sweet Shop
Home Made Ice Cream and Candies
Orders Promptly Delivered
45 West Fordham Road Bronx, N. Y.
Bet. Davidson and Grand Aves.
Telephone FOrdham 4-7942

Brooklyn

WORCESTER IVORY SALT
Brings out fine flavor of food as only PURE salt can.
Carl's Delicatessen
544 86th Street SH. 8-6677

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

COAT STORAGE
Any Garment Stored for only $1.00 ($50.00 Insurance — 2% for higher amounts)
Complete Cleaning and Tailoring Facilities
UNIT SYSTEM LAUNDRY CORP.
866 DeKalb Avenue NEvins 8-6400

DALES
for Distinctive Men's Wear
930 FLATBUSH AVE. BU. 4-8804

JOEL'S
Showing a complete line of EXCLUSIVE HABERDASHERY FOR EASTER
Style, quality, always at Joel's
7624 Fifth Ave. Established 1914

VACUUM OUTLET STORES
Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners—Repair Service
2133 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave
BUckminster 4-1237 BUckminster 7-4540
5 Snyder Ave., nr. Brooklyn Edison

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
CARLINO BROS.
7512 Third Avenue Atlantic 5-0537
Fancy Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS
MAY & SCHAAF, Inc.
Hardware, House Furnishings
WALKER GORDON BOVUNG
Grass Seeds—Garden Implements
Lawnmowers Sharpened
Buckminster 2-7714 865 Flatbush Ave.

Prepare your car for Spring Driving
BUY AT THE Esso SIGN
Conscientious Repair Work
CATON SERVICENTER
Caton and Coney Island Aves.
WIndsor 8-8829

Manhattan
For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a. m.-4:45 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

carl of 110 street beauty salon
Permanent Wave Specialist
Three Items $1.00
547 West 110 St., East of Broadway
UNiversity 4-8199

Distinctive Coiffures and Permanent Waving
Three Items for $1.00—All Week
Devonshire Barber Shop and Beauty Salon
2868 Broadway, Between 111 and 112 Sts.
UNiversity 4-7377

La Lorraine BEAUTY SALON
2852 Broadway Ca 8-3893
RE 2-5498 Est. 1937

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated

Staten Island

GREAT HILLS
MURIEL PETERS BEAUTY SALON
3972 Amboy Rd., Great Kills
HOneywood 6-2606
Permanents
Machineless, Machine and Cool Wave
Shampoos—Cosmetics

MARINERS HARBOR
WEISSGLASS GOLD SEAL
MILK and CREAM — BUTTER and EGGS
2014 FOREST AVE. STATEN ISLAND GIBRALTAR 2-6600
NEVINS STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NEW DORP
KOCH-HALL PAINT CO.
One of Staten Island's Complete Paint Stores
16-18 New Dorp Lane
New Dorp, S. I.

NIAGARA FALLS
At Your Service
Drive in any time to have your battery, oil, or tires checked.
GAS TIRES LUBRICATION
F. J. Coppins & Son
2784 Main Street
Routes 18, 104 and 31

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

NEW YORK

PELHAM

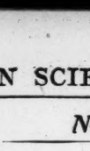
GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Chrysanthemum, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 3389 211 WOLFS LANE

BURGH & McHUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

Work Called for and Delivered at no exrta charge.

BEACON CLEANERS
116 Fifth Ave. Tel. Pel. 3173

PORT CHESTER

NORGE
LOW-TEMP
Rollator Refrigeration
More power—more electric cold—more economy
FRANK C. ROCKEY
129-131 No. Main Street

FOR WOMEN
PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES 6.50
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES 8.75
MODELS BY SUB-DEB 6.75
MODELS BY DELISO DEBS 8.75
I. GOLDBERG, SON

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
We Believe in
Corporal Punishment
for MOTHS
If you agree with us, you'll find all the necessary moth-preventives, at Luckey's Notions Department, Street Floor.

E. G. Hubbard
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
Distributor
Tydol Gasoline
Veedol Oils and Lubricants
U. S. Tires and Batteries
Courteous and Efficient Service Every Hour, Every Day, Every Way
Hubbard's Tydol Service Stations
On main routes to the World's Fair

E. V. GRANT
Spring Painting
317 Main Street Phone 615

VAN DYK
H. Witzork-C. Hoag, Owners
Food Specialist in
Fine Poultry, Smoked Meats
Groceries and Dairy Products
366 Main Street Phone 3528-W

FLEMING'S
We are ready for Spring for Men and Young Men. Are You?
Cor. Cannon and Liberty Streets

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.
Treadeasy Shoes
Mr. J. T. Huff, Mgr. Shoe Dept.
Assisted by Mr. J. Coolidge Hand
Miss Helen E. Lawrence

S. J. Reynold's Garage
633 Main St., Official AAA, Phone 5810
Auto-Body Works. Painting, Trimming. We correct Frames—Axles — Wheels — Lubrication — Repairing—Electrical Work. Plymouth—De Soto Sales and Service. 24-Hour Towing.

ROCHESTER
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Gen. 4311 9 a. m.-9 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

VAN INGEN
Fuel Service
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
262 Arnett Blvd. Genesee 63

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25
FRANK & SCHULZ
BARBER SHOP
Fourth Floor, Temple Bldg.
Your patronage slips are appreciated.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

AIR CONDITIONED
"TOP-ICER"
COAL • ICE • COKE
ROCHESTER ICE
And Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
• 55 CANTERBURY RD.

R. C. HOWLAND
1087-1091 CLINTON AVE. SO.
Choice Meats and Fine Groceries
We have had great pleasure in serving the public for the past 37 years and would appreciate your order.
Free Delivery and Credit
MONROE 590—591—2301

"Rochester's First Cleaners"
Established 1822
Leary's
Cleaners & Dyers Inc.

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
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Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
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Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
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NEW YORK

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HOME FURNISHINGS
and all the little items that make a home complete and livable and a full assortment of the newest kitchenware.
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Bob's Bookshop
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118 S. Salina 457 S. Salina
320 S. Warren St.

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Groceries—Meats—Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-3138

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115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

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Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

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Anderson Wall Paper & Paint Corp.
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Corsets, Brassieres, Lingerie
Specializing in Correct Fitting
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Summer Furniture
Put your home in readiness for summer with new porch and garden furniture from Wells. Comfortable Gliders, colorful Terrace Sets, Gay Metal Chairs, Bar Harbor Sets, Deltox Rugs, Vudor Porch Shades and many other summer accessories.
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Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
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Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
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Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
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NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

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Your Car Will Handle
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with U. S. Royal DeLuxe Tires!
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Special Attention to Women Drivers!
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SPORTS, HOME, THE FAIR
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Daily Service to New York City
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are reflected in your bathroom. Let us plan a modern bathroom for you.
Expensive tile unnecessary.
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LINOLEUMS
For Every Room in the House.
Floors and Walls. Also Drain Boards.
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Our PERMANENTS make "A Lovelier You"
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
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"Patronized by Particular People"

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DEPARTMENT STORE
Known for Value
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$9.50 for your ice box Celebrating 25th Year KELVINATOR
Large 6 Cu. Ft. Model
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Pay Only $3.50 Monthly
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RED CROSS SHOES
All Styles All Sizes
One Price
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Beauticians and Cosmetologists
Experts in Permanent Waving
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
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PIERPOINT'S
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Choice Meats and Poultry
Telephone Your Order
YONKERS
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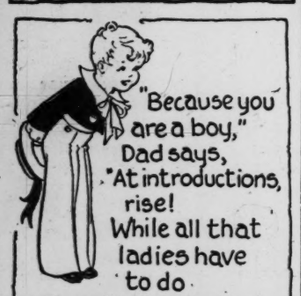
QUALITY FOOD
at Low Prices
YONKERS LEADING DAIRY
473 So. Broadway, Tel. Yonkers 9155

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Manly Manners



Parliamentary Practice

Discontinuing Same as Rescind

Question: A year or so ago, we voted to contribute an amount monthly to a certain activity. This year, at the annual meeting, the Board brought to the attention of the body a number of questions, among them, "Shall we continue this contribution?"

When this came up for discussion, "A" moved that the contribution be continued. The vote was decidedly No; hence the motion lost. Although the intent was to discontinue the contribution, no motion precisely to that effect was made. (a) Is "A" correct in stating that the original motion of a year ago is still in force and contributions should be continued until that motion is rescinded?

(b) Is a lost motion recorded?

Answer: (a) In any question as to the status of a motion, the decision must be based on what it does, not what it says. The wording may be careless or inaccurate, but its effect is—or should be—clear. In this case, while the wording may not be the best, there is no doubt about the intent of the motion. The provision of rescinding the former action is understood. This should be the ruling of the presiding officer.

If "A" feels so disposed, he may appeal, and the decision on the appeal would settle the question. In most other States (the question is from New York) a point of order might have been made at the time that to alter or rescind an action without notice takes a two-thirds vote; and there is no evidence that such a vote was taken. However, even where the two-thirds rule holds, the point must be made at the time. If not, the vote, however taken, is considered to have met the requirements, the departure from rules being permitted by general consent.

(b) Yes, if a main motion, as in this case.

Two—

Monitor Camera Club from Richard C. Santee, San Mateo, Calif.

White-Faced Owls Are the Kittens of the Feathered Kingdom

In Lighter Vein

Hospitable Host

"Come on up to our house tonight."

"I can't. I'm going to see 'Tristan and Isolde.'"

"Well, bring 'em along."

Ahem!

"My husband is an efficiency expert in a large office."

"What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it, they'd call it nagging!"

But What Was McTavish Doing in a Taxi?

A taxicab passenger, arriving at his destination, paid the fare but did not tip the driver.

"You forgot something," said the driver.

"What?" asked the passenger in honest bewilderment, slapping his pockets and peering back into the cab.

"Your bagpipes," retorted the driver.—June Provines in Chicago Tribune.

What a Language!

"What's the use of cutting this tree down?"

"Because I want you to cut it up!"

Not Very Mique

There was once a man not unique,
Who imagined himself quite a shique,
But the girls didn't fall
For the fellow at all,
For he made only twenty a wique.

—Yellow Jacket

Curious Work

There were several interested sight-seers standing around the mouth of the new coal mine at Blakemoor, and a chap who was passing in his car, stopped and came over to discover the reason for the interest. Just then a man emerged from the drift with a pony and tub of clay.

"Does that hole go in very far?" asked the stranger, gazing into the drift, full of curiosity.

"About 400 yards," the man told him.

"Straight in all the way?"

"Aye."

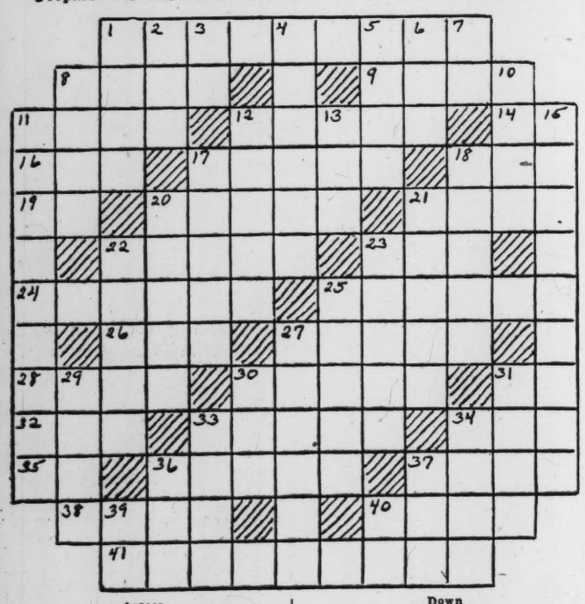
"Well," exclaimed the stranger, "what on earth's the reason for going all that distance to seek a tub of clay?"—Ashington Collieries Magazine.

Daily Quotation

MAN'S capabilities have never been measured; nor are we to judge what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.—THOREAU.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Caracas is capital of what country?
8—What is the fluid rock which issues from a volcano?
9—What do you call a member of an indigenous race of Japan?
11—Fruit of the pine is what?
12—What is grain to be ground?
14—Where is Tallulah (abbr.)?
16—What is a brushlike frame of timber hauled along ship's bottom under water to clean it?
17—What is a saddle horse used for one's riding?
18—Helios was god of what?
19—Symbol for radon is what?
20—Who was a brother of Abraham?
21—A cygnet becomes what?
22—Who was Abraham's father?
23—In speaking of Biblical Jerusha, what pronoun would you use?
24—What is a helix?
25—Who was one of twelve apostles?
26—What is a thorny tree of India?
27—What is first name of author of "East Wind: West Wind"?
28—What was certain day of ancient Roman month?
30—A marine map is what?
31—Symbol for aluminum is what?
32—A melody is what?
33—What term denotes refuse fish picked up at sea and used as bait?
34—What Gadite chief is mentioned in I Chron. 5:15?
35—If you were in Cincinnati, in what direction would you travel to reach Columbus (abbr.)?
36—What is watered silk?
37—What is a city of central Iowa?
38—Who was a Reubenite of I Chron. 5:5?
40—Who was third son of Ham?
41—How would you describe something resembling a gooseberry?

Down

1—What is one of two ropes extending from peak of gaff to steady it when sail is not set?
2—Who was first woman?
3—Ungava Bay indents what continent (abbr.)?
4—Who was mother of King Jeroboam?
5—If you were in Jackson, Miss., in what direction would you travel to reach Meridian?
6—What is gold monetary unit of Lithuania?
7—Article.
8—What diving bird is found in northern part of Northern Hemisphere?
10—What fish of Hawaiian waters is prized as a game fish?
11—Who is hero of "Pilgrim's Progress"?
12—What is a goat antelope of southern Himalayas?
13—A tavern is what?
15—What is capital of Maryland?
17—What is the Persian red deer?
18—What device in a harpsichord governs loudness of tone?
20—What mountain is mentioned in Judges 1:35?
21—What did the woman of Thomas Hood's poem stitch?
22—Rome, Italy, is on what river?
23—Skin of what fish is made into leather?
25—Irene was goddess of what?
27—On what island did King Ptolemy Philadelphus build a lighthouse?
29—What jackal is found in North Africa?
30—What is twenty-second letter of Greek alphabet?
31—What term denotes a season of Egyptian calendar?
33—What is a piece of music written for performance by one person?
34—What is the name of a river of Asia?
36—In what month was Alexander Graham Bell born (abbr.)?
37—What exclamation expresses triumph?
39—Symbol for silver is what?
40—Plural (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Did You Ever Wonder

How Hot Boiling Water Is?

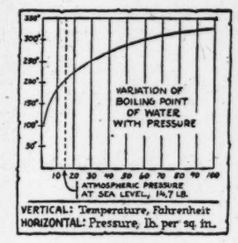
Perhaps, if asked how hot boiling water is, we might recall having heard something about the boiling point being 212° Fahrenheit. But what might elude consideration is the fact that the temperature at which water boils varies with the pressure on the surface of the water.

Water in an open pan at sea level does boil at 212° F. Making the fire hotter will make the water boil faster, but it will not increase the temperature of the water. However, the lower the atmospheric pressure, the lower the temperature at which water will boil.

The higher above sea level you go, the lower you will find the air pressure to be. At a lower air pressure, water boils at a lower temperature. That is why it takes twice as long to boil potatoes in Cripple Creek, Colorado, which is 10,000 feet above sea level, as it does in Boston, which is at sea level.

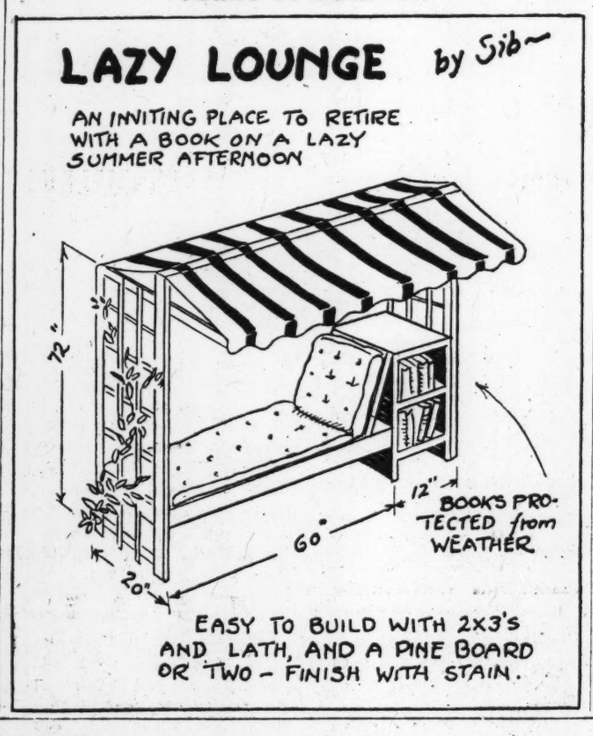
The reason for this is that the bubbles of water vapor in the water cannot form until the vapor pressure in the bubble is as strong as the air pressure on the surface of the water. Water does not boil until these bubbles of water vapor form rapidly throughout the whole liquid. Increasing the heat (up to the boiling point) increases the vapor pressure in the bubbles; and, consequently, the temperature at which the water boils varies with the air pressure to be overcome.

In order to increase the temperature of boiling water so that food will cook more rapidly, pressure cookers are used. A pressure cooker has a tight lid, and the


VARIATION OF BOILING POINT OF WATER WITH PRESSURE
ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE AT SEA LEVEL, 14.7 LB.
VERTICAL: Temperature, Fahrenheit
HORIZONTAL: Pressure, lb. per sq. in.

steam that forms as the water heats increases the pressure on the surface of the water. The water must consequently be made hotter than water in an open pan so that the vapor pressure can overcome the pressure on the surface.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Make It Yourself


LAZY LOUNGE by Sib
AN INVITING PLACE TO RETIRE WITH A BOOK ON A LAZY SUMMER AFTERNOON
72"
60"
20"
12"
BOOKS PROTECTED from WEATHER
EASY TO BUILD WITH 2X3's AND LATH, AND A PINE BOARD OR TWO - FINISH WITH STAIN.

—of a Kind

Monitor Camera Club from Malcolm Scott, Oberlin, Ohio

Fawns Pause in the Wood for a Chat

Pen Points for Peace

Compiled by Anne Zeitlin Medalia

When people learn the Golden Rule
And live it day by day,
Love will disarm the gods of war
And take their tools away.

—Wynn Urquhart

The only way in which war will ever stop is for the fighter to refuse to fight.—Beverley Nichols.

I believe that war is anti-Christian, and there are no BUTS.—The Rev. Paul Scherer, D. D., Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York.

Preparedness prepares for war but does not prevent it.—Sherwood Eddy.

Brevities

Portland Oregonian: Sending the son to a college far away, is best. It's a nuisance having to hide one's neckties, the car, and the goldfish every week end.

Detroit News: A Scotchman at Sydney, Australia, swears that as he played the bagpipes on a riverbank, fish leaped into the air. He escaped unharmed, however.

Belleville (Kan.) Telescope: The Kingman Journal maintains that the eminent pianist, Paderewski, went a little too far when he remarked that swing music is peculiar to America. He should have said it was just peculiar.

Whit's Wit: A diplomat is a man who can make his wife believe she would look fat in a fur coat.

St. Louis Star Times: You need just so much money to buy necessities. If you have any more, all you can buy with it is something that isn't necessary.

Kiwanis Magazine: The worst thing about getting into the habit of reading poetry is that you are liable to try to write it.

Milwaukee Journal: A naturalist has written a fairly thick book on the intelligence of plants. Take the dandelion and the way it lowers its fair head as the lawn mower passes.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sharing

Chicago

It was a cold morning, and a Chicago businessman, hurrying to catch an early train, heard a faint, little voice: "Please, buy a paper, Mister!"

Turning, he saw the shivering little girl, clad only in a torn calico dress and worn-out shoes. Upon being questioned, the girl informed him that she lived with her mother and stepfather in a boxcar; that the stepfather took her pitifully small earnings to buy liquor; and that she was hungry.

Opening his big fur coat to the child, the man took her to a nearby restaurant; and after buying her a hearty meal he led her to a Salvation Army refuge, left his business card, and proceeded to the depot.

Returning, a week later, he was cordially received at the refuge office. He was told that a wealthy man and wife, recently bereaved, had brought to the Salvation Army their daughter's entire wardrobe, and finding it to be a perfect fit for the little waif, proclaimed her a perfect substitute for the child they had lost. They took her home at once, and began to make arrangements for adoption.

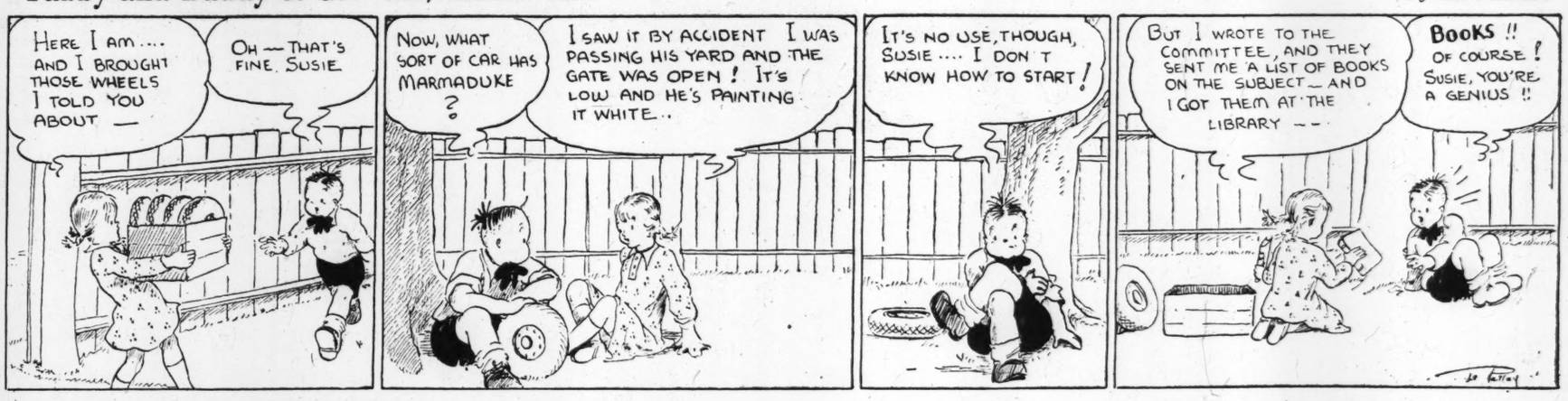
Nearly two years went by before he heard more of the case. Then, passing the Salvation Army building on his way to the depot again, he was reminded of the incident; and inquiry elicited the information that the child had been legally adopted; that she now attended a private school; and that every week, during summer vacations, she came to the refuge office with dresses of her own and of her wealthy chums so that she might share with other girls the good which had come to her.

A Verse for Today . . .

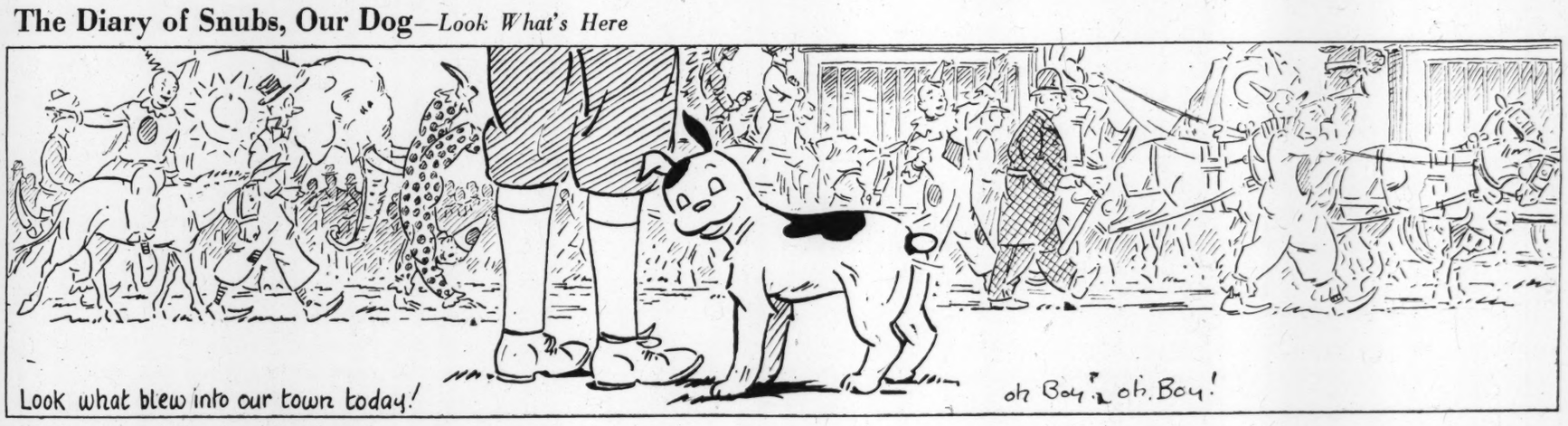
The LORD *shall fight for you, and ye shall hold your peace.*—Ex. 14:14.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Chief Assistant Susie*

By LE PELLEY

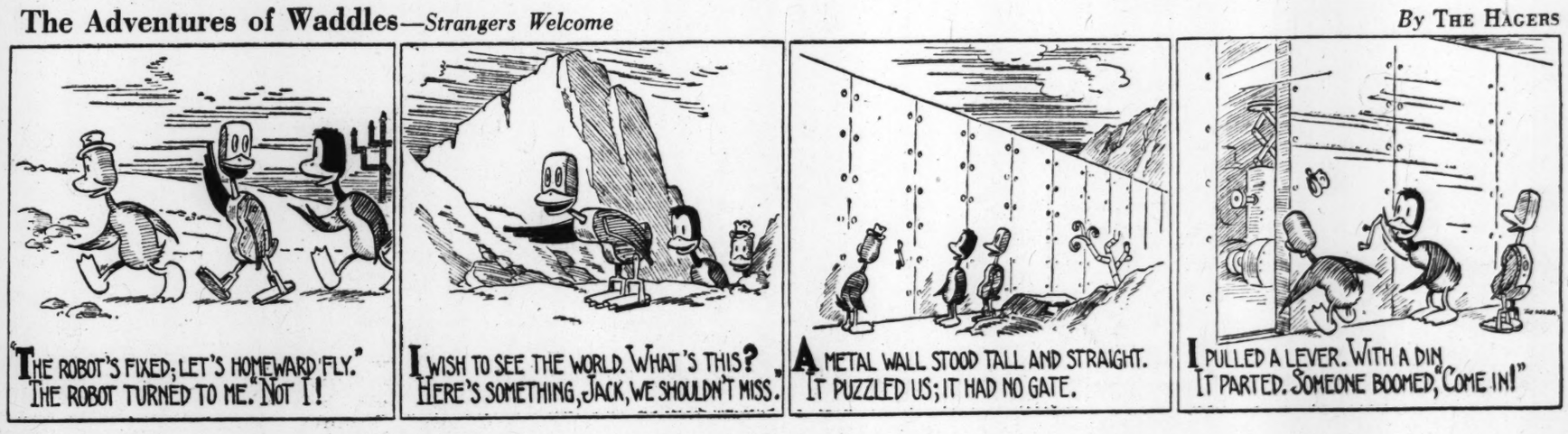

HERE I AM.... AND I BROUGHT THOSE WHEELS I TOLD YOU ABOUT —
OH — THAT'S FINE, SUSIE
NOW, WHAT SORT OF CAR HAS MARMADUKE ?
I SAW IT BY ACCIDENT I WAS PASSING HIS YARD AND THE GATE WAS OPEN ! IT'S LOW AND HE'S PAINTING IT WHITE..
IT'S NO USE, THOUGH, SUSIE .... I DON'T KNOW HOW TO START !
BUT I WROTE TO THE COMMITTEE, AND THEY SENT ME A LIST OF BOOKS ON THE SUBJECT — AND I GOT THEM AT THE LIBRARY --
BOOKS !! OF COURSE ! SUSIE, YOU'RE A GENIUS !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Look What's Here*



The Adventures of Waddles—*Strangers Welcome*

By THE HAGERS


"THE ROBOT'S FIXED; LET'S HOMEWARD FLY." THE ROBOT TURNED TO ME. "NOT I!
I WISH TO SEE THE WORLD. WHAT'S THIS? HERE'S SOMETHING, JACK, WE SHOULDN'T MISS.
A METAL WALL STOOD TALL AND STRAIGHT. IT PUZZLED US; IT HAD NO GATE.
I PULLED A LEVER. WITH A DIN IT PARTED. SOMEONE BOOMED, "COME IN!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

An Historic Moment

"I realize," said King George VI in his first speech on the North American continent, "that this moment is historic." And indeed it was, for this was not only the first visit of the King and Queen to Canada but also the first time a reigning sovereign of the British Empire has set foot on the soil of one of his self-governing dominions.

The accounts from Quebec of the landing of Their Majesties and of the first day's full round of pageantry emphasize throughout the graciousness and simplicity of these two young people who, as W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, said, "bear, in so high a spirit, a responsibility unparalleled in the world." While there may be pomp, the ceremonies are without hauteur. There is poise with pleasantness, the dignity of utter seriousness. These and the home-loving qualities of a couple who avoid pretension are the characteristics we hear most about.

And why? Primarily, of course, because these are the qualities that genuinely characterize them. But take, for a moment, the cynical view. Suppose it were, as some might suggest, that we hear these things because they are the popular phases to present or because people like to think of rulers as sweet and unassuming but quietly strong. Suppose we do like leaders with a love of home, a sense of loyalty and a fund of ideals. Suppose that, whether in the British dominions or in the United States, we like to believe and do believe that these are the qualities that make a people great. Then in that fact we see the strongest tie of Empire.

It is not merely that in the person of the King the Empire has its living head but also that in the common tradition of fair play and devotion to duty the far-flung members of the Commonwealth—whether Canada, South Africa or Australia—speak a common language of the Mother Country. Americans will better understand the Briton's conception of royalty if they look for its significance in these terms when the King and Queen have returned from their tour of Canada and make a brief visit to Washington. For these are qualities that tie not merely Britain and Canada but that make Britain, America and the whole world kin.

Britain's Palestine Plan

The British Government's Palestine plan as now announced, aims at a compromise between Jews and Arabs. It will, of course, be satisfactory to neither.

The 400,000 Jews in Palestine want unconditional fulfillment of the promise made to them by Britain, on Nov. 2, 1917, of a national home in the land that was theirs 2,000 years ago. Their need for such a home is desperate in view of the ruthless persecution of their race elsewhere. But it is impossible for Britain to comply in full.

Palestine is only a pigmy country, little bigger than Wales. Only a small portion of it is cultivable. A million Arabs, whose forbears have been there for centuries, have been for three years in fierce revolt against Jewish immigration. To allow any considerable portion of the 5,000,000 Jews now seeking asylum to crowd in would invite catastrophe.

The Arabs contend that the independence promised to them in 1915-16 by Sir Henry McMahon is a bar to subsequent pledges to the Jews.

The British Government as the Mandatory Power, wants only peace and quiet plus a footing for itself in what has become an important strategic point on its own main route to the Orient. It repudiates the Arab claim that Palestine was part of the area to which independence was promised. It concerns itself only with how to meet what is reasonable in the demands of both sides.

After temporizing for two years it has in the last twelve months taken strong action against the Arab revolt. The insurgents have been hunted down. Ammunition no longer gets through to them from totalitarian mischief-makers outside. Disturbances have ceased to be general though order is still broken by isolated outrages.

Force is only part of Britain's policy. Appeasement is also aimed at. A few weeks ago a conference met in London. Jews and Arabs from Palestine, also envoys from nearby Moslem states, were present. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, and chief British delegate, tried hard for compromise by agreement. The Moslem states' envoys were helpful and an improvement in atmosphere resulted, but no settlement could be reached. The plan now produced by Whitehall has to do instead. It provides limitation of Jewish immigration to remove Arab fears of becoming some day a minority in their own country. It grants democratic home rule under British tutelage, designed to develop gradually into national independence subject to safeguards against maltreatment of the Jews.

Palestine, the scheme recognizes, can neither be forced to receive more than a fraction of the Jews seeking asylum, nor can it be allowed to exclude such as can come without exciting unreasonable racial friction.

The Jews in particular have a strong case for reconsideration of the provisions regarding immigration. This is quite rightly to be pressed in British Parliament at least for those areas where Jewish autonomy eventually is to emerge under the federal idea underlying the plan.

Taking this into account, however, the British Government proposals must be regarded as an honest attempt to compose a quarrel which has brought much suffering. It renders more urgent even than before the need for finding refuge elsewhere than in Palestine for millions of Jews seeking asylum from oppression.

"Beefing" About Beef

American Ferdinands, if there be such, may go back and lie down under their favorite mesquite trees. Although President Roosevelt had given assurance that he intended no reflection on the American bovine when he approved purchase of Argentine canned beef for the United States Navy, a Senate committee has supported a provision to prevent such importations in future.

One interesting upshot of the debate is to illustrate that American agriculture, like Caesar's Gaul, is divided into three parts.

One part consists of the cotton and grain farmers—producers of export surpluses—who have traditionally been low-tariff advocates since they had to pay tariff-protected prices on the things they bought but found tariffs did them no good on the prices of the things they sold. Another part now very visibly consists of livestock growers—producers of range cattle, sheep and hogs—who fume at any importation of South American corned beef, Australian wool or Polish hams and flock to the slogan, "The American market for the American farmer." In between is a group exemplified by the dairying industry, which sometimes is on an export surplus basis but more often profits by protection, and so inclines to the side of import restrictions—certainly for the benefit of butter, cheese and milk.

But while protectionism has thus been moving west with the same exclusionist arguments and slogans once used by eastern industry, it is interesting to see a resurgence of freer trade sertiment in the East. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts reminded the House that the United States "cannot expect to sell American goods to foreign nations unless we buy goods from them." The following day's news brought a report from Buenos Aires that Argentina is raising its quota to permit sale of thousands more American automobiles in that country.

One reason canned beef is expensive in the United States, it is explained, is that North American packers have found it more profitable to make up these cheap cuts of beef into hamburger and hot dogs. With a few good export orders for motorcars, the increased consumption of hamburgers and steaks in Detroit may mean more money to the cattleman than several consignments of "corned willie" to the Navy.

A Race-Track Riddle

When they play up what the race track does *for* the community, parimutuel press agents doubtless assume people will think less about what the track does *to* the community. Press notices issued by the management of Suffolk Downs in Boston to advertise its seasonal opening stress the scenic wonder wrought by transforming a municipal dump into acres of velvet greensward. They say nothing about the promoters' profits which might better be spent by exploited patrons in maintaining more attractive homes and grass plots of their own.

In praising the "men of courage and foresight" who planned this particular public gambling enterprise, their paid spokesman slights those whose sporting impulse or reckless avidity impels them to pay through the turnstiles what it takes to bolster the promoters' courage. Does the fact that race-track gambling is legal or that it is staged in an attractive enclosure make it less anti-social? In other words, is the blow any softer when struck with a gold-plated hammer?

The Circus Parade Passes

Those who have been moved by the music of blaring bands, whose imagination has been stirred by the sight of gaily gilded "covered wagons" (though they contained nothing more romantic than tent stakes or spare canvas), or who have been awed into silence by long lines of "ponderous pachyderms," will feel a nostalgic pang at the passing of the circus parade.

Numerous factors—the necessity for halting traffic along the route of march, high fees demanded by some municipalities for the privilege of using business streets, and, more important, our highly developed system of communication have contributed to the gradual abandonment of what once was an established custom of the circus, large or small. In an earlier period in America the circus parade was an important method of advertising, for which, in view of community newspapers, telephones, and motor cars, there is today small need.

While conceding it to be "good business" to dispense with this increasingly expensive "preview," those of maturer years, failing to find in the "grand triumphal entry" an adequate substitute for the outdoor parades of yesteryear, yearn, and not without reason, for a return of "the good old days."

The Bookshelf

Fascist Economic Policy

When the freedom of a people has been taken away and the individual has been given to understand that he is merely a unit in the machinery of the state, then politico-economic planning becomes a relatively easy matter. So long as Signor Mussolini keeps the Italian people content to dispense with their own opinions, Italy becomes an experimental station in which the rest of the world can observe the corporative state, the labor courts and various social welfare expedients, in operation under specially protected conditions.

* * *

Prof. William G. Welk, who in his FASCIST ECONOMIC POLICY (Harvard University Press. $4) reports fully on the experiments in progress in Italy, finds that while an elaborate and in many ways novel framework—the corporative state—has been erected, the machinery is only partially in motion and in fact some of its main functions, such as the establishment of an economy that will be independent of the periodic waves of overproduction and shortage of supply, are still in the category of remote prospects.

In effect, the much talked of "stato corporativo" has so far not changed fundamentally the economic life of Italy, nor rendered it very different from the economic life of other western nations.

One achievement of the corporative state is the elimination of industrial strife—partly through the system of arbitration, partly through the fascist attitude to labor, whereby the worker regards himself as contributing his labor to the state rather than to the profit of some captain of industry.

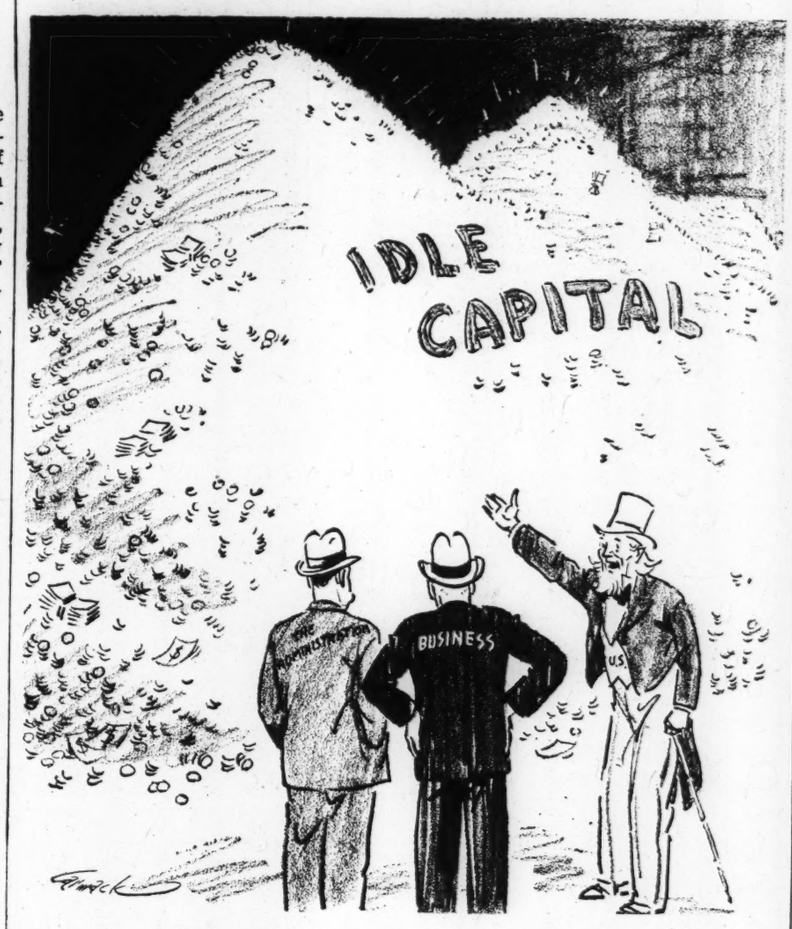
* * *

Still, it is not altogether clear whether this achievement arises out of the appeasing qualities of the corporative state so much as out of the pressure which the government, in its present despotic form, is able to exert upon both employers and employees. So far, the author shows, there is no part of the corporative state that is free from the active interference of the Government.

How the corporative state will establish Italy's economy on autarchist lines remains to be seen. It has not yet undertaken such control of production, consumption, price levels, monetary or credit systems as might attain that end. As Professor Welk points out, Italy may have an important contribution to the correcting of some of the obvious flaws in the individualistic economy of the western nations. But that will depend entirely on the main achievements of the corporative state—when they come.

H. J. S.

"There's Jobs in Them Thar Hills"



North . . South . . East . . West

Mr. Dies Wins His Spurs

By Frank L. Perrin

Somewhat more than a year ago, it will be remembered, there was a concerted effort in high official circles in Washington to discredit the efforts of the special Congressional committee headed by Representative Dies, a Texas Democrat, in uncovering and disclosing un-American, or anti-American activities abetted and encouraged by the avowed enemies of democratic government. Even the President volunteered to join in the attack led by his Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes. Informed newspapermen at the Capitol, convinced that the procedure of the committee was not orderly, were persistent in their criticisms of it. At hand, at this moment, are numerous clippings and a few personally directed letters, written at that time, discouraging a continuance of articles in this column defending the general aims and purposes of the inquiry.

But it would convincingly appear that the very efforts made to create in the thought of the people generally the belief that the committee was actuated by wrong motives, political ambition, or suspicions unreasonably grounded, aroused a determined public demand that the work of the committee be continued. The weapon employed by Secretary Ickes proved to be a boomerang. Newspapers which had echoed the criticisms from their correspondents in Washington took notice when Congress decided to extend the official tenure of the committee, meantime providing the necessary funds.

* * *

It cannot be said, of course, at this juncture that the results of the inquiry will justify the expense or the effort involved. If the facts sought and the abuses alleged were self-evident and required no convincing proof or the establishment of a factual basis, no inquiry would be necessary. But the processes of boring from within, or of teaching forbidden political doctrines, are not carried on openly and in the light of day. Being un-American, they cannot be popularly financed and supported. There must be, somewhere, the hidden source or actuating motive without which the wide though secret dissemination of destructive propaganda cannot be carried on.

In recent weeks and months Mr. Dies has spoken before a large number of civic and patriotic bodies. He has not, so far as known, sought to defend or justify, specifically, the work or methods of his special committee. In his address delivered in Boston his appeal was to those whose duty it is to defend American ideals, democratic government, and the heritage of individual freedom threatened by its enemies at home and abroad.

* * *

The President, quite wisely and generously, it would seem, has made it possible for the Dies committee to examine the federal income tax returns of those accused or suspected of overt activities in disseminating destructive propaganda, in the effort to trace the source of funds contributed to and received by them. This concession probably would not have been made a year ago. Possibly Mr. Dies and his fellow committeemen needed the experience and education, the measure of criticism leveled against them, to justify the use of the particular weapon now made available. Likewise it may be that Mr. Roosevelt, now unwilling to listen to the advice of Mr. Ickes, has been influenced in his decision to make the income tax record available by the prevailing current of public opinion now turned so definitely in support of the committee's ultimate purpose.

The processes here briefly reviewed are typical of those which combine to buttress and perpetuate democracy. At some time, slowly or quickly, the people who realize the responsibility of governing themselves wisely arrive at a point of common agreement. Even against combined selfish or vicious minorities, when their ulterior purposes are disclosed, there arises a powerful and irresistible tidal wave of popular sentiment, implemented by the ballot, which sweeps away the false and re-establishes the reasonable and the true.

The opportunity has been provided to continue the work of the Dies committee with the all but unanimous consent of those loyal to the existing form of government. It is a victory of which Chairman Dies, were he so inclined, might be proud. But credit for the achievement belongs, first of all, to the American people.

Night Work

In 1930 the first of the recent American depressions was just getting a firm hold, and there was much feeling for the rapidly increasing unemployed. One afternoon that spring I was standing at the kitchen sink of my home, whistling as I screwed a new washer into a leaky faucet.

There was a ring of the bell and I shouted, "Come in." The door opened and our laundry deliveryman entered. I went on with my whistling and my amateur plumbing as my wife paid him off. He pocketed the money, watched me a moment with a rather puzzled expression, then commented:

"I admire a guy who can whistle when he's out of a job."

"What makes you think I am out of a job?" I asked.

"Why," said the laundryman, "here it is two o'clock in the afternoon and you're home. You must be unemployed. I bump into dozens like you every day."

* * *

I sighed wearily—here it was again! I had another task of explaining that I was one of the great army of the workers of the dark—night workers, men who toil while others play and sleep, men who play and sleep while others toil. I explained it all to the laundryman—how I had tumbled into bed at four a. m., slept until noon, and now was up working and loafing around the house until time to go to work at seven p. m., and start the cycle all over again.

"Oh," he said, "I never thought of that."

And most people, I have found, never think of that. You go to a theater. The ticket seller, the doorman, the ushers, the actors, the stagehands—they're all night workers. You come out and get a bite to eat. The restaurant people are night workers. You meet a policeman twirling his stick. He's a night worker. You go home by taxi, by street car, by subway, or railroad train. Whatever the conveyance, the men who operate it are night workers. Before you go to bed you telephone a friend. The telephone operator is a night worker. You snap off the lights and go to bed. Thousands of others are doing likewise at the same time, and the engineers at the powerhouse shut down some generators because of the diminishing load. They are night workers. In the morning you read your paper as you eat your breakfast. The paper was put out by night workers—of whom I was one for twelve years.

They're all around you, these owls—men and women out of step with the world. Someone once estimated that there were 300,000 night workers in New York City alone, and, if anything, the estimate is too modest in a community of 7,000,000 people. They're not confined to the large cities, either, for there is hardly a village so remote that it does not have a night constable, a powerhouse attendant, and one phone operator, at least.

* * *

Their difficulties are many. Some dislike having to sleep (or trying to sleep) when the sun is high and the workaday world is noisy. Some dislike missing the social events and neighborly calls of the night time, for the night worker perforce is an anti-social creature. Some resent the implication that they are unemployed, as I mentioned earlier, for all encounter it frequently. People who see a man around home in the daytime when most men are working naturally think he is out of a job, and slyly commiserate with his wife. These are generalized objections; there are many more in individual cases.

But, as with everything else, there are compensations. The night worker can lie abed on a dark and stormy winter morning when other men are rubbing sleep out of one eye and snow out of the other. He can go to baseball games, football games, and tennis matches, all in season, without stealing time from work or waiting for a day off. He can loll on beaches in summer sunshine, he can ski down slopes in winter. He can get a haircut, buy a suit, or make a bank deposit without sacrificing his lunch hour.

Yes, there are indeed compensations—and you can have them. I'll stick to day work henceforth, thank you. C. L. S.

The Wide Horizon

Pastures for a Maverick

By Charles Curtis Munz

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

In the new role of municipal housecleaner and successful tilter against machine politics, Maury Maverick, until recently a national leader of the New Deal, now vaults back into public life. His election this week as Mayor of San Antonio supplies a curious offset to his recent defeat for re-election as a Representative in Congress.

Comeback of the man whose ancestor gave the name "maverick" to the dictionary as a term for an unbranded stray from the main herd of cattle again testifies that a ring of city hall politicians, though entrenched, may by no means prove invulnerable to a doughty assault.

Mr. Maverick's attack was complicated by his extreme liberalism. In national politics he stands probably farther to the left than any other man ever sent to Congress by Texas. His comeback this week after defeat for re-election to Congress last summer gives strong impetus to the movement in his own state against Jack Garner, the Vice-President, a leading democratic possibility for the approaching Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

* * *

People who know San Antonio and are disturbed by spoils rule usually speak of the city as machine-ridden in the same class with Kansas City and Jersey City.

San Antonio's social life and especially its politics have suffered from the fact that fully half of its 250,000 people are extremely poor and almost wholly illiterate. In its polyglot population are about 100,000 Mexicans and 25,000 Negroes. The Negro and Mexican vote was until 1938 almost entirely a machine vote, and its possession gave the machine such an iron-like grip on San Antonio that the memory of most citizens does not reach back to a time when the city was efficiently governed.

Sporadic efforts were made to break the machine grip but only once in recent years was such an effort successful. In 1929 Maury Maverick organized the Citizens' League, to oppose the previously unbeatable city-county machine, and he was elected tax collector.

Maverick's victory then was made possible by his personal popularity, his family connections, and his excellent war record. He was the grandson of a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence. He was wounded overseas in 1918 and cited for gallantry in action and extremely meritorious service.

He found his support among the Anglo-Americans of the better residential districts, and against him was the machine vote, including the Mexicans in the precincts on the West Side. The same support sent him to Congress in 1934 and again in 1936.

* * *

But by 1938 Maury Maverick had exhausted the patience of many of his old supporters. Not that they had ceased to like him. "Maury's a grand fellow," people would say, "but he's full of crackpot notions." A great many people had come to distrust his ideas, and to say that he was far too radical. So they set out to beat him.

He would have been beaten badly, too, last July except that while he had been losing one kind of support he had been gaining another. He had been getting a housing development for the Mexicans on the West Side, and at the same time, the Mexicans had been growing more articulate, more aware of the power of the ballot. When the returns began to come in from the West Side precincts, and were marked up on the blackboard with white chalk, old-timers in San Antonio politics could hardly believe their eyes. By topheavy majorities, Maury Maverick was carrying every box on the West Side.

For a while on that memorable night, it looked as if the Mexican vote, newly freed from the machine, would send Maury Maverick back to Congress. Eventually, however, he was defeated, but only by 493 votes out of 49,151.

Notwithstanding the closeness of the result, the city machine celebrated Maverick's defeat in high glee. But the echoes of celebration had scarcely died away when the machine itself was in serious trouble.

Mayor C. K. Quin was indicted by a grand jury for misuse of city funds, and though he succeeded in having the indictment dismissed, the city commissioners were convinced he was now a liability to the machine, and tried to cast him off. The Mayor put himself into the race, however, at the head of his own ticket.

The commissioners failed in an attempt to form a complete ticket of their own, and ran for re-election without taking any part in the Mayor's race.

In the meantime, Maverick formed a Fusion Party ticket. He hammered away at the idea that honest and efficient city government is not so much a problem of social theory as it is of putting honest and efficient men into city office.

In this week's election the Mexican precincts went for him again, this time by 70 per cent. Several county officers who were against him last July gave him strong support. Besides, many voters who thought Maverick was too liberal for Washington decided he was just the man to clean out the legacy of machine government in the City Hall.

Mirror of World Opinion

"Natural Resources"

When the powers of the universe are known and controlled life will become easy. Foolish are those who say the earth's supplies of coal can be exhausted. Long before that day comes coal will be obsolete. We shall no longer depend upon men working in the bowels of the earth to dig out our fuel.

It is not men's hand, but men's minds, which will harness the powers of the universe.

So in the midst of your daily toil find time to exercise your own mind. Spend a few minutes each day *thinking.*—*The Sunday Express*, London.